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U.S.S. COLORADO HIT BY TORPEDO

French Submarine Mistakes Warship for Target

Battleship, Uninjured, Goes on to Mediterranean

Safety Cap Kept Projectile From Exploding

BY HENRY WALES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The French submarine Amphitrite this morning torpedoed the United States warship Colorado by mistake in Cherbourg Harbor during practice firing.

The projectile, fitted with a safety cap on the nose did not explode and the pride of the American Navy's hull was practically undamaged. After a minute examination, Commander Belknap decided that it was not necessary to drydock the Colorado and it proceeded to Villa Franche, a Mediterranean port.

With destroyers and a light cruiser the French submarine proceeded outside the harbor at daybreak for its customary firing practice torpedoes at a target. Small motorboats raced after each spent torpedo, picking it up for recharging.

STEAMS FROM HARBOR

During the maneuvers the Colorado steamed majestically from the harbor dipping its flag in response to a French salute after its courtesy visit.

The Amphitrite, diving, was submerged so low that its periscope did not even project out of the water as its commandant attempted blind firing after sighting the target while awash. It was impossible for the French warships to signal the submarine to hold its fire and just as a muffled underwater boom announced the torpedo had been projected watchers saw a rippling streak of foam trace a direct line like a menacing figure toward the American battleship.

The Colorado's helmsman saw the ominous wake of the projectile speeding toward him and his training warned him immediately that it was a torpedo. The pilot put the rudder hard over swinging the ship's nose to starboard, but he could not escape the projectile.

TORPEDO STRIKES HULL

With a crash the torpedo struck the armored hull at the water line. The practice cap fitted to the torpedo's nose withstood the impact so the detonator was not touched and the torpedo did not explode. The Colorado hove to immediately and, bluejackets were dropped over the sides in a boatswain's chair and a small boat was put over to see if any damage had been done.

In the meanwhile the submarine rose and a French destroyer swung alongside and advised the commandant of what had happened. The French officers immediately put away in a small boat and expressed their regrets to Commander Belknap. After receiving reports and examining the situation personally Commander Belknap advised the French officers that no damage had been done and the Colorado steamed to the southward.

LOCKS TO FOIL WILY AUTOISTS

Seattle Police to End Escapes of Parking Law Evaders

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—Seattle was in the market today for 500 locks with which policemen are to tag automobiles wrongly parked along the streets. Motorists have gotten into the habit of paying no attention to notices placed in their cars demanding their appearance in court.

BANK LOAN CRISIS MOVE BY COOLIDGE

Four Officials Appointed to Study Northwest Situation at First Hand

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The government took a further step today toward alleviating the stringent credit situation among banks of the Northwest, the President designating four officials to study the problem at first hand. A statement from the office of Comptroller of the Currency Dawes, announcing the step, said:

"At the suggestion of the President, Mr. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency; George R. James, and J. H. Cunningham, members of the Federal Reserve Board, and Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, are going to Chicago with the view of studying the western banking situation more closely."

The officials will leave tomorrow and their plans call for a series of conferences in Chicago Monday, after which means of dealing further with the situation will be worked out. It is probable some of them will visit other middle western cities for conferences with banks and bankers in an effort to gather sufficient funds to meet requirements of the small banks throughout the Dakotas, Montana and Nebraska.

COMMISSION HEARS DAIL FUND EVIDENCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—The commission appointed by American courts to take evidence regarding the Dail funds impounded in the United States, assembled today at the American Consulate for the taking of evidence from Eamonn De Valera and Austin Stack, the imprisoned Republican leaders. On being informed that the Free State government considered its inadvisable to expose De Valera and Stack to the risk of a demonstration in the Dublin streets and to possible rescue by their adherents, the commission decided to sit next Monday in the Arbour Hill barracks, where the prisoners are detained.



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MUSIC IN THE HOME with SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

OBREGON READY FOR AIR ATTACK

Terrific Drive Planned to Open Today

American Battleships on Way to Vera Cruz

Presence to be Reminder of Washington Demands

(Continued from First Page)

today detaching the fast light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers from the battle fleets mobilized in Panama Canal waters for winter maneuvers. They were directed to join the scouting fleet flagship Richmond off Vera Cruz. The repair ship Prometheus was included in the order. The Richmond, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Magruder, commanding the scouting fleet, was due at Vera Cruz today.

NO EXPLANATION

Announcement of the orders to the Omaha and the destroyers was made both by the State Department and by Secretary Denby. No formal explanation was added by Mr. Denby to the terse statement that the ships were already moving toward Vera Cruz. It was learned, however, that further movements of the vessels would depend on the action of Mexican rebel craft seeking to blockade Tampico. If American merchant vessels are denied free passage into and out of that harbor, there can be no doubt that the Washington government is prepared to take forceful measures to clear the path for them.

Assembling of the fighting ships off Vera Cruz is viewed as a naval demonstration designed to impress Mexican insurrectionist leaders with the idea that warnings already sent them against interference with American shipping are not to be regarded lightly.

Whether the decision to dispatch the war vessels to Vera Cruz was impelled in any degree by information that various Mexican ports have been or are to be mined by the revolutionists was not disclosed.

Information concerning the mining operations was made public in a warning to marines issued by the hydrographic office of the Navy that various Mexican ports were being mined by the "de facto authorities."

HARBOR ALREADY MINED

Mines already have been placed in Salina Cruz Harbor, the announcement said, and information has been obtained that the harbors of Puerto Mexico, Vera Cruz, Frontera and other Gulf Coast ports controlled by De la Huerta also were to be mined. Ship captains were cautioned not to attempt to enter these harbors without the aid of pilots.

So far as the reception of American vessels at Vera Cruz is concerned, J. M. Alvarez del Castillo, now in charge of the Foreign Relations Department created by Adolfo de la Huerta, the revolutionary chieftain, who arrived here today, asserted that they would be received "with the utmost courtesy and hospitality."

"Not only will every facility be afforded the senior officers in command," he added, "to obtain information he may desire as to the safety of American interests, but also any suggestions offered by him in a friendly spirit will be similarly received, provided, of course, that such involve no infringement on Mexican sovereignty."

All ships Admiral Magruder will have at his disposal at Vera Cruz when the Omaha and the destroyers arrive are among the fastest and most modern light vessels in the Navy. All can maintain a speed of around thirty knots in any normal seaway and for a short dash any of them is capable of virtually thirty-five knots.

CARRY AIRPLANES

Both the Richmond and Omaha carry scouting planes and launching devices for aircraft. Each ship also carries a small detachment of marines.

The immediate task before Admiral Magruder at Vera Cruz will be to re-embark the 278 men of the crew of the wrecked cruiser Tacoma, now ashore at that place under protection of American Consul Wood. Officials here do not anticipate that the Mexican leaders in control of the city will molest these men.

Arrival of the Prometheus will give additional facilities for wrecking or salvage work on the Tacoma. The chief duty of the repair ship, however, will be to keep the destroyers fit for duty.

Reports today showed that Capt. Sparrow of the stranded Tacoma had worked his vessel around into an easier position by means of a stern anchor. The ship was maintaining radio telephone communication with shore using storage batteries, although her flooded engine room silenced her high-power wireless apparatus.

So far as known, no authenticated report of actual interference with American ships bound in or out of Tampico has reached the Washington government. Disclosure of today's orders to the Omaha and the destroyers, however, may mean that the State Department has received advices not regarded as reassuring in connection with the reception by De la Huerta of the warning handed him by Consul Wood.

REBEL ENVOY SPEAKS

On arriving here today Del Castillo, a former Minister to Germany, and Speaker of the Mexican House of Deputies, said he had come to acquaint "this government with the true aspects of the situation" in Mexico.

Castillo said he would demonstrate if permitted, "why the better class of Mexicans, led by De la Huerta and sustained by the more virile part of the Mexican Army and Navy, have revolted against the sinister purpose of Gen. Obregon to make a farce of the Constitution and the election laws and to impose Gen. Calles as President without any regard whatsoever for the full will of the Mexican people."

"We take the position," he continued, "that if we are to possess a constitutional form of government, the laws enacted by its sanction must govern, rather than the caprices of men."

Castillo emphasized the determination of De la Huerta to give every guarantee and protection to foreigners and their interests within those parts of Mexico controlled by the revolutionists and said the revolutionary leaders would be swift to remedy any complaint of undue molestation.

Each mail sack holds an average of ten parcel-post packages.

LIBERAL DRIVE ON LABOR FAILS

(Continued from First Page)

for the British government all over the world.

MOSELY A CONVERT

Another is Oswald Mosely, who is a son-in-law of Lord Curzon and who has been an independent Liberal with progressive leanings and an acrid critic of the policy of the Foreign Office of his august father-in-law. His wife is a daughter of Mary Leiter of Chicago. He may become one of the first Labor peers.

The conversion also has been announced of Lord Henry Benainck, a brother of the Duke of Portland, who has been a progressive Tory and of Lady Mary Murray, daughter of the Earl of Carlisle and the wife of Prof. Gilbert Murray. Lady Murray has been a Liberal and her husband was the Liberal candidate at Oxford University in the last election.

Lord Eustace Percy is another about whom it is rumored May soon join Labor. He is the brother of the Duke of Northumberland, who is the leader of the anti-Socialist movement in England. Lord Eustace is a Progressive Conservative who has specialized in foreign affairs and he might be very useful at the Foreign Office.

SON'S FIGHT IN RING SEEN BY DUCHESS

Lady Hamilton Says Boxing Contests Are Finest Thing for Nation's Youth

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 19.—No Spartan mother ever enjoyed a fight more than Duchess Hamilton, who last night watched her son, Marquis of Clydesdale, take the starch out of E. K. Lucas at Bermonsey townhall.

"I think boxing one of the finest of sports," said Duchess Hamilton. "As I watched last night's fight the thought uppermost in my mind was what a pity we cannot go back to the old days of the Vikings, when tribal disputes were settled by fights between pitched men.

"If we only could choose 100 boxers on each side and let them decide our international differences, how much better that would be than war. We could avoid all terrible bloodshed.

"In my opinion boxing is the best thing for the youth of the country. It teaches them self-control, how to take hard knocks and it develops good fellowship."

Johnson Speaks at Evansville; Attacks Court

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 19.—The foreign policy of the Coolidge administration was attacked from two angles by Senator Hiram Johnson of California here tonight. He not only reiterated his opposition to the World Court and the League of Nations, with or without reservations, but he objected strenuously to the selling of arms and munitions by the United States government of the Obregon government of Mexico.

Senator Johnson told his hearers here that the bonus should be paid to the World War veterans.

BANDITS GET PAY ROLL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19. — Two unmasked negro bandits held up E. N. Daniels, cashier of the Irving-Pitt Manufacturing Company, and escaped with $13,521 pay-roll money.

BACKS M'ADOO CANDIDACY

Democratic State Central Committee Indorses Him and Votes for Instructed Delegation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The Democratic State Central Committee today indorsed the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for President of the United States as the nominee of the Democratic party and voted to place an instructed delegation on the ballot at the coming Presidential primary election in California.

The meeting authorized Claude Purkitt, Willows, chairman, to name a committee of fifteen Democrats to report at the next meeting of the State committee in San Francisco on March 1 with a recommended list of McAdoo Democrats whose names will be placed on the ballot at the Presidential primary election May 6, for approval.

PLEDGE IS BINDING

Under the terms of the resolution the California delegation would go to the national Democratic convention pledged to support McAdoo "as long as his name is before the convention."

J. F. Peck of Oakland was continually heckled when he spoke against the McAdoo indorsement.

"I don't think you know or the Democrats of this State know who they want for their candidate for President at the next election," he said. Peck cast the only dissenting vote against the resolution.

PHELAN FOR BONUS

Former Senator James D. Phelan, supporting Mr. McAdoo's advocacy of adjusted compensation for ex-service men, said those who served in France during the war had saved the United States $20,000,000,000 by shortening the duration of the conflict.

"Now the administration would refuse to give them $1.25 a day bonus for that service," he continued.

"We gave them candies and peppermints and waffles and prepared them beautifully for the sacrifice when they left us. Our boys! There was to be nothing too good for them when they returned. Now we refuse them their just request."

Among those who spoke at the meeting were H. G. Haffer, Los Angeles; Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, Berkeley; J. O. Davis, San Francisco; W. J. Hayes, Oakland; Madison P. Jones, Glendale; David S. Ewing, Fresno; Gladys E. Magill, San Francisco; Edward Moore, Los Angeles; W. W. Bedford, San Francisco; C. M. Brown, Redlands, and Miss M. McCarthy, San Francisco.

GEN. DAWES IS PARIS FAVORITE

(Continued from First Page)

known in Paris, promises to accomplish the task of clearing up Germany financially with less publicity and political play than has ever been known in any of the inter-Allied European conferences held to date.

FRENCH CAPTIVATED

Opening the sessions with a biting speech which he hurled into the teeth of Europe's politicians, the energetic Gen. Dawes in one single week has captivated the French, who usually resent blunt criticism unless it is accompanied by a soothing tempo, which Dawes calls the "quite meaningless courtesies and conventionalities."

Lloyd George never dared go so far as Gen. Dawes did last Monday and the little Welshman probably is the most hated man known to France today. Dawes has made a paradoxical hit here.

The Chicago banker probably has broken all records during the last eight days as the recipient of invitations to private functions. Socially Paris yearns to entice the general about its festive boards even though he talks and smokes a strange upside down-looking pipe incessantly, and delivers good American cuss words frequently by way of emphasis.

But Dawes refuses to be lionized and does not care who knows it. He has consistently regretted and declined invitations from all sources so far and insists there are serious matters at hand and that he is in Paris solely for the purpose of attending to business. So France now has begun to accept Dawes as a sort of modern Hercules, invited here to clear out the Augean stables.

When in full action, Gen. Dawes is the type seldom seen in Europe. Government officials are not often business men. For example, in the last fifty years only two ministers of finance in France actually have been financiers. The government is not familiar with business types such as the quiet, though highly capable Secretary Mellon or the energetic and equally capable Gen. Dawes.

PAST WORK KNOWN

His work on economy at Washington, on Harding's invitation, is well known in France. So when he came to Paris branding the "Nationalist demagogues of all countries" as "foul, carrion-loving vultures," this was accepted as another way of shouting "Hell and Maria" and getting into action. He struck Paris at the psychological moment. His insistence on knowing whether common sense was going to be crowned king with an adequate conception of the great disaster otherwise impending might have been directed solely toward France.

With the franc clear out of control many Frenchmen declare today that Dawes could have been appointed financial dictator of France after the first shock of his initial speech was passed over. But Premier Poincare and his Cabinet accepted the national emergency and acted just as vigorously possibly as even Dawes might have acted if he were dictator.

Even those unfamiliar with French politics are able to sense the political peril of the Poincare government, which was invited suddenly to throw on the shoulders of French voters additional taxes amounting to 5,000,000,000 francs annually, and demanding government economies of 2,000,000,000 francs while calling for the withdrawal of 700,000,000 francs in pensions only a few short weeks before the country's national elections.

Nothing will convince the majority of people that Dawes is not the official voice of the United States and his reports go direct to President Coolidge. Gen. Dawes denies being the official voice of his country, but the Frenchmen do not accept denial.

MELLON FLAYS RIVAL TAX PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

tax rates of the Treasury Secretary. While Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, renewed his campaign against Mr. Mellon's surtax rate proposals in another letter to the Secretary, Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and a former Secretary of the Treasury, predicted that Congress would accept the principle of the Mellon plan as to a maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent. He declared, however, it was altogether unreasonable to "imagine that Congress should feel obliged to accept a treasury plan of taxation without any change whatsoever."

Senator Couzens challenge Mr. Mellon to inform the country how much he would benefit personally from the reduction of income surtaxes which he has proposed in his plan.

COUZENS MAKES DENIAL

The Michigan Senator denied that all of his capital was in tax-exempt securities, explaining he had millions of dollars invested in buildings, rpal estate and building operations. He asked whether this were not more productive than money invested in "distilleries and breweries."

Conclusion of the hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee was marked by an argument between committee members and Edwin E. Gore, representing the American Institute of Accountants, relative to Mr. Mellon's recommendation for a board of tax appeals.

Benjamin C. Marsh, speaking for the People's Reconstruction League, urged retention of the present surtax rates in the higher brackets, increased estate taxes, a progressive tax on undistributed profits and repeal of all the so-called nuisance taxes.

STOCK BROKER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Leo M. Prince, senior member of the stock-exchange firm of L. M. Prince & Co., died today. He was admitted to the exchange in 1902.

TROOPS START CROSSING LINE

(Continued from First Page)

removed in the opinion of the authorities here, through a new routing which will take the Mexicans only as far as El Paso on American territory.

Secretary Hughes's message was in reply to one from Gov. Hunt today which quotes the Mexican Consul at Naco, Ariz., as stating that railroad officials there awaited official notification from the government before beginning the transportation of troops from the Arizona city. The troops now are camped across the border from Naco.

HUERTA SURPRISED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 19. "Can it be possible that the people of the United States will refuse to sell us the arms with which to suppress the Bolshevism of Plutarco Elias Calles and Carillo Puerto?" was the ejaculation of Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of the revolutionary movement in Mexico when he received the dispatch announcing that the United States had placed an embargo on arms and ammunition consigned to the rebel forces, according to Pedro Chapa of Brownsville, former member of the Mexican Congress, who was with De la Huerta at the time.

Turning to Chapa, De la Huerta continued: "The people of the United States do not realize the situation; they do not realize that this is not a revolution—that it is a battle between democracy and Bolshevism for supremacy in Mexico.

OIL TAX TO BE PAID

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—American oil companies that operate in Mexico will pay the second installment of production taxes due Monday to the Obregon government, according to information in oil circles. The payment will amount to $600,000, somewhat less than the first payment this month, owing to the fact that several oil operations have been stopped by revolutionary forces under De la Huerta.

RAIL LINES ARE OPEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—In spite of reports to the contrary, the national railways of Mexico are open to all traffic, and are being operated normally, according to an announcement today by F. N. Puente, general agent of the railways here. He stated that full freight and passenger schedules are being maintained on the trunk lines and principal branches.

With the exception of the lines in the Guadalajara district, west of Penjamo, and those between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz, east of Puebla and from Cordoba, V. C., to the junction with the Tehuantepec line, Mr. Puente stated that United States shippers may feel confident that their shipments to all points in Mexico will be handled expeditiously and arrive safely.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU SHOW OFF

Star Has Breakdown and "Road Together" Closes First Night

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. — The Frazee Theater, where Marjorie Rambeau was seen Thursday night in "The Road Together," was dark last night, and official announcement was made on behalf of A. H. Woods, producer of the play, that the run of the piece was at an end. The announcement from the Woods office declared that the play was being closed at the "request of George Middleton, the author, who was dissatisfied with the performance given on the opening night."

Although the announcement contented itself with this terse statement, it was freely rumored that reference was being made solely to the performance of Miss Rambeau. Mr. Middleton refused to comment on the situation, saying only that "the facts speak for themselves."

The occasion marked the first time that a play having an established star has closed after a single performance in New York, and it was agreed tonight that only unusual conduct on the part of the principal performer could have brought about the sudden closing.

Today it was stated that Miss Rambeau is the victim of a nervous breakdown.

The closing of the show was not altogether unexpected by the first-night audience, which noticed something decidedly amiss with Miss Rambeau's performance.

Many of her speeches were inaudible to the audience, and during her second act, "big scene," in which her histrionic talents were to be given full play, she fumbled with pronouns and clauses in such a way as at times to give no sense to the words. Also, at what was meant to be the grand exit of a ruined wife, she threw her fur cloak about her shoulders in such a manner as to evoke titters from many of the audience.

"The Road Together" was originally presented in Los Angeles about six months ago, and at that time Miss Rambeau was the star. Mr. Middleton himself was present at the opening performance and made a speech. The play ran for about seven or eight weeks, and was regarded as offering Miss Rambeau one of the best opportunities for dramatic work during her career.

Radio to Relay Coolidge Talk Around World

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A radio message by President Coolidge on Washington's Birthday in honor of the birthday anniversary of the Rotary clubs will be relayed around the world by the 3000 clubs of the organization in twenty-eight countries, it was announced.

The President's speech, believed to be the first to be sent by radio around the globe, is expected to bear upon the sixth object of Rotary, which is "the advancement of understanding, good will and international peace through world fellowship of business and professional men."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

WARM GREETING GIVEN WAMPAS

(Continued from First Page)

stars dismounted from their cars. Hats waved in acknowledgment, dazzling smiles from film queens.

General jollity, and then the stars made ready for the day's first event—the luncheon in their honor at the Palace.

TOUR CITY IN AUTOS

That was followed by automobile tours of the city. More than four score automobiles had been placed at the disposal of the citizen's welcome committee.

In the afternoon, those who were to take part in the night's entertainment program at the auditorium went there and rehearsed their acts.

And then came the final affair—the Frolic itself.

Driven out of Los Angeles by blue laws, the stars and the directors and the big men of screenland came here for their annual frolic—the Wampas ball, sponsored by the press agents of the films.

And while 20,000 pleasure-bent San Franciscans crowded into the auditorium tonight to help them, scores of the most beautiful, most handsome and most famous persons in Hollywood made merry at the biggest play-event filmsters have ever known.

Hollywood today must have been a deserted village. Because from early morn—when three trainloads of screen stars arrived at the Third and Townsend street depot—until early this evening, the film colony had been transported to San Francisco practically en masse.

The day, of course, came to a climax at the auditorium tonight with the Wampas frolic. There, under the blaze of scores of multi-colored spotlights that transformed the hall into an everchanging rainbow, stars of the screen, dignitaries of political, business and professional life, and thousands of just plain citizens bade Hollywoodians welcome.

EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

It exceeded all expectations. Even the Wampas committee men, who had been prepared for something big, just stood and stared amazed, as the city's best turned out to help them and their stars play.

That was at 10 o'clock this morning, when three sections of the Lark—two of them reserved for film stars—pulled into the Southern Pacific Station.

For blocks around the streets were jammed with hundreds upon hundreds of spectators, come to see their favorite screen stars. And they weren't disappointed, for when the train came to a stop there poured out of Pullmans as dazzling an array of stars as any astronomer ever imagined.

It seemed all San Francisco was there. The doors were scheduled to open at 8:30. By that time the auditorium was surrounded by a surging mass of people that wanted to see the stars. The police reserves had to be called out to clear lanes for the automobiles bearing the frolickers and the visiting luminaries.

Outside the Auditorium, a row of great lights were sending blue beams into the air to announce to the city that the stars were here, other dazzling lights flooded the streets in front of the [illegible] blaze of light, that the [illegible] side might catch a fair [illegible] their favorites as they [illegible]

By 9 o'clock [illegible] made their way into the [illegible] torium. By 9:30, [illegible] the balcony was filled. o'clock, when the [illegible] gan to get under way, hardly a vacant seat in the box, and the floor was with those who stood.

The hall itself [illegible] formed. Under the [illegible] of a corps of film [illegible] and lighting experts, [illegible] flood lights and [illegible] been placed about the [illegible] flooding the floor in a [illegible] rose. Other batteries [illegible] stronger lights played on [illegible] stage into which one [illegible] the hall had been converted.

Two orchestras were [illegible] and promptly at 9 p.m. the [illegible] began and dancing [illegible] Rarely has a more [illegible] gowned assemblage [illegible] auditorium, and the [illegible] ters broke out into [illegible] pluase time and again [illegible] orful dancers on the [illegible] through their steps.

MAYOR TAKES [illegible]

Mayor Rolph, who had [illegible] at 9:30, took the stage [illegible] o'clock.

"San Francisco is going to [illegible] the Wampas and the people [illegible] Los Angeles that there [illegible] some pleasures that can be [illegible] joyed," he announced, [illegible] erybody cheered.

Then he introduced Fred [illegible] famous director and master [illegible] ceremonies for the night, [illegible] show was on.

Under auspices of the [illegible] whose full name is [illegible] Western Associated Motion [illegible] Advertisers, the film stars [illegible] and in groups, had [illegible] brilliant array of [illegible] features.

After Fred Niblo [illegible] ing the Mayor and [illegible] and telling the assembled [illegible] sands that bliss [illegible] ing the country, he [illegible] various acts of the evening.

Connolly Gets Past Gate In Wampas Fr[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. [illegible] "One-eyed" Connolly, famous [illegible] crasher, made good his [illegible] upheld his reputation [illegible] night by moving into the [illegible] pas ball without a ticket [illegible] strength of his assertion [illegible] extra high hat he was [illegible] was the property of Bryant [illegible] burn, screen actor, who [illegible] ready inside.

PHOENIX COUPLE WED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) Jan. [illegible] marriage of especial interest [illegible] that of Harley Austin, [illegible] electrician, and Miss Eva [illegible] Schindler. The bride has been [illegible] private secretary for Internal [illegible] Revenue Collector Brant [illegible] for several years was also [illegible] er for Gov. Campbell.

DO YOU SENSE THE CHANGE IN Men's Watch Styles?

For many years men's watches have been severely plain. Some little variation in size, in thickness and a choice of Roman or Arabic characters on the white dial. Up to two years ago, indeed, over ninety per cent of all watches and men were of that type.

BUT NOW WHAT? Have you noticed the display windows of the better stores? Have your friends shown you the new watches they received this Christmas? Styles have changed, haven't they—and for the better, too, for the new thin models, with their smartly decorated green or white gold cases, and their brocaded silver and gold dials are beautiful beyond description—just the type of watches desired by men who have proper regard for their personal appearance.

See them at this store in all the Waltham, Elgin, Illinois, Howard and Hamilton models, properly priced and fully guaranteed.



At $25 we have many gold and gold filled models just as smart as the one pictured here. Prices range from $15 to $300.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

streets in front of the hall blaze of light, that the crowds side might catch a fair glimpse their favorites as they came.

By 9 o'clock 5000 persons made their way into the Auditorium. By 9:30, every seat the balcony was filled. By o'clock, when the affair really gan to get under way, there hardly a vacant seat in balcony box, and the floor was crowded with those who stood.

The hall itself had been transformed. Under the skillful direction of a corps of film studio electrical and lighting experts batteries of flood lights and spotlights had been placed about the balcony, flooding the floor in a glow of rose. Other batteries of stronger lights played on the stage into which one whole end of the hall had been converted.

Two orchestras were in place and promptly at 9 p.m. the music began and dancing commenced. Rarely has a more brilliantly gowned assemblage invaded the auditorium, and the balconies and ters broke out into storms of pluase time and again as the colorful dancers on the floor glided through their steps.

MAYOR TAKES STAGE

Mayor Rolph, who had arrived at 9:30, took the stage at o'clock.

"San Francisco is going to the Wampas and the people of Los Angeles that there are some pleasures that can be enjoyed," he announced, while erybody cheered.

Then he introduced Fred Niblo famous director and master ceremonies for the night, and show was on.

Under auspices of the Wampas, whose full name by the way Western Associated Motion Picture Advertisers, the film stars and in groups, had presented brilliant array of entertaining features.

After Fred Niblo finished introducing the Mayor and San Francisco and telling the assembled thousands that blue laws were scoring the country, he introduced various acts of the evening.

Connolly Gets Past Gate Into Wampas Frolic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—"One-eyed" Connolly, famous gate crasher, made good his threat to uphold his reputation here tonight by moving into the Wampas ball without a ticket on the strength of his assertion that the extra high hat he was carrying was the property of Bryant Washburn, screen actor, who was already inside.

PHOENIX COUPLE WED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—The marriage of especial interest to that of Harley Anthis, a local electrician, and Miss Estelle Schindler. The bride has been private secretary for Internal Reveneu Collector Stuart, and for several years was stenographer for Gov. Campbell.

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is store in all the Waltham, ard and Hamilton models. fully guaranteed.

$25

Davidson Co.
Inspiring Jewelry Store"
h Spring Street

Convenience!

While you wait for the Owl to fill your prescription you will find at hand all supplies for the sick room—bedpans, hot water bottles, ice-bags, atomizers. There is an added advantage in bringing your prescriptions to fully-stocked Owl stores.

The Owl Drug Co

47 Stores in 21 Cities

A National Institution Thirty-one Years Old

Reasons Why the World Deems the Mason & Hamlin WORTH more than Other Pianos



Reason No. 2

The Mason & Hamlin

Built at Greatest Cost of Time, Skill and Money

WHILE, therefore, necessarily higher in price than any other piano, the Mason & Hamlin offers what musicians and other competent judges pronounce the greatest value, measured in terms of all that constitutes real piano worth.

Exclusive Pacific Coast Representatives

Wiley B. Allen Co.

416-418 South Broadway

Lighting Fixtures

Factory to You



Our Finishes Are Guaranteed to Be Durable

Five-Light Wrought Iron Piece of Distinction

P525
$22.00

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co
(INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
909 E. 7TH ST. 'Phone 827467

IRRIGATION PAY DELAY OPPOSED

Indefinite Moratorium Hit at Federal Hearing

Coast Districts Reported Financially Sound

Plea Made for Amendment to Transportation Act

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—Representatives of Orland (Cal.) and Yakima (Wash.) reclamation projects told the Federal reclamation fact-finding commission here today that their districts were in good financial condition and that they opposed any indefinite moratorium or extension of paying period.

Delegates from the Uncompahgre (Colo.) project, however, asserted that they believed landowners in that district should be required to pay only the government's original estimate of the cost of the project, less than one-third of the actual cost. They declared their district had a contract with the government, the only one of its kind, they said, which definitely fixed the cost per acre to the settlers at $35. The costs now are $76 and the government is insisting on full payment in spite of the contract, representatives said.

DISCUSS LAND SETTLEMENT

Prominent among the suggested remedies which were under discussion today was one of a supervised land settlement, with limited financial assistance from some form of government agency, presented by Dr. Elwood Mead, commission member, in discussion of the Yakima project. This would involve a certain amount of elimination among the proposed settlers, so that only the right kind would be chosen. Credit would be extended to such up to a limited amount at a comparatively low rate of interest.

Expert agricultural advice would be provided by the agency making the loans and such supervision of the results and the individual would minimize the chances of financial difficulties.

Other aspects of the problem before the fact finding commission were discussed by R. E. Shepherd, manager of the Jerome, Idaho, project, and president of the Western States Reclamation Association, who gave facts which in his opinion prove the immense success of reclamation as a whole.

GIVES FARMING FIGURES

Ralph Kauffmann, of the Kittitas unit of the Yakima project, under construction, presented some figures of successful farming and stated that over capitalization was one of the several causes for the present condition—causes over which the Reclamation Service had no control. He strongly opposed any indefinite moratorium or indefinite extension of the payment period.

P. H. Gilbert, of the Tieton district of the Yakima project, asked that the Transportation Act be amended so that the railroads might come to realize their partnership with the producer of freight. He mentioned that his freight bill on apples from 157 acres of orchards last year ran $300 an acre and that, counting interest, he would be "in the red" for the season's operations. More flexibility in the freight rate schedule was his solution.

Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, expressed his appreciation of the work of the commission and announced his faith in the future of reclamaion in a telegram which was read at the meeting.

Bay Manager of Edison Firm Stricken Dead

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 19.—E. C. Boquet, for the past fifteen years district manager for the Southern California Edison Company in the bay district, tonight dropped dead while putting his car in the garage at his home, 928 California avenue.

Mr. Boquet had previously shown no signs of ill health and during the day had been examined and accepted as a juror in the Chapman murder case in Los Angeles. The examining physician attributed his death to heart disease.

Mr. Boquet was 40 years of age and had been connected with the Southern California Edison Company since he was 17. He leaves a widow and one son, 19 years of age. He was an active member of the Masons and Elk lodges in Santa Monica.

Citric acid has been found to exist in milk, being present to the extent of about one-tenth of 1 per cent.

TRIBUTE PAID TO JUDGE TRIPPET

Special Services Conducted by Bar Association

Painting of Departed Jurist Hung in Courtroom

Robert M. Clarke Delivers Eulogy of Deceased

At a memorial service in the presence of scores of professional and personal friends of Oscar A. Trippet, for seven years an honored occupant of the bench of the United States District Court, a splendid oil painting of the deceased jurist was unveiled yesterday in the department of the local Federal court occupied by Judge Trippet.

The ceremony was in charge of the Los Angeles Bar Association and many members of the organization who were the friends and associates of Judge Trippet were present. The widow and Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., were among those who sat within the rail of the courtroom. All of the Federal officers attended in a body. The U. S. District Court was represented by Judges Bledsoe and James.

DELIVERS EULOGY

Robert M. Clarke, president of the bar association, delivered a brief eulogy of Judge Trippet.

He introduced Jefferson P. Chandler, who read a sketch of the life of Judge Trippet, from his birth at Princeton, Ind., in 1856, until his sudden death at Squirrel Inn, on July 15, 1923. Mr. Chandler was chairman of the Memorial Committee, and at the conclusion of his tribute, offered a series of resolutions expressing the loss to the bar association and his friends. On the order of Judge Bledsoe the resolutions were ordered spread on the journal of the Federal courts.

JUDGE BLEDSOE SPEAKS

Judge Bledsoe closed the formal exercises by delivering a brief tribute to the memory of his late colleague. He stated he knew him as a friend, a lawyer in his court, and as an associate on the bench of the United States District Court. In all these relations he was a man beyond reproach and imbued with the highest ideals as to his duty to the bench and bar, and the public. Judge Trippet was fair and forcible and he could be relied upon. On the bench his relations with Judge Trippet were very close, and he looked upon him as an elder brother. His mind was like a fountain, Judge Bledsoe said, always full of knowledge and helpful suggestions. The loss of his friends and the local bar was irreparable. A bright star disappeared from the firmament when Judge Trippet passed on, said Judge Bledsoe in conclusion.

A. D. Patterson, court interpreter, at this point, drew aside the silk cover that encompassed the oil painting of Judge Trippet, disclosing the well-known features of the departed jurist.

With the end of the ceremonies many of the friends of Judge Trippet examined with moist eyes the picture of their long-time friend.

HUNT TRIO REPORTED AS MISSING

Police Unable to Find Two Girls and Engineer Who Disappeared

Three missing persons, two of them girls and the third a wealthy mining engineer, were being sought by police yesterday. They apparently had vanished without leaving a clew.

Helen Beatty, 19 years of age, a telephone operator, who disappeared Thursday while on the way to work, cannot be found. Up to a late hour yesterday detectives had been unable to find a single clew which might disclose her whereabouts. The girl's mother, Mrs. J. W. Beatty of 1155 West Fifty-fifth street, has suffered a breakdown owing her her daughter's illness. She believes she has been kidnaped.

Bertha Brown, 17 years of age, who vanished a few years ago, is still missing and police and her friends and relatives are exhausting every resource in an effort to find her.

The whereabouts of J. Gordon Brooks, 61 years of age, who vanished on the 11th inst. still remains a mystery. Nothing has been heard of him by friends and relatives and his belongings at the hotel where he stopped remain undisturbed.

Chinese teas are classified with reference to the age and position of the leaf on the young shoot.

HUGE OIL SHALE FIND IN BRITAIN

Called by Engineers Richest Bed Yet Discovered

Seen as Mighty Source of Heat and Power

Geologist Says Discovery Means Independence

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 19.—What is claimed to be one of the greatest and richest oil bearing shale beds ever discovered has been found in West Somerset, according to the Evening Star today. The bed, covering a large area, is said to have a mining surface of 600 to 700 feet which the experts here say is unprecedented.

The beds, it is declared, contain the highest qualities of oils, comparable only with the Green River formation in Colorado, hitherto an unparalleled example of oil shale wealth.

The newspaper quoted Larrette Parkin, an English engineer as reporting that it is safe to base the commercial production of the beds at 9,000,000,000 tons of oil shale with an oil content of more than 1,000,000,000 tons, valued at £3,000,000,000. He estimates the shale can be quarried for three shillings a ton. It also quotes Dr. W. Forbes Leslie, geologist, as saying the beds are "a mighty source of heat and power from which we can draw for our industries without spending money on foreign oil. The magnitude of this discovery means that we can supply all our needs for cheap power, light and heat for centuries." He claims the beds will make England independent of foreign supplies in time of war.

Reichsbank Head Arrives in Paris for Finance Quiz

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Dr. Hjalamar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank who arrived here today upon the invitation of the first expert reparation committee, went to the German Embassy where he busied himself in studying the questions submitted in writing by the committee. He refused to see all callers.

Dr. Schacht, brought with him documents relating to the present financial situation of Germany, which he will present to the experts after the list of questions has been exhausted.

Estimates of ages of stalagmites in Carlsbad Cavern, N. M., say they are from 560,000 to 600,000 years.

Felto Linoleum 29c
WALTER 616 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Greatest Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, and who has been at Hamburger's for the past eight years, says that scalp disorders are often mistaken for common "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish white, dry or greasy scales —which lead to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but, as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscops can determine the exact trouble with which the hair and scalp are afflicted, and has proved that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited.

HAMBURGER'S
Private Office—Second Floor

Poor Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ *So many* people think *as soon as* their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or *never did fit them. Properly fitting* the *eye* is the *first essential. Good glasses are not a luxury,* they are a *necessity* and *properly fitting* the eye calls for *some brain work.*

¶ *My method* of fitting is *so easy and scientific.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
—Hours: 9 to 4

DEATH TAKES DR. C. B. DIRKS

Physician of Occidental College and Two Hospitals Dies Following Throat Operation

Dr. C. B. Dirks of 118 Rowland avenue, well known as advisory physician of Occidental College and as a member of the Los Angeles County General Hospital and Glendale Hospital staffs, died suddenly at the Glendale Hospital early yesterday morning following a throat operation.

Dr. Dirks apparently was in good health up to within a few hours of his death, having been making his calls on the campus and at the hospitals Friday. He was seized with a throat ailment Friday night and was taken to the Glendale Hospital, where at his own request, a futile effort was made to save his life through an operation.

Death came to Dr. Dirks at a time when his wife, Mrs. Alice Dirks, was in Chicago accompanying the body of her mother to a town in Wisconsin for burial. Funeral services for the mother were conducted at the Dirks residence last Monday.

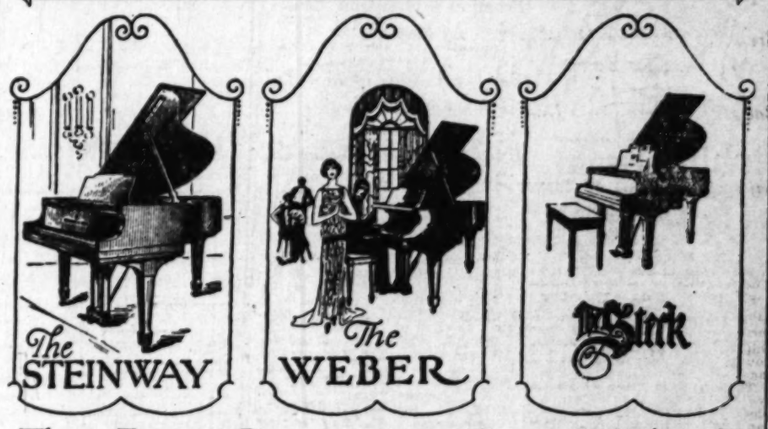
Following funeral services at the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the body of Dr. Dirks will be sent to Chicago where it will be met by Mrs. Dirks. Burial will be at LaGrange, Ill. Two young sons, Maitland and Dempster, will accompany the body East. Dr. Dirks is survived, also, by a mother, Mrs. Henriette Dirks of Eagle Rock.

Dr. Dirks was a graduate of Rush Medical College. He came to California about twelve years ago. Three years ago he was appointed general physician for Occidental College. Although his medical practice was general, he specialized in nervous disorders and was recently appointed to the Los Angeles County Lunacy Commission.

LINOTYPE SCHOOL
WINTER CLASSES

Pupils may join our classes now. Thorough course as machinist-operator. For information call 61187. 419 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring streets.

The Birkel Co. — Home of Famous Pianos



These Famous Instruments are Incorporated with

The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

SEPARATELY, the Steinway, the Weber and the Steck occupy the dominant position in their respective price classes. When given the great reproducing ability of the Duo-Art the sphere of their usefulness is greatly enhanced.

The pianos bring the finest tonal qualities into your home—the Duo-Art Reproducing unit brings the playing of the world's greatest artists—together they give you the *ultimate* in the realm of the piano forte.

Steinway Duo-Arts	Weber Duo-Arts	Steck Duo-Arts
$2050 to $4750	$2600 and $3100	$1100 to $2185

Liberal Terms of Time-Payment will be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

STEINWAY WEBER STECK STEINERT PIANOS and PLAYERS

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 Broadway
The Steinway House

KRAKAUER KURTZMANN STINGLEY KNABE CHICKERING PIANOS and PLAYERS

SPECIAL "50 SUITE WEEK"

Helpful, Liberal CREDIT.



50 New Suites 50

Just Finished and On Sale for 6 Days

3-piece overstuffed living-room Velour, Tapestry and Mohair groups, specially designed for both large and small homes.

Every Suite Priced LOW for Quick Selling

Save $50 to $100 on These Groups

A profitable investment because the qualities and values are truly unusual.

ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.
1140-42 W. 16th St.
Tel. Beacon 5726 — Open Evenings Until 9
IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU BUY IN SAFETY

Chas. D. Wagner
Building and Architecture

We design and build Stores, Apartments, Flats, Garages, and Residences. If you have your plans, will give you estimate. Surety bonds given for faithful performance of work and to material houses.

22 years of successful building in Los Angeles

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DR. CARR



I OFFER YOU MY PERSONAL SERVICE
All operations without pain. Special attention given to painless extraction of teeth.
FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE
Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 821-007.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

LANDSCAPES and PORTRAITS
In Oils and Water Colors
On Exhibition Mondays and Tuesdays Until July 1st, in Studio of
JESSIE M. BECKMAN
462 North Western Ave.
MacDowell Club of Allied Arts
Phone Holly 4299



Itching Scalp Healed by SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even itching eczema of the scalp, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin and scalp irritation and soothes and heals the eczema right up. The first application stops the itching and makes the skin cool and comfortable.

Sufferers from skin trouble, blotches, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist. Be sure it is genuine. Look for the name Rowles.—[Advertisement.



Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Its use cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonic and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.

FREE—Prof. Austin's own booklet, "Care and Treatment of the Hair and Scalp." Write Prof. John H. Austin, 101 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Are You Ruptured?

Learn How to Heal It
FREE

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Home System for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable invention is one of the greatest blessings ever given to ruptured persons, and is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered. It brings instant and permanent relief and does away with the wearing of trusses forever.

Thousands of persons who formerly suffered the tortures of old-fashioned steel and spring trusses are now rejoicing in their freedom from the danger and discomfort of rupture after a brief use of this remarkable system. There is nothing like it anywhere and hosts of ruptured persons are astounded at the ease with which their ruptures are controlled.

For a limited time only, free trial treatments of this Muscle Strengthening Preparation are being mailed to all who apply. It is an original painless Method. No operation, no danger, no risk, no absence from daily duties or pleasures. Send no money; simply write your name and address plainly and the free treatment with full information will be mailed you in sealed package.

Send now—today. It may save the wearing of a torturing truss for life.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON
Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.
Box 594A Watertown, N. Y.
Send Free Test of your System for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....

At Death's Door

"Ten years of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up like a jack-knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and I was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. —[Advertisement.

AUCTION
Monday, Jan. 21st, at 10 a.m.
736 So. Figueroa St.
Must vacate at once
12 rooms of furniture, consisting in part of Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Commodes, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Linens, Bedding, Pillows, Rugs, Carpets, Refrigerators, Jewel Gas Ranges; including many other articles too numerous to mention. No reserve or limit.
R. C. PETERS, Auctioneer
1363 Sunset Blvd. Phone 532-12

WILEY E. JONES REPORTED DYING

Prominent Arizonan Struck by Automobile

Body at Phoenix Identified as Imperial Man

United Verde Extension Drops Taxation Suit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 19.—Wiley E. Jones, for six years Attorney General of Arizona, is reported in dying condition this evening at St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of an auto accident. Riding a bicycle, as he was leaving the City Cemetery, where he had placed flowers on the grave of a sister-in-law, he was struck by an automobile driven by Alvin Lutjens.

Mr. Jones's skull was fractured and he did not regain consciousness. He did not regain consciousness. He came to Arizona thirty-one years ago from Illinois, where for two terms he represented his native county of Sangamon in the Legislature. For ten years he served as District Attorney of Graham county, Arizona, before taking State office in 1914. In 1898 he was a lieutenant of Arizona volunteers and in 1912 was a Democratic Presidential elector.

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

A man who died suddenly this morning at a North First avenue lodging house has been identified as W. M. Marshall of Imperial, Cal. Death was from natural causes.

Charles Journey, a Chandler farmer, has been taken to Florence, to join three neighbors already arrested for alleged complicity in the escape of two life-termers from the State penitentiary. The convicts pretended to have knowledge of the location of buried treasure.

The Automobile Club of Arizona announces that, with decline of the flood at Gillespie dam on the Gila, the Yuma route to Phoenix again is open.

DROPS TAXATION SUIT

In the Federal court, the United Verde Extension Company today dropped its suit against the Arizona methods of mine taxation, following a conference of State and mining representatives held in the Governor's office two days ago. Disputed taxes of $243,000 will be paid at once. Three companies were involved.

The United Verde dropped out several months ago and the United Eastern is expected to follow.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst today wired from Washington that he is against the Mellon tax reduction plan because it "nullifies the Arizona statutes and denies to husband and wife their right to make separate income tax returns respecting community property." He says this feature alone "would extort hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from our citizens."

United Catholic Charities Start Fund Campaign

Plans for the Catholic charities campaign February 11 to 15 have been launched and the organization of the various committees and parish groups is well under way. The campaign, which is being conducted by the Bureau of Catholic Charities, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. D., director; represents the annual appeal made for the support of the many and varied charities allied under the supervision of the organization.

More than a score of charity agencies are included in the group—orphanages, day homes for children, clubs for employed girls, settlement houses, a preventorium, a home for boys who are court wards, clinics, a maternity home, a home for wayward girls and other similar institutions which serve to shelter thousands of little children and salvage erring boys and girls, as well as to extend a helping hand to those who are sick, sorrowing and in need.

A goal of $100,000 has been set by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell to meet the budget for this year's charity and welfare work.

John G. Mott, as chairman, heads the executive committee for the campaign, with P. P. O'Brien as secretary. Other members of the campaign executive committee include prominent men of Los Angeles and the diocese.

Illinois Woman Has Defense for Mabel Normand

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Deploring the unfairness of women to members of their own sex, Mrs. Ira Rogers Deach, vice-president of the Eighth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, in a statement today demanded to know "why didn't those who would shove Mabel Normand off the earth chase Sarah Bernhardt off the stage?"

Miss Normand has consented, as soon as she is able, to appear before representatives of the First district of the Federation and the Women's Association of Commerce and give her side of the story concerning the shooting of Courtland Dines by her chauffeur in Los Angeles.

FRIENDS AID LEADER OF BERGDOLL PLOT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSBACH (Germany) Jan. 19.—Efforts of friends to obtain his freedom are making prison hours lighter for Lieut. Corliss H. Griffis of Hamilton, O., who was sentenced in December to serve eighteen months for conspiring to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American draft evader. Having been in solitary confinement since his arrest last August, Griffis is now permitted to associate with other prisoners, including Karl Sperber of Paris, who was sentenced at the same time as Griffis to fifteen months for his part in the plot.

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

G. H. Baker

Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Port'and

Semi-Annual Clearance

SHOE SALE

Keeping up the interest—Forging Ahead by talking price and backing it up with Style and Quality. You must see the Hundreds of Attractive Values to fully appreciate the true Merits of this Sale. Come in tomorrow!

6.50 to 8.50 values **4.85**

7.50 to 8.50 values **5.85**

8.50 to 10.00 values **6.85**

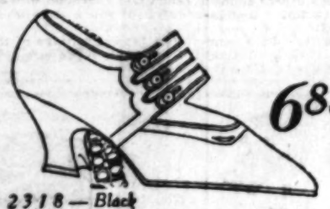
10.00 to 11.00 values **7.85**

10.00 to 15.00 values **8.85**

15.00 to 16.50 values **9.85**

More New Styles are Involved Than Ever Before

Reduced from 8.50



2318 — Black satin, brown satin, also black patent. Covered Baby LXV heel. A clever 3-strap style. **6.85**



2243—A practical street pump in Cordovan Brown with low rubber heel. **4.85**

Reduced from 6.50

This semi-Annual Event has become traditional with the Baker stores. It has steadily grown in prestige and volume, until today it stands out pre-eminently as the most important event of its nature on the Pacific coast.



F1220 — Black kid, also suede. Covered LXV heel. An attractive one strap model. **5.85**

Reduced from 7.50



962 — Exquisite "Anklet" in black patent, champagne or grey kid trim. Turn sole, dainty heel. Unique and attractive. **9.85**

Reduced from 16.50

Reduced from 13.50



B1002 — Black patent with cut-outs. Turn sole, covered Cuban heel. A superb style. **8.85**



E1161 — Fawn suede, brown kid trim. Turn sole, covered Cuban heel. A charming street model. **8.85**

Reduced from 12.00

G. H. Baker



3 Styles Illustrated—Made by "Harry Gray" Reduced from $10.00 to **7.85**

Clearance Sale of Corrective Footwear

Seldom is it possible to procure conservative footwear, not subject to the changes of fashion, at reduced prices.

12 complete lines.

Values 8.50 to 11.00

4.85 to 7.85

High shoe or low

G. H. Baker

Clearance Sale of

Silk Hosiery

Values to 3.00

1.95

Really wonderful values at this price. In the season's newest shades. All perfect in all sizes. It will pay you to buy in quantities.

Exquisite lace clocked pointex heel. Black only. 3.50 values. **2.45**

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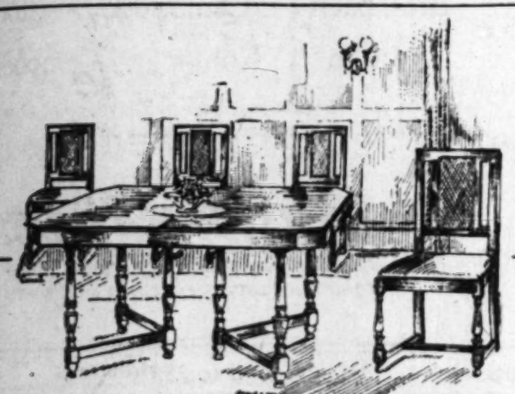
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A very handsome suite in genuine Walnut, 6-ft. oblong Extension Table with genuine walnut 42x54-in. top and four cane back, genuine blue leather seat Dining Chairs to match; special for $79.85

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Width 34 inches, height 34 inches, depth 19 inches. Improved nickel-plated tone arm and trimmings. Nickel-plated double spring motor of substantial construction with good record capacity. Envelope record filing system for 50 records.

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ASSERTS CANAL NOW OBSOLETE

French Engineer Declares for Sea-Level Cut

Panama Held at Limit of Its Usefulness

Also Shown Too Vulnerable to Naval Attack

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 19.—Declaring that the Panama lock canal "is now potentially obsolete" because of its limited capacity and the possibility of the destruction of its locks, dams and electric stations by earthquake or artillery fire, Lieut.-Col. Phillippe Bunau-Varilla, the French editor-soldier-engineer, tonight proposed the immediate building of a new sea-level canal paralleling the present canal.

His plan was detailed in an address before the Cincinnati Commercial Club before which twenty-three years ago, at the height of the controversy over whether a lock or sea-level canal should be dug through the isthmus, he appeared as a strong advocate of the less costly lock system.

WOULD PAY COST

"The traffic in the Panama Canal is bound to be, within twenty years from now, of such huge dimensions," he told the Commercial Club members, "as to exclude any impediment to the constant passage of ships and any limit to the number of these daily passages."

"The magnificent display of gorgeous prosperity shown by the canal is a personal reward and vindication," he said in outlining his plan of a straight 1000 feet wide, fifty feet deep channel between Panama and Colon. He declared that such a canal could be built without asking a cent of the $1,000,000,000 needed from the American Treasury.

DENIES DANGERS

"All will be paid in advance by the canal itself," he declared. His proposal included the using of the present canal in the building of a new canal.

The speaker pointed out that the present canal depends to a large extent upon a goodly amount of rainfall for the "feeding" of its locks and dams. He insisted that "the canal must be fed the unlimited quantity of sea water" that could be obtained in a sea-level cut if it is to be made efficient for forthcoming increased traffic. He stated that there is no difference between the sea levels of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and that a sea-level canal would not cause "the two oceans to generate terrible currents which will prevent all navigation" despite some authorities to the contrary.

SEA BRAVED IN DORY BY CARPENTER

Indianan Seeking Word of God Seen Sailing on to Marshall Islands

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Jan. 19. — The twenty-three-foot covered dory in which Ira C. Sparks of Peru, Ind., sailed from here early in January for the Holyland, to seek the "true word of God" was sighted by a Japanese sampin last Monday 250 miles southwest of the Island of Niihau.

Sparks called out that he was "well, happy and unafraid."

Sparks built the tiny sailing vessel and started eastward alone, although warned by sailors he had little chance of reaching the Marshall Islands, his first scheduled stop.

In Peru, Sparks was a carpenter.

Sparks came into the public eye several months ago when he attempted to have himself consigned in a packing box on a steamer bound from San Francisco to the Orient. The packing box proved too confining and Sparks was forced to disclose his presence to the skipper, who landed him at Honolulu.

$57.00 Wilton Rug 9x12
WALTER, 818 SOUTH MAIN STREET

OAKLEY, Reliable Paints

GREER ADMITTED TO BAIL

Former Employer Goes His Bond When Amount is Cut; Dines May Give Bedside Testimony

Horace A. Greer, former chauffeur for Mabel Normand, who has been held since New Year's night on a charge of assault with intent to kill Courtland S. Dines, Denver millionaire, was released from the County Jail at 4 p.m. yesterday on the payment by his attorney of $3000 cash bail.

Greer's bail was reduced from $5000 to $3000 at noon yesterday on the recommendation of the District Attorney's office. Justice of the Peace Louis P. Russell signed the release.

As Greer walked out of his cell, the other prisoners crowded to the door of the tank and shook hands with the departing prisoner. They cheered as he disappeared down the corridor.

Bail money was obtained yesterday by attorneys for Greer from J. P. McDonnell, owner of a taxicab service here and a former employer of Greer's. McDonnell met the chauffeur at the jail upon his release and took him away in his car.

Greer said he did not know where he would stay pending his hearing but that Mr. McDonnell would fix him up. It is possible that the chauffeur will go to work again for his former employer, McDonnell admitted.

Courtland Dines will not be in a condition Monday to attend the hearing before Justice Hanby, but will be able to testify if the court comes to his bedside, according to a statement made yesterday by W. I. Gilbert, his attorney.

Both Mabel Normand and Mrs. Edith Burns are expected to attend the hearing, however. Miss Normand had recovered sufficiently yesterday after a night's rest to talk to her attorney, Milton Cohen. Cohen declared he believed his client will be able to appear Monday, or if she is not, she will be able to offer bedside testimony.

Parent-Teacher County Fair Set for Next Friday

A "county fair" for the benefit of the Los Angeles Federation, Tenth District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, will be held next Friday and Saturday at 240 South Hill street. Prizes are offered for the best preserves, jams, marmalades, jellies, best one-pound box assorted candies, best white loaf, white layer, chocolate layer, devil's food and angel food cakes. Entries are invited.

On Saturday the food entered in the contest will be sold to all comers at reasonable prices. All of the proceeds will go to the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—William M. Jones, of Fairmount, recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, and Mord S. Carter, an Indianapolis business man, voluntarily surrendered on Federal indictments yesterday. They were indicted with seven others connected with the Hawkins Mortgage Company of Portland, Ind., and its allied "loan societies" in a number of States. They are charged with using the mails to defraud.

SITE BROKEN FOR LIBRARY OF COLLEGE

New Arizona Structure for University to Cost in Excess of $200,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—With all ceremony, ground has been broken for the new library of the University of Arizona, a structure that will cost in excess of $200,000. Miss Estelle Luttrell, librarian, turned the first spadeful of dirt, Dean J. J. Thornber of the college of agriculture turned the first plow furrow, and President H. C. Marvin and S. M. Franklin spoke. The latter, in July, 1899, in himself constituted the teaching staff of the university.

Clinton Campbell of Phoenix obtained the contract for the major part of the construction work, with a bid of $196,760. In the new building will be room for 200,000 volumes, fourteen times more than in the present overcrowded library quarters.

CATHOLIC NOTABLE DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

THREE RIVERS (Que.) Jan. 19.—Monsigner Massicotte, cure of Three Rivers Catholic Cathedral, died today.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well-known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Times who writes him at his office, 1813 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

25% Better Than Regular Prices



These close-outs include some of our best patterns in chairs, also Horrock's Desks in Birch Mahogany.

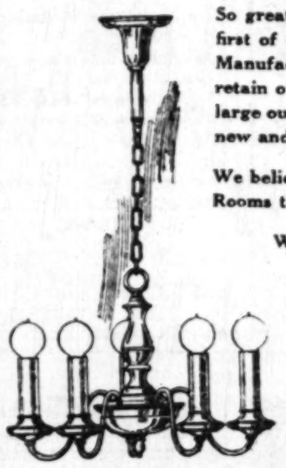
About 200 pieces left.

Pierce Desk Company

875-788 907 So. Hill St.

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DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER



So great has our volume of business increased since the first of the year, the result of selling "Direct from the Manufacturer to You," that, to supply the demand and retain our leadership, we have found it necessary to enlarge our display of Lighting Effects, which include many new and novel ideas.

We believe it will be of interest to you to visit our Show Rooms this coming week.

We are again offering a Weekly Special—

A beautiful 5-Light Silver Candelabra Only

$11.25

Lamps Extra

This bedroom bracket in ivory, gold or polychrome, with candle if desired—

$1.6[illegible]



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Special Outfit

VICTROLA No. 215, $150, with 40 Victor Record selections on 20 double-face 75c Victor Records, $15.00. Total Factory List Price $165

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Victrola No 215

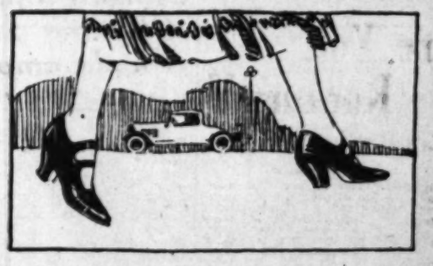
The genuine VICTROLA — the standard by which all talking machines are judged—and Victor Records by the World's greatest artists, form a combination that makes good music available in every home for enjoyment and educational purposes.

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"How smart!" *and then,* "How comfortable!"

When you see a pair of these new Arch-Tone Shoes your first thought is, "How smart!"

And then, as your feet slip into them, you exclaim, "How comfortable!"

They are both, because of expert designing, plus a light, invisible, unsuspected span of steel which gives welcome support to the arch.

And the result is a new sense of shoe satisfaction. Drop in tomorrow; have a fitting — know how likable a pair of shoes can be.



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414 South Broadway

MAN

—What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out; you owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 20 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostatic Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Diseases, recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. The Great European (Biere) Treatment for Weakness. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours, 10-4; Sunday, 10-12. 215 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.



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Fine Quality One-Piece Bifocals $7.50 per Pair

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For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 0100.

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Information Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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Famous Pine, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for guests, $2a; for transients, $1.00. Folders and reservations at Pratt-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Station Depot, 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 3811.

HILL-SIDE HOTEL 700 VALLEY VIEW ROAD, SOUTH PASADENA, CAL.

Easily accessible, but really in the open hills. A PLACE FOR QUIET AND REST AMID MAGNIFICENT TREES. Special diets available if required—American Plan—Excellent Cuisine. Moderate rates. Write or phone 851894.

Casa Verdugo Cafe Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner .. $1.50

Mountain and Broad Street at Terminal North Glendale P. E. Line. Phone Glendale 370. (Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

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Cabins by Day, Week or Month. Camp Sites to Lease. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre 40—3 Bells.

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PANAMA—By automobile to Gatun Locks, thence by launch through the Panama Canal for thirty miles traversing Gaillard Cut to Pedro Miguel. Then by auto to Ancon, C. Z. Five days' high class hotel accommodations are provided at Panama with option of staying at U. S. Government hotels Tivoli, Ancon, C. Z., Hotel Washington, Cristobal, C. Z., or Hotel Aspinwall, Taboga Island, Panama.

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Feb. 4	MANCHURIA 20,000 Tons Disp.	$250 up	$150 up	$100
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FUNDS SOUGHT BY FREDERICKS

Asks Additional $440,000 for Harbor District

More Money is Needed for Federal Building

For Purpose $60,000 is Already Appropriated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Congressman Fredericks yesterday introduced a bill to appropriate $440,000 additional for a Federal Building in the harbor district of Los Angeles in addition to the $60,000 heretofore appropriated for a public building at Los Angeles Harbor in the law of 1913. If the bill becomes a law the location of the building will be settled by the Treasury Department somewhere in the section of Los Angeles nearest to the harbor activities and will include all the departments dealing with marine commerce and immigration.

Capt. Fredericks and Congressman Lineberger were both before the Public Buildings Committee of the House in behalf of the bill of Capt. Fredericks for $1,500,000 for the new fireproof general hospital for the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle to replace the frame hospital there.

Capt. Fredericks urged immediate action and explained that the present hospital now houses 500 bedridden veterans who come from all parts of the country and many of them would be unable to escape in case of fire. Capt. Fredericks told of offering to the Federal government the old Redondo Hotel for a hospital at the opening of the World War and of being instantly refused when it was found to be of frame construction.

San Francisco Hotels

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On Geary St., just off Union Square close to best stores, cafes, theatres Good accommodations at moderate rates Best known meals in the United States Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 60c (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers Advise making reservations in advance

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California Auto Deaths Mount, State Reports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—Approximately 1320 persons were killed in automobile accidents in California in 1923, as compared with 1085 such deaths in 1922, according to a compilation by L. E. Ross, chief of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. The 1923 figures are based on ten months of the year, final figures for the last two months not having been received as yet, Ross said. Ross estimated accidental falls caused 620 deaths last year. Railroads killed 260 persons and street cars sixty.

FARMING EXPERT DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 19.—Dr. Joseph Emery, 91 years of age, formerly president of Oregon Agriculture College having been appointed in 1867, died yesterday at his home at Hollister, Cal., according to advices received by his son, James M. Emery.

Steamships

SOUTH SEAS

60 Day Cruise on Famous Liner

BUFORD

Sailing From San Francisco February 9, 1924,

Visiting Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Niue, Tahiti, Marquesas.

Personally Conducted—

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Few choice accommodations still open. *Full information from any railroad, steamship, tourist agency, or*

Alaskan Siberian Navigation Co., 604 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. Met. 2193 Los Angeles, Cal.



FUNERAL FOR PIONEER OF STATE

Former Judge Came in Wagon Train



James Wesley Hendrick

FUNERAL services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from his home at 1421 Alvarado Terrace for James Wesley Hendrick, 73 years of age, a pioneer who crossed the plains to California from Missouri when he was 11 years of age.

Mr. Hendrick was born at Bowling Green, Pike county, Mo., on November 4, 1851. Eleven years later he came to the Coast in a wagon-train with his mother. They settled at Napa. In 1873 he moved to Susanville, Lassen county, where he entered the practice of law. He was elected District Attorney and then Superior Court judge.

In 1884 Judge Hendrick came to Los Angeles, to practice law in the firm of Chapman, Graves & Hendrick. For the past twenty-five years he had been retired from active practice.

He leaves his widow and three children, Trow W. Hendrick, E. W. Hendrick, and Mrs. Moye W. Stephens, all of Los Angeles. He was a graduate of Brown University, a Knight Templar, a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and recently was elected honorary vice-president of the Ellis Club.

Judge Hendrick recently returned from a trip to the Orient, during which he appeared to be in excellent health. His death resulted suddenly from angina pectoris.

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New American-built oil-burners, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons. The Sunshine Belt

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PRES. CLEVELAND	Jan. 24 Apr. 2
PRES. WILSON	Feb. 21 Apr. 17
PRES. PIERCE	May. 1
PRES. LINCOLN	Mar. 8 May 3
PRES. TAFT	Mar. 20 May 29

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AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

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Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) Feb. 22, Apr. 25

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Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$245, First Class

For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 Calif. Grain St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

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Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Feb. 5, Apr. 11

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For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to "Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line," 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

TO ENGLAND via PANAMA CANAL

San Francisco to Liverpool via New York and Boston.

First Class Only. Rate $448.

New 20,000 Ton Oil Burner.

S.S. "Samaria" May 18th

Cunard Line, 501 Market St., San Francisco, Or Local Agents.

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S.S. RELIANCE Feb. 9

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See the World With Carpenter

This week, the popular travel writer, Frank C. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

BARKER BROS.' NEW PROGRAM

President McKee Tells Plans for Big Store

Capital Stock is Increased; Ownership Same

Company Prepares to Serve Two-Million City

Henry S. McKee, recently elected president of Barker Brothers, yesterday announced some of the important plans formed to carry out the program of expansion and larger development which has been decided upon for this home furnishing institution, and also to consummate the financial arrangements in which C. Lawrence Barker relinquishes part of his holdings in the institution.

It is estimated and predicted by Barker Brothers that within the next ten years another million population will be added to the million that Los Angeles already has and plans are being made to meet the expected demands for the goods handled by Barker's.

President McKee's announcement includes the reincorporation plans, and makes it plain that the business will be entirely owned as in the past by the Barker families, with only a redistribution of ownership interests necessary to executive supervision and control. There has been no time in the history of Barker Brothers they have been in stronger financial condition.

FINANCIAL PLAN

Under the reincorporation, there is $2,500,000 first preferred 7½ per cent stock and $2,500,000 second preferred stock and 100,000 shares of common stock.

The first preferred stock has been purchased by the investment banking house of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., of New York and Chicago, in conjunction with Messrs. Hunter, Dulin & Co., and Messrs. Bond and Goodwin and Tucker of Los Angeles, and will be offered by these firms on the local and eastern investment markets. The statement shows that the company made in 1923 an increase in sales of 21 per cent and that at the end of the year it had practically no indebtedness of any kind except for current invoices for newly purchased merchandise.

The proceeds of the new preferred stock issues will be used in part to retire the remainder outstanding of the old preferred stock issue of 1919, in part to provide new working capital, and in part to effectuate a redistribution of ownership in the business among the respective members of the Barker families, who have owned and conducted the business during the last half century.

By this redistribution, the major part of the preferred stock will go to C. Lawrence Barker, who is retiring from active participation in the management, but who will remain as a vice-president of the company. Practically the entire issue of common stock will be owned by Messrs. C. H. Barker, Clarence Barker and Erle P. Barker, who will continue in active control of the business. The terms of the reincorporation provide for the retirement of the preferred stock out of the earnings.

STRONG PERSONNEL

The officers of the new corporation are: C. H. Barker, chairman of the board of directors; Henry S. McKee, president; Clarence A. Barker, vice-president; Erle P. Barker, vice-president; C. Lawrence Barker, vice-president; Frank K. Colby, secretary and treasurer. The directors are the foregoing, together with Elvon Musick, Joseph F. Rhodes of Los Angeles, and H. E. Benedict of New York City.

In bringing about the reincorporation plans, the Barker families have received the advisory assistance of Frank A. Vanderlip of New York and his business associate, H. E. Benedict, and the cooperation of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., of New York and Chicago.

Elvon Musick, of the law firm of Musick, Burr & Pinney of Los Angeles, and his firm represented the Barker interests in arranging all necessary legal details of the entire transaction and reincorporation. C. Lawrence Barker was represented in the negotiations by his bankers, Messrs. Hunter, Dulin & Co., and his attorneys, Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

Mr. McKee, who resigned from his position as vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank to become president of Barker Brothers, at the earnest solicitation of the Barkers, will devote his entire time and energy to Barker Brothers.

As news of the Barker reincorporation has reached trade circles, from every market center and from many of the leading retail institutions have come congratulations to the firm upon its program of expansion and its preparations for greater growth and usefulness as one of the foremost exponents of the Better Homes movement, of which it has been a pioneer and consistent promoter. President McKee has also been the recipient of compliments from banking circles generally upon his association with the Barker institution which is looked upon in the furniture industry as the largest house of its kind in the world.

At the present time the Barker institution has in its employ nearly 3000 employees. Merchandise incoming aggregates from five to fifteen carloads daily, while from 125 to 300 outgoing automobile truckloads of home and office furnishings are delivered daily.

Christmas Seal Response Falls Short of Mark

As a reminder to those who during the holiday rush, failed to send in their dollar for Christmas seals, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association is sending out an earnest appeal, asking for a remittance to this charity fund. To date the Christmas seal campaign, which is the association's only medium for financing its annual program of work, has failed to reach its quota. But little more than one-half of the consignments of seals have been acknowledged.

A budget of $50,000 is required for the work of the current year, and several thousand dollars are yet needed to reach this goal.

Homes all over Southern California are profiting by the splendid price advantages of the

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Choice of a fine lot of
Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room

SUITES

at prices 'way lower than usual!

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$497.50 Yorkshire Walnut Suite $396.50
—10 pieces in the new two-tone effect with carved relief work decoration.

$425.00 Spanish Suite, 9 pieces $337.50
—60-in. buffet; cabinet serving table; oblong extension table; 5 tapestry upholstered chairs and arm chair.

$413.00 ten-piece Walnut Suite $315.00
—highly figured relief panels. Sold as a complete suite for each piece separately.

$438.00 Mahogany Dining Suite (9 pieces) $296.00
—54-in. round extension table, serving table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair upholstered in blue leather.

$328 Walnut Suite, 9 pieces $257.50
—oblong table with octagon corners; 60-in. buffet; serving table; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

BEDROOM SUITES

$656.00 Mahogany Bedroom Suite $387.00
—4 pieces including bow foot Twin Beds, Chifferobe, Dressing Table and Dresser.

$435.00 Brown Mahogany Suite $298.00
—Dresser, Bed, Dressing Table and Chiffonier

$186.00 two-tone Walnut Suite $141.75
—Three pieces. Four-poster Bed, Dresser and Chifferobe. Twin Beds may be had if desired. Pieces sold separately or en suite.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

$1175.00 Blue Mohair Suite, 2 pieces $789.00
—Solid Italian Walnut frame, beautifully carved.

$615 Genuine Karpenesque Suite $398.00
—deep back, comfortable, wide arms. Black and gold figured tapestry upholstering. 3 pieces.

$528.00 Karpenesque Suite, 3 pieces $348.00
—2 arm chairs and davenport, in blue mohair.

3-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite $298.00
—a hand made suite in Taupe and Rose. Web construction.

3-piece Beaver Velours Overstuffed Suite, very special at $175.00
—priced a great deal below its real worth because of slight imperfections. The davenport became snagged in shipment. An exceptional value at this low price.

Odd Pieces at Special Price Reductions

$80.00 Mahogany Dresser ... $49.00
—42-inch top with French plate mirror of 24x30-inch size.

$126.00 Mahogany Dresser ... $76.50
—Has 28x32-inch French plate mirror, 48x22-inch top. Rich, brown mahogany finish.

$78.00 Mahogany Chifforobe ... $58.75
—Three large and roomy trays and two drawers.

$23.00 Living Room Rockers ... $15.75
—Mahogany finished frame with silk metallic tapestry or velours upholstering. Chairs or rockers at same low price.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.95 Sq. Yd.
Good quality Inlaid Linoleum in neat, attractive patterns. Each color goes clear through to the back. Clearance sale price for this splendid Linoleum cemented to your floor.—$1.95 Sq. Yd.

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs $93.50
Superb colorings and patterns in rugs of dependable quality. Neatly fringed ends.

Plain Center Wilton Rugs $67.50
Exceptional values in plain center Wiltons with hand borders in contrasting colors. The 9x12 size, think of it, for only $67.50.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs $33.75
Splendid rugs at a decidedly economical price for so large a size.

Rag Rugs at 95c and $1.95
Hit or miss rag rugs in variegated colorings. Reversible and washable; 24x36-inch size, 95c; 27x54-inch size, $1.95.

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Typically Colonial. In the old-fashioned color combinations that are so fascinating.

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Fine Brussels Net or Marquisette with inset motifs. Marked prices on these range to as high as $2.00 a panel. Now, your choice, 75c panel.

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Artistic and durable. A splendid curtain for hotels and apartment houses. Special in this Clearance at 75c yard.

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Friday, Jan. 25
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Goods are now on display.

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TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6 and 7
Editorial Section

To Strengthen Eyes Try This Prescription

Thousands suffer needlessly from weak eyes and dim, blurred vision. Through neglect their eyes grow weaker and their sight grows worse. At last they do go to some store which sells glasses and often misfit themselves with glasses which do their eyes more harm than good. Many of them could easily strengthen their eyes and avoid much trouble and discomfort by using this simple prescription: One 5 grain Optona tablet in a fourth of a glass of water. Use this solution to bathe the eyes night and morning.

This prescription overcomes inflammation and irritation and keeps the eyes clear and bright. Weak, watery, weak-strained eyes, granular lids and similar troubles are greatly benefited by its use. Glasses are often discarded after using it for a few weeks.

Optona is good for the most sensitive eyes and may be used by an infant or the aged without fear of injury. It is sold and recommended by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

The Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.

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Quick results and satisfaction.

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Mt. Washington Hotel Properties

Fine modern building suitable for high class Hotel, Private School, Sanitarium or Apt. purposes—Several acres of ground on crest of Mt. Washington, including tennis courts and garages.

Will be sold by sheriff at Public Sale, Thursday, January 24, 1924, at 10 a.m. on the steps of the County Court House, to satisfy Bond issue.

Terms can be arranged.

For particulars, Phone Main 0159.

January 2nd, 1924.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the H. G. CHAFFEE COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday the 4th of February, 1924, at 10 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. G. CHAFFEE COMPANY.

H. G. Chaffee, President. Ida E. Schmadel, Secretary.

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

$40—or—$500

Did you submit titles in The Times Picture Title Contest which closed Saturday, January 19? Are you competing for $40 in Class A or $500 in Class B?

There is still time to win the biggest prize. No more titles may be turned in, but if you have already submitted one or more titles without a subscription, here is a chance to increase your reward.

One More Week to Qualify

All persons who have sent in titles for The Times Picture Title Contest, but who have not qualified for the big bonus rewards by sending in one 3-months' paid in advance subscription to The Daily and Sunday Times, are given one more week in which to qualify. No more titles will be accepted, as the contest closed Saturday, January 19, at 5 p.m. However, subscriptions may be sent in up to 5 p.m., January 26.

Subscriptions may be either new or renewal, BUT MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. The fact that a person is now a subscriber, does not in itself qualify for Class B UNLESS A REMITTANCE FOR 3 MONTHS IN ADVANCE IS SENT IN TO THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT OF THE TIMES THIS WEEK. The subscription may be the contestant's own, or that of any other person.

Win All You Can! Get the Biggest Prize

100 PRIZES	CLASS A Open to All. No Subscription Necessary	CLASS B If 3-months' Subscription Is Sent—New or Renewal
1st prize	$40.00	$500.00
2nd prize	30.00	300.00
3rd prize	20.00	200.00
4th prize	10.00	100.00
5th prize	7.50	75.00
6th prize	5.00	50.00
7th to 10th prizes, each	2.50	25.00
11th to 25th prizes, each	1.00	10.00
26th to 50th prizes, each	1.00	5.00

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QUALIFYING SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Date.....1924.

Picture Title Contest Manager,
The Times, Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed find $..... for one 3-months' subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times in advance. It is understood that this payment qualifies my titles in Class B.

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City .....State .....

Contestant's Name .....

Address .....

WILSON GANG SUSPECTS HELD

Six Accused in Mail Theft Seized in Chicago

Men in Custody Are Said to Have Sold Plunder

Dr. Clemenson Among Those to be Brought Back

Six persons asserted to be members of the nationally known bandit gang headed by Herbert Wilson, at one time a traveling evangelist, were arrested in Chicago yesterday, according to dispatches, in connection with the robbery here three years ago of a mail truck. Among those arrested is Dr. Haldane Clemenson, once well-known Rogers Park physician convicted of poisoning his wife several years ago.

Others who were arrested by Postoffice Inspectors Jackson and Mundelle are: K. B. Anderson, 1634 Lincoln street, Evanston; Mitchel G. Rowell, cigar dealer, 166 North Wells street; William J. Serpas, 330 South State street; John Graham and Walter Gehler.

While none of the six is implicated in the actual hold-up, according to the inspectors the prisoners have been quietly disposing of the loot, which consisted of $1,000,000 worth of negotiable bonds, ever since the hold-up. The inspectors say they have learned the loot was sent to these six men directly after the robbery.

TWENTY SACKS OF LOOT

The robbery of the mail truck here by Herbert Wilson and his gang on the night of March 3, 1921, was the largest in the history of the Southwest. The loot was contained in twenty sacks, which were taken from the driver of the truck, Nelson R. Grimes.

Wilson and Herbert R. Cox, his partner, were arrested later and indicted for the robbery. While being held in the County Jail awaiting trial in Federal Court, Wilson, Cox and Eddie O'Brien, now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary at Cleveland, O., attempted to escape on the afternoon of April 9. The trio crept through a door leading into the "bridge of sighs" which connects the jail with the courtrooms in the Hall of Justice. Deputy sheriffs had been tipped of the attempted escape, and as O'Brien entered Judge Reeves's courtroom he was greeted with several shots. As he ran back on the bridge where Wilson and Cox were waiting, they found Wilson bending over Cox's prostrate body. Wilson had shot his partner to death, on the belief, according to officers, that Cox had betrayed the plan to escape. Wilson was later tried for murder and sentenced to serve a life term at San Quentin, where he is now confined.

WILSON ESCAPES

But Wilson did effect his escape from the County Jail before he was finally convicted on the murder charge. Early on the morning of October 17, 1922, he, Gueldo Spingola, known as "The Mouse," and Adam Ward, overpowered three turnkeys in the jail, and made their way to the street. Running down Temple street, they met Linnie M. Story and Emery Bean, postal employees, and at the point of guns kidnaped them in Story's car. The men were later captured at the home of another criminal.

Wilson was regarded as one of the most dangerous criminals in the West, and many of the largest robberies on the Pacific Coast are laid to his gang. Born in London, Ont., Can., he was there ordained a minister, and posed in Oregon, Washington and Southern California as a traveling and singing evangelist. His career of crime is supposed to have begun about 1918, when he met Herbert Cox, the man he killed, in Detroit. From that time on Wilson and Cox were accused of having committed some of the most daring robberies ever recorded in this country.

In addition to the mail-truck robbery on March 3, 1921, the trio are charged with having held up the same driver, Grimes, on November 3, of that year. The robbery of the Fifth-street Store here is accredited to Wilson and his gang. In San Francisco the three were charged with the robbery of Hale Brothers' Department Store. Two mail robberies in the East—one in Chicago and one in New York—are considered by postoffice inspectors to have been the work of the gang.

The round-up of the Wilson gang has been going on ever since Wilson's arrest for the mail robbery of March 3, 1921. It has been a long job for peace officers, but with the arrest of the six men in Chicago yesterday, postoffice inspectors believe that the majority of the principals have been apprehended. So far Louis Wilson, brother of Herbert, has been able to evade officers who have been searching for him since his brother's capture.

United States Commissioner James R. Glass has fixed bonds of $10,000 each for the six men under arrest at Chicago pending a hearing on the 22nd inst., for removal to Los Angeles.

WIFE SAYS MATE HAD WILD PARTIES

WOMEN AT HOUSE IN HER ABSENCE, SHE DECLARES IN COMPLAINT

While she was visiting in Catalina her husband, Norman S. Huntington, entertained his bachelor friends at "wild" parties in their home at which women were present, Mrs. Ruth Arnold Huntington asserted in a suit for divorce filed yesterday.

The asserted parties were declared by Mrs. Huntington to have created so much notoriety that Huntington was finally requested to move by his landlord.

Huntington, said to be the manager of a local music house, admitted staging the asserted affairs when asked about them by his wife, the complaint stated.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Man Tries to End Life When He Fails to Find Work

Inability to find a job led John E. Anderson to attempt his life yesterday. He locked himself in his room at 1025 West Twenty-third street and turned on the gas. The fumes attracted Wade Beauchamp, the landlord, who broke into the room and carried Anderson outside. Anderson was removed to the Receiving Hospital where physicians stated he would recover.

FRED L. BAKER TO NEW POST

Named Chairman of Board of Los Angeles Lumber Products Company and Subsidiaries

Following election of officers for the ensuing year for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company and the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation with their subsidiary companies, it was learned yesterday that the new office of chairman of the board of directors had been created for each company in the group and that Fred L. Baker had been elected to hold that office with each corporation. In this position, it is understood Mr. Baker will devote his full attention to the broader questions of the large and varied interests controlled by the group of allied concerns whose rapid expansion is now reported to show total appraised assets approximating $20,000,000.

The seven companies in the group comprise Los Angeles Lumber Products Company, Masset Timber Company, Ltd., Puget Sound Lumber and Box Company, Pacific Wirebound Box Company and Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Company, all concerned in lumber operations, with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation and the Western Marine Supply Company engaged in shipbuilding and general engineering work.

OTHER MEN CHOSEN

Earle M. Leaf, formerly first vice-president of the lumber companies of the group and vice-president and general manager of the shipbuilding companies, was elected president and treasurer of each of the seven companies. Frank L. Buckley was re-elected vice-president and general manager and Arno Mereen vice-president in charge of operations, of the lumber companies of the group. L. E. Caverly was re-elected assistant to the president and chief engineer of the shipbuilding companies of which L. R. McFie was promoted to the general management. Dan Murphy and J. A. Jevne were elected vice-presidents of each company.

The complete list of officers of the Los Angeles Products Company and its subsidiary lumber concerns is as follows: Fred L. Baker, chairman board of directors; Erle M. Leaf, president; Dan Murphy, first vice-president; J. A. Jevne, vice-president; Frank L. Buckley, vice-president and general manager; Arno Mereen, vice-president in charge of operations; L. V. Hedrick, comptroller; Laurence Macomber, secretary and assistant treasurer; A. J. Waldorf, assistant secretary.

DRYDOCK OFFICERS

The new officers for the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation and the Western Marine Supply Company are given as follows: Fred L. Baker, chairman board of directors; Erle M. Leaf, president; Dan Murphy, first vice-president; J. A. Jevne and Frank L. Buckley, vice-presidents; L. E. Caverly, assistant to the president and chief engineer; L. R. McFie, general manager; L. V. Hedrick, comptroller; Laurence Macomber, secretary and assistant treasurer; A. J. Waldorf, assistant secretary.

Retrial Granted in Case Started by Insanity Plea

A majority opinion of the State Supreme Court, just handed down, has the effect of allowing retrial in the Superior Court of San Diego county of the case of Mabel Franzen against A. M. Shenk, brother of Judge Shenk of Los Angeles county, for malicious prosecution.

The case had its inception in Justice Court, where Shenk charged the Franzen woman with insanity, alleging that she had threatened him and his family after he had refused certain payments of money to which she laid claim. Upon dismissal of the insanity charge, the woman sued for malicious prosecution, and the Superior Court instructed the jury to find for Shenk.

The Second District Court of Appeal found the Superior Court in error in giving these instructions to the jury, and was upheld by the Supreme Court in a decision to which Justices Wilbur and Myer dissented and in which Justice Waste did not participate.

The latest decision denies a rehearing by the Supreme Court of the decision of the Appellate Court, and dissenting opinions are signed by Justices Myer and Waste. The opinions are highly technical and turn on differing views as to the line of demarcation between questions of law, to be determined by the court, and questions of fact, to be determined by the jury.

The suit in Superior Court was for $17,000 actual and $20,000 exemplary damages.

WHITTIER BANKER PUT IN JAIL HERE

ACCUSED IN CONNECTION WITH FAILURE OF MONTANA INSTITUTION

Forrest Nelson, vice-president of the Whittier Boulevard Bank, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Shultz and Collins on telegraphic advices from Great Falls, Mont. The message stated that the bank official had been indicted by the grand jury at Great Falls in connection with the failure there about a year ago of the American Bank and Trust Company, of which Nelson was president.

The bank official was lodged in the County Jail and declared he would fight extradition. Failure of the Great Falls institution was due to poor investments, he stated, adding that his personality was in no way to blame. The bank failed about a year ago and Nelson left Great Falls shortly after. It was stated at the Sheriff's office yesterday that Nelson will be held pending an extradition hearing.

PLANS HONOR FEAST

City Chamber to Entertain Men of National Organization

Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, with members of his party which include John H. Fahey, second president of the national organization, will be entertained at a luncheon by the Los Angeles Chamber at the Alexandria on February 4, according to an announcement made yesterday by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the local body.

Those in the party include, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Fahey, Messrs. Barber, Ihlder, Phelps, Bradshaw and Lambe, executives of the transportation, civic development, field and publicity departments of the national body. D. A. Skinner, secretary of the chamber, is also included in the group.

KENTUCKY MAYOR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19.—J. Hull Davidson, former Mayor of Lexington and for years an outstanding figure in business and official circles there, is dead at his home in East Orange, N. J., according to a message received by relatives in Lexington.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservation, is now issuing annuities providing annual, semiannual, quarterly and monthly incomes for life; also survivorship Annuities for husband and wife, providing income to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated.

At age of 60, $1000 produces an annual income of $65.70.

At age of 65, $1000 produces an annual income of $118.21.

At age of 70, $1000 produces an annual income of $188.98.

At age of 75, $1000 produces an annual income of $282.98.

IRWIN J. MUMA, manager, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Diamonds and Pearls, Watches Gold-wares, Sterling and Plated-ware Leather Goods and Stationery

Execution of Exclusive Designs in Jewelry

Our department for the manufacture and reconstruction of jeweled pieces is under the personal supervision of Mr. Wallace Ginder, a member of our firm, whose work as a designer of the unusual in jewelry has attracted nation-wide attention.

Repairing of Watches and Jewelry

Skilled jewelers and watchmakers—experts in their respective crafts, are here to serve you and our prices are very moderate.

Visitors Cordially Welcome *We Close Saturdays at*

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
Jewelers and Stationers
707 West Seventh Street
(Just West of Hope)



A Guaranteed Better Value

Three (3) Piece O'stuffed Velour Parlor Suite $89.45

Built in Our Factory

3-pc. Mohair Suites $179.45 Credit Terms

with its triple welt spring edge front reinforced springs, a frame that is most carefully constructed. Then the material—oh, well, just come see them for yourself and be convinced we make no extravagant claims. Remember, comparative price marks are just signs, and signs do not mean values.

L. A. UPHOLSTERING CO.

Tenth at Western

So. Western 982-84 So. Western

ALLEGED SWINDLER TAKEN

John Harlow Identified by Victim As One of Two Who Mulcted Him Out of $4400

John Harlow, alias Williams, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Shaeffer and Reid and identified by Joe Neiskar, a Polish laborer, as one of two men who swindled him out of $4400, the savings of fifteen years. When Neiskar was confronted with Harlow in the District Attorney's office, he ran toward him, threatening physical violence, and had to be restrained by detectives.

The story of the swindle, as told by Neiskar, was as follows: On December 5, 1923, he was sitting in Pershing Square. A man sitting on the bench beside him struck up conversation, and finally suggested an automobile ride. The two rode about, and at last visited Lafayette Park.

While they were seated on a bench there, the stranger suddenly espied a pocketbook lying on the grass. Opened, the contents were seen to be bonds with an apparent value of $75,000, and a $20 bill. Just then a second man appeared, claimed the pocketbook, and offered the bill to Neiskar and his new friend as a reward.

Neiskar said the second stranger told them he was a Wall-street broker, offered to tip them off, putting up money for them to invest. Neiskar went to his office, the broker put up $4400, and in a few moments told the men his winnings amounted to $75,000. The sums to get possession of the money.

During the conversation Neiskar said he would put up $4400, the amount he had on hand, in similar manner if the men had more in their pockets. He intended to put up the money, Neiskar said, and then disappeared.

Finally, the men reappeared, reported that they had lost the money. The other man said he would safely transfer it to the bank, and left the car. The company has been unable to locate him. On the way, he said, Neiskar was to deposit his earnings with him to report the matter to the Attorney here.

Harlow was arrested and charged with grand theft.

...EARLS, Watches
...and Plated-wares
...nd Stationery

...igns in Jewelry
...facture and reconstruction
... personal supervision of
...mber of our firm, whose
...unusual in jewelry has
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We Close Saturdays at 1:00 P.M.

...LL & GINDER
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...etter Value

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Detective ..., a Polish ...w savings ...w in the ... physical

...k lying on ...e contents ...ith an ap- ...and a $26 ...man ap- ...ocketbook. ...eiskar and ...ward.

...d stranger ...Tall-street ...them off. ...em to in-

...AT EXPLAINS ...NNEL STATUS

...Strong Project Now Almost Completed

...Contract Made Board Powerless to Act

...Completion of Tube No Later Than June

...ineer Treat of the Board of ...Works yesterday issued a ...ment showing that the Sec- ...ment tunnel now is 87 per ...completed and that despite ...handicaps, not of the board's ...ing its board has used every ...in its power to force the ...tor to produce speed in ...ing the work.

...President Treat would ...to prediction as to the date ...tunnel is expected to be com- ...and opened for use, every ...being made by the Board ...Public Works, supported by ...Attorney Stephens and the ...Council, to have the project in ...not later than June 30.

...TREAT'S STATEMENT

...President Treat's statement is ...follows:

...final ordinance authorizing ...construction of the Second- ...Tunnel was passed by the ...Council December 21, 1917, ...from that date the Board of Pub- ...Works was given authority to ...vertise for bids, and on March ...let the contract for construc- ...was awarded to John Hayes. ...preliminary proceedings were almost im- ...mediately directed against the city ...by the Board of Public Works in ...an attempt to prevent the signing ...of the contract, and the result of ...this litigation, carried through the ...courts, resulted in the contract not ...being signed by the Board of Pub- ...lic Works until April 2, 1920. Fur- ...ther legal proceedings immediately ...were commenced to prevent the ...levying of assessment and is- ...suance of bonds, and in consequence ...of this action was again delayed ...until March 31, 1921, on which ...date the money and bonds were ...placed in the tunnel fund ...and the contractor so notified. ...March 31, 1921, was therefore the ...date the law fixed for the time ...of beginning work.

...ONE ALMOST MILLION

...The lowest price for the tunnel ...as it stands, and is being con- ...structed, which is known as ...Section 1, was let. This contract was ...awarded to John Hayes ...several months before any of ...the present members of the Board ...of Public Works were appointed ...and long before the pres- ...ent legal department of ...city had supervision over con- ...tracts of this kind. Had this con- ...tract had the careful supervision ...of the present legal department of ...the city it would have been drawn ...in such a manner that a forfeiture ...clause would have been inserted ...requiring the contractor to finish ...the work within a certain specified ...time or to pay a forfeit for every ...day beyond the date fixed ...for completion. However, the ...present Board of Public Works ...has inherited this contract ...which had been executed months ...prior to the beginning of their ...terms of office, and they have been ...forced to struggle along fighting ...opposition at every step, in ...order to force them to do their ...duty in the matter.

...As is well known as the 1913 ...charter clearly states, the city cannot terminate this ...contract, but must proceed to do the ...work itself, or else with their own ...forces. On the other hand, the ...city is not obliged to stop all ...work and advertise for bids, and re- ...ject the present contractor to another ...contractor, and also take chances of ...having to pay all work for an in- ...definite period, should at any time ...legal proceedings again delay con- ...struction of the unfinished portion, ...in the same manner as the former ...delay caused months of de-

...ANOTHER OBSTACLE

...Furthermore some of the bonds- ...men who had been accepted to ...guarantee the completion of the ...work as specified in the contract, ...because of such a character that it ...is a serious question whether all ...the bondsmen could have been ...held should this contract had been ...executed by the Board of Pub- ...lic Works. With this situation at ...hand the Board of Public Works, ...in possession of these ...facts, the money, and under ...the 1913 act, has paid ...the contractor only a small ...portion of the contract price as ...compared to the actual amount of ...work performed, with the result ...that at the present time we have ...but one-sixth out of the total contract ...price of $966,773.51, the sum of ...$138.18 and the further facts ...remain that while the city was ...upheld in all California courts ...on the points heretofore mentioned, ...it is still pending an appeal to ...the Supreme Court of the United ...States, in the case set forth ...above, which will be heard in Wash- ...ington during the next month.

...Board of Public Works has, ...therefore been obliged to proceed ...with caution and use its ...endeavor to expedite the ...completion of this work, and has ...acted on the advice and ...consent with the legal de- ...partment of the city as to the best ...method to pursue.

...MEETINGS FREQUENT

...They also have held frequent ...conferences with the Business Men's ...Association, which is ...composed of most of the property ...owners who assessed to pay ...for this tunnel and it was ...upon the verdict of our ...own legal department and ...associates, that the best ...course to pursue was to grant ex- ...tensions of time, and at the same ...time do all within our power to ...expedite the work. This action, ...the Contractor's Co-operative ...Board, by resolution, continu- ...ously approved the various ...steps taken by the Board of Pub- ...lic Works in granting the ...extensions necessitated by the ...delays caused by the ...contractor's failure to live up to ...the terms of his agreement ...which assured the Board ...of Public Works that they have ...complied with the conditions in our ag- ...reement, extensions of ...time for the completion of the ...work.

...In his report of the City ...Engineer to the Board it is now $7 per ...cubic yard of the tunnel is now $7 per ...cubic yard, and the board is ...endeavoring to push the ...work to completion, at the ...earliest possible date.

...Missing Man Arrested

...Harlow Neiskar, 32 years of age, a ...former resident of Pasadena, is ...charged with grand larceny in connection with the disappearance of $2,000 of funds belonging to the estate of Mrs. Ida Neiskar, who died in Pasadena on December 31, 1923. Neiskar and the other ...went to an office, ...broker put up $1500, and in ...moments told the men that ...nings amounted to $12,000 ...they were asked to put up ...sums to get possession of ...money.

...During the proceedings ...Neiskar said he was prepared to ...put up $4400, his complete ...in similar ventures. The men ...had met in Pershing Square ...tended to put up big sums ...Neiskar said, and their ...mounted.

...Finally, the supposed brok- ...ported that he had $2,000 ...money. The other men told ...kar that their winnings had ...safely transferred to the ...bank, and persuaded him to ...company him to the institution. ...On the way, he disappeared. ...Neiskar was stranded in Los ...his earnings gone. He returned ...report the matter to the ...Attorney here.

...Harlow was put in the City ...charged with grand larceny.

Home Furnishers Since 1899

An Unusual Selling of Strongly Made, White Enameled
$13.00 Porcelain Top Tables
25x40 inch or 24x36 inch Size..... $9.75
Well built, white enameled kitchen tables with porcelain top and large drawer at a drastic price cut!

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

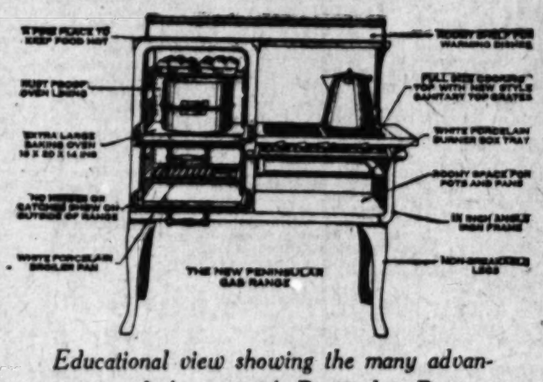
Convenient Terms Easily Arranged

Pabcolin—a Great Improvement on Printed Linoleum
$1.00 "Pabcolin" Floor Covering
A Choice of Selected Designs, per sq. yd... 69c
The ideal floor covering—where wear is hard and attractive appearance is essential—durable, flexible and sanitary. It is not necessary to tack Pabcolin because it lies flat and will not curl at the edges. All Pabcolin is waterproof.

Beginning Monday—for One Week—Our Great Annual January Price Reduction

Sale of Peninsular Gas Ranges

Radical Reductions—greater this year than ever before—offer values beyond comparison. These Better Cooking Ranges—Peninsulars—embody every feature that is new and up-to-date. Perfect satisfaction and Long Term of Service are outstanding Peninsular features.



Educational view showing the many advantages and features of Peninsular Ranges.

Peninsulars excel in Design, Workmanship, Durability, and, most important of all, in genuine ability to cook, bake and broil. They are the supreme favorite of the American housewife.

$63.50 "Peninsulars"



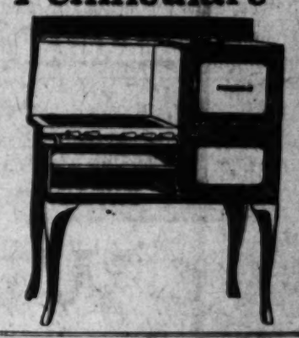
Reduced to
$57.25
Connected Free!

That individuality, peculiar to Peninsular products, is manifestly evident in this range, with its improved adjustable gas lever cocks and white porcelain enameled oven and broiler door panels. The oven is 20x16x14—the broiler 20x16x9, giving ample space for large roasts and broilers. The new straight line design—concealed hinges, Armco rust resisting iron body—unbreakable steel legs, combine to make a range capable of providing most exacting service.

"Bungalow" Peninsulars

Especially Built for California Bungalows and Apartments

Special at..... **$51.65**



Connected Free!

Built especially for California bungalows and apartments, this Better Baking "Peninsular," with its compact broiler and oven is providing a sensation to critical householders who demand the best.

Peninsular Ranges are Built up to a Standard, NOT Down to a Price

Performance Does Count!

Prodigal promises cannot deliver—When we say to you Peninsular Gas Ranges are more economical, more convenient and unusually attractive we immediately request the privilege of proving to you on your personal investigation.

"As Easy to Clean as a China Dish"

$134 Porcelain Ranges

On Sale at ..... **$111.00** *With the Automatic Oven Control*



All white Peninsular Range—a real beauty—rust proof oven linings—genuine Pyrex glass oven door. A beautiful up-to-the-minute range that any housewife will be proud of. This range represents the peak of perfection in better baking—longer service Peninsular Ranges.

Special!
An Automatic Gas Lighter Attached
FREE
On Every Peninsular Range Sold Tomorrow

Peninsular Ranges are Built up to a Standard, NOT Down to a Price

Glass Door Ranges



Oven Door Fitted With Genuine Pyrex Glass

$83.50 Value Now at..... **$71.10** *Delivered and Connected*

This handsome range has a great many features found only in Peninsulars—non-rusting ovens, economy quick heat burners and genuine Pyrex glass oven door. Baking oven is 16x20x14. Broiling oven 16x20x9. Can be had in either the right or left hand oven.

$57.50 Kitchen Cabinets



Offer Real Value Giving at $46.75

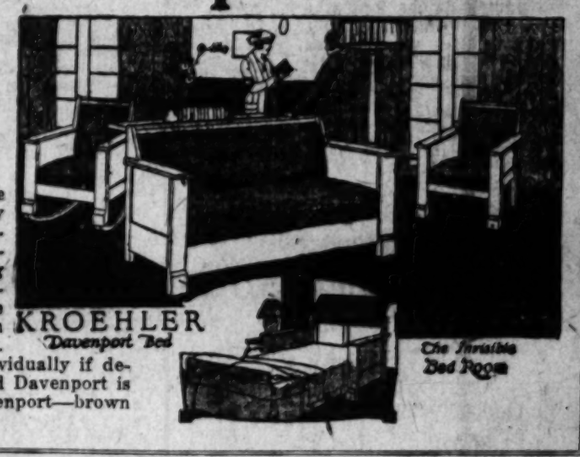
Splendidly made cabinets that reduce the drudgery of kitchen work to a minimum; fumed oak finish; porcelain work board, lowering flour bin, glass spice and sugar containers; in fact, everything you would look for in a kitchen cabinet and at a great saving in price.

Presenting an Offering That Is Unusually Impressive in Its Value Giving—A Selling of

"Kroehler" Davenport Beds

At Extreme Underpricings

Fumed Oak or Mahogany Finished **$52.25**



For comfort, durability and attractiveness, the "Kroehler" Davenport Beds are unexcelled. Only the finest materials are used in Kroehler construction; the balanced spring making a bed of comfort; a single motion transforming the coil spring seat Davenport into a full-sized bed. The graceful lines of the davenport, the fine finish—all are features found ONLY in "Kroehlers." Come in and inspect this excellent value offered tomorrow. Arm chairs and rockers may be purchased individually if desired. The upholstery on the mahogany finished Davenport is blue fabricated leather. The fumed oak Davenport—brown fabricated leather.

Profit by This Excellent Offering—Comfortable

Sale of Rockers

Fumed Oak Finish with Coil Spring Seat

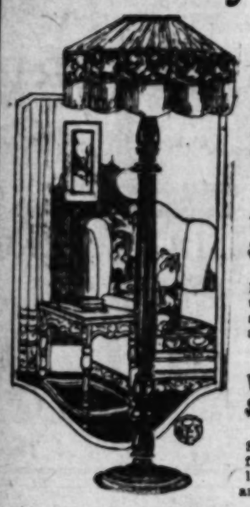
$7.50



Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for—to get an excellently made and comfortable Rocker at a saving. A very attractive value at this price.

Very Unusual Values in the Latest Creations

January Clearance Sale of Floor Lamps



In two low priced groupings

Values up to $17.00 complete **$12.45**

Home makers who desire artistic lamps should take advantage of this opportunity. Gold and silver polychrome finished standards, with an assortment of shades with chenille fringe.

Values up to $30.00, complete **$17.90**

Shades of Georgette and silk, with long silk fringe, hand tailored, in various colorings; two light mahogany finished hand-turned standards. A rare opportunity.

A Premier Showing of the Newest in Rugs

"Pabcolin" Waterproof Rugs

At Prices That are Unequaled, 9x12 ft..... **$14.95**

Pabcolin Rugs have a lustrous printed surface that surpasses all others in appearance, utility and durability. Will give 30% more wear than printed linoleum—shown in beautiful patterns.



A Selling that Shrew Home Furnishers Should not Overlook

5-Piece Dining Suites

On Sale Tomorrow at .. **$61.50** Table and Four Chairs Queen Anne design

A five-piece Queen Anne suite that sets the pace for value; splendidly constructed in finely grained walnut finish. This suite includes a 4-foot extension table (with one center leg) and four chairs with upholstered leather seats. Priced separately—the table, $32.10 and the chairs, $11.30 each.

RUGS!



Value Unsurpassed! Only 30 of these Heavy

$50.00 Axminster Rugs

9x12 size, offered at..... **$39.80**

Everyone knows what Axminster Rugs are. They wear well and are attractive. There are just 30 of these deep pile Axminsters in harmonious color shadings, and at this price our advice is: Early shopping.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $58.45

$110.00 Fringed Wilton Rugs
9x12 Ft. **$88.75**
The aristocrat of domestic Wiltons. Oriental reproductions in rich colorings.

$47.50 Values in Velvet Rugs
Seamless-Fringed
7½x9 Ft. **$32.95**
Oriental, plain and all-over designs feature this offering of splendid wearing Velvet Rugs.

A Special Selling of Economical Heaters
15% Discount On All "Sunglow" Heaters
All styles and sizes. Copper, brass and oxidized silver finishes. 15 per cent off regular prices.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—feminine footwear fashions in beautiful array that again demonstrate that irresistible combination of VOGUE and VALUE

Share—in these savings

—such very **low prices** are made possible to **you** by our specialized cost-cutting plan of buying as well as selling at a **closer-than-usual** profit margin **throughout the year. Not** higher prices today and "Sale" prices at "end-of-month" or "end-of-season," but (as many have proven) prices here are **lower every day** and **every month** than at most of the so-called "Sales."

This straightforward method has built a **larger-than-usual sales** volume and assures the patrons of the College group of shoe stores the greatest selection of newer, smarter styles; in fact, the very utmost in **Vogue** and **Value.**

Just remember this is Not a "Clearance Sale." There are No handicaps or shortcomings, such as "broken lines," "old styles," "no refund," "no exchange," etc., etc. But all privileges and the usual College "better-shoe-service" are extended with every purchase.

These illustrations, as well as "College" window displays, are but an index of the newer styles now available for your selection.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



—of patent—of black suede —of brown suede or gray suede..... $5.85

—Over 35 styles at— $4.85



—of black kid —of brown calf —of patent $4.85



—the new "open" punched one-strap, patent or plain.. $6.85

—Over 60 styles at— $5.85



—cut-out one-strap of kid, patent or satin $5.85



—of satin, or black kid —of patent or black suede.. $6.85

—Over 45 styles at— $6.85



—a short vamp one-strap —of black satin or kid..... $6.85



—of black satin—of black suede —of patent, kid or "Log Cabin" suede $8.85

—Over 30 styles at— $7.85



—of black kid or patent —of black suede, $8.85 $7.85



—of black suede—of beige suede—of brown suede..... $9.85 —of black or brown satin..... $8.85

—Over 50 styles at— $8.85



—of black kid with suede —of black or brown satin.. $8.85



Silver Slippers—stylish low heels or high heels..... $9.85

—Over 45 styles at— $9.85



—of black suede—of black satin —of mouse kid—of patent —of black or brown calf... $9.85

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS for better shoe service

408 West Seventh St near Hill St.
524 South Broadway near Clunes Theatre
251 South Broadway near Third St.

JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR. JUST MODERATE PRICES

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Enero 19.—Con el Senado de descanso, la Cámara de Diputados dedicó el día al estudio del proyecto de ley de presupuesto de lo interior.

Henry Ford notificó al presidente Kahn de la comisión militar de la Cámara que sigue firme su oferta por Muscle Shoals.

El Diputado Sherwood, demócrata de Ohio, dirigiéndose a la Cámara, declaró que es una amenaza para la sociedad la situación a que se ha llegado en lo que mira al cumplimiento de la ley de prohibición.

El Ministro Denby y otros funcionarios del Ministerio de Marina dieron pormenores del proyectado vuelo polar, ante la comisión naval de la Cámara.

El Senador Couzens, republicano de Michigan, invitó al Ministro Mellon a revelar el efecto que tendría el plan de impuestos Mellon sobre su propia contribución sobre la renta.

La comisión de presupuestos de la Cámara terminó sus audiencias sobre el proyecto de ley de impuestos y recibió los cálculos del Ministro Mellon sobre la renta que se obtendría con el proyecto democrático propuesto por el Diputado Garner, demócrata de Tejas.

El crucero Omaha y varios destroyers que están en Panamá recibieron orden de incorporarse con el crucero Richmond en Veracruz, para hacer una demostración naval en interés de la protección de vidas y propiedades americanas.

Primer Americano Matado por los Revolucionarios

WASHINGTON, Enero 19. — La primera baja americana que puede achacarse a la insurrección mejicana ocurrió en Tampico, según comunicación recibida por el Ministerio de Estado. C. M. Underwood, que se cree fuera empleado de la Compañía Transcontinental de Petróleo, fue hallado muerto en Tancoco, cerca de Panuco, y a unas cuantas millas de Tampico. El Ministerio de Estado se negó a proporcionar detalles sobre la manera como fue asesinado.

El Departamento de Estado ordenó hoy que el crucero Omaha y seis destroyers salieran de Panamá para Veracruz, y a todo vapor se dirigen ya a este último puerto. Los funcionarios de marina no quisieron hacer comentarios sobre esta orden; pero se adivina que obedece al deseo de proteger a los americanos y sus intereses. El crucero Richmond debe de haber llegado ya a Veracruz, que es la capital provisional de los rebeldes huertistas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Horace Greer Sale Bajo Fianza

Horace Greer, ex-chófer de Mabel Normand, a quien desde la noche de Año Nuevo se le detuvo por la tentativa de asesinar a Courtland S. Dines, millionario de Denver, salió ayer a las 4 p.m. de la Cárcel del Condado, mediante constitución de una fianza de $3000 que hicieron efectiva sus abogados. Ayer a medio día, y por recomendación de la Fiscalía, se le redujo la caución de $5000 a $3000.

Al ir saliendo Greer de su celda, los otros presos se apiñaron en la puerta del "tanque" y cambiaron apretones de manos con el preso que se iba, aclamándole al desaparecer por el corredor.

El dinero de la fianza fue conseguido ayer por los defensores del reo con J. P. McDonnell, dueño de un garage de taximetros de esta ciudad y antiguo patrono de Greer. McDonnell se hallaba a la puerta de la cárcel cuando salió Greer, y se llevó a éste en su coche.

DEPORTES

Polo

Los Blancos y los Púrpuras reanudarán las hostilidades hoy en el club campestre de Midwick.

Carreras de Autos

Hoy resucitarán en California las carreras de automóviles en pista de tierra, pues va a abrir sus puertas este día el nuevo autódromo de Ascot.

Una nueva maravilla de la rapidez pasó ayer tarde por el horibonte del hipódromo de Tijuana, cuando Bill O'Flynn corrió los 5 1-2 furlongs in 1 minuto, 4 4-5 segundos.

Soccer

Los Escoceses y los Cardos se liarán esta tarde en una contienda de soccer que tenrrá lugar en el parque Washington.

Baseball

Harry A. Williams, presidente de la Liga de la Costa, volvió ayer del mitin anual de la liga en Oakland. Se mostró complacido de la armonía que reinó en la conferencia.

Cricket

Se ofrecerá un match de cricket hoy en la mañana en el parque Goodyear, entre los clubs de Los Angeles y de Santa Bárbara.

NUMERO 157

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

23. Esta visita (cimentar) la amistad entre los dos gobiernos. 24. Las ruedas de este engranaje no (endentar) bien unas con otras. 25. Jesucristo dijo a San Pedro: (apacentar) mis rebaños. 26. Hoy se (decentar) el pastel que trajeron ayer. 27. (Tentarse) bien la ropa antes de atreverse a hacer eso. 28. Hay dolores que se (exacerbar) por la noche. 29. Conviene que (cerner) la harina esta tarde. 30. Ese muchacho no (discernir) lo que le (concernir). 31. El ruido del trueno me (aterrar). 32. El que (errar) algo aprende. 33. El soldado que (desertar) de sus banderas es un traidor. 34. Nosotros (verter) esta novela del francés al castellano. 35. Los cielos (atestar) la omnipotencia de Dios. 36. Más quiero asno que me lleve que caballo que me (derrocar). 37. Ahora (encolar) yo este mueble roto. 38. Este muchacho a todo se (amoldar). 39. Esta hortaliza no se (aporcar). 40. El capitán (apostar) sus hombres en el sitio conveniente. 41. No me gustan los escritores que (innovar) demasiado.

1. Conviene que los ganados pazcan en prados fértiles. 2. El hijo que nazca en esa familia será el heredero de una gran fortuna. 3. Me complacío en la lectura del Quijote. 4. Dicen que siempre quiebra la vara por lo más delgado. 5. Dile a tu hermana que me enhebre la aguja. 6. Mucho te agradezco tu visita que yo no merezco. 7. No conviene que la niñera meza tanto al niño. 8. Ahora desempiedran la calle para establecer un tranvía. 9. Tus exigencias exceden mis facultades. 10. No me arredran tus amenazas. 11. Me restrego las manos de satisfacción al pensar que mi enemigo tiembla de coraje. 12. Sus lindos ojos se anegan en llanto. 13. Hay máquinas que pliegan automáticamente los periódicos. 14. El trigo se siega cuando está maduro. 15. Conviene que trasiegues ese vino para que se conserve mejor. 16. Pronto será tiempo de que se desmielen las colmenas; yo anhelo probar su exquisita miel. 17. Cada cual recoge de lo que siembra. 18. No te arriendo la ganancia si encomiendas tus intereses y tu fortuna a ese pillo que, si te descuidas, se la merienda. 19. ¿A cuánto asciende lo que necesitas para que te defienda ese abogado? 20. El olor de esa flor trasciende hasta nosotros. 21. Tú das la caña hermosa de do la miel se acendra. 22. Quiero que pienses en lo que te he dicho y que dispenses buena acogida a mi recomendado. 23. Esta visita cimienta la amistad entre los dos gobiernos. 24. Las ruedas de este engranaje no endientan bien unas con otras. 25. Jesucristo dijo a San Pedro: apacienta mis rebaños. 26. Hoy se decenta el pastel que trajeron ayer.

CHURCHES WILL GIVE PAGEANTS

Presbyterian Congregations Here Will Show Universal Nature of Work

Fifty-five Presbyterian churches in and near Los Angeles will join in producing a world pageant showing the universal nature of the church's work, beginning tomorrow in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church here and moving next Monday to the Pasadena First Church.

Six hundred men and women and children in costumes of sixty-seven different nationalities will participate in exhibits illustrating church work in sixteen countries.

The most spectacular feature will be the pageant of Christian Liberty. "The Striking of America's Hour," recently given with great success in Pittsburg and San Francisco and at the Presbyterian General Assembly. Mrs. D. W. Thomas of Immanuel Church and George W. Dowey of New York City are in charge.

The exposition will open tomorrow at 6 p.m. with a dinner in the Y.M.C.A., which Mr. Dowey will address on "The Challenge of the World to the Church Today." On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons public school children will be entertained with a "Trip Around the World."

New Officers of Yacht Club Given Banquet

With B. H. Dyas in charge the California Yacht Club installed its officers for the coming year at a banquet and ball last night in the clubrooms in the harbor district.

The officers are Herbert Cornish, commodore; Ben Weston, vice-commodore; Paul Jeffers, rear-commodore; Charles W. Hubble, fleet secretary; E. W. Murphy, fleet captain; James T. Dickson, port captain; Dr. George Laubersheimer, fleet surgeon, and H. T. Morrow, judge advocate.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

The mild winter has kept you free from Colds.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" will do the same; if you will keep it handy and take a dose at the first chill or shiver.

System of medicine mailed free.

Price of "77" 30c, and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Our Risk. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

ATTACKS WIFE FOR LOSS OF EYESIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, Jan. 19.—John Hofer, aged 65, pioneer resident of Itasca county, shot and killed himself after attacking and seriously injuring his wife with an iron maul. The woman may die. The tragedy took place on the Hofer homestead six miles south of Grand Rapids, Minn., and it is believed brooding over illness and threatened loss of his eyesight was responsible for Hofer's action.

DOLLAR-RAISING

Home Furnishings Sale



3-Piece Velour Overstuffed Suite

Exactly as pictured. But you must see this suite to appreciate its quality and beauty. It will lend an air of distinction and individuality to any home, and in addition its comfort will be enjoyed to the same extent its elegance will be admired.

$34.50 Regular $60 Val

Walnut Finish Combination

Library and Dining Table



Exactly as pictured—Italian Renaissance Walnut Combination Library and Dining Table. It is most useful as a library table, being a beautiful ornament to any home. And it opens out into a 54-inch dining table, when needed, thus being ideal for the apartment and bungalow home. It may be easily matched up with as many chairs as you desire, or you can buy it separately now and easily add chairs later on. An extra value in a handsome

$75.35

5-Piece Italian Walnut

Dining Sets

Reg. $129.50 Value

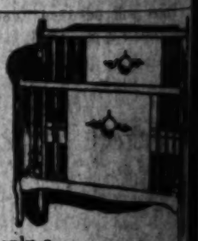


A dining set of rare beauty, made of rich-looking Italian Walnut—a set you will always admire and never regret choosing. 48x60-inch table, six-foot extension, large arm chair and three dining chairs. If you have wanted a real good dining set, be sure to see this Dollar-Raising Sale special.



Bedroom Furniture Reduced

Ivory or Gray



It will pay you to see these special bedroom pieces if you need a complete bed set or only a single item. Every piece is sturdily made and nicely finished, and you may have your choice of ivory or gray. Exactly as pictured here.



Straight-End Bed $15.35 Reg. $24.50 Value

Chiffonier $21.85 Reg. $35.00 Value

Bow-End Bed $20.75 Reg. $33.25 Value

Dresser $21.85 Reg. $35.00 Value

Junior Vanity $35.00 Reg. $56.00 Value

Bench $3.35 Reg. $5.25 Value

Senior Vanity $43.75 Reg. $70 Value

Night Stand $4.45 Reg. $7.00 Value



$7.95 Wool Mattress

$13.35 Value



Made of good quality wool, with durable art ticking. A wool mattress adds warmth to the bed and gives years of satisfactory service. Special reductions on cotton felt mattresses during this sale.



$41.95

Reg. $64.35 Value

Crescent Gas Range, exactly like the one described above, except that the splasher is enameled.

$37.85

CRESCENT ENAMELED

Gas Range

Reg. $59 Value

Has four gas-saving burners and enameled oven doors and pan; 16x16x18-inch oven. 14-inch Crescent Gas Ranges are noted for superior baking qualities, sturdy construction and good-looking design as pictured—right or left hand as desired.

Brent's

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

Farm and Tractor Magazine

—the only agricultural magazine devoted solely to local conditions. Out of [illegible] making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

Farmers read what [illegible] about Mountain [illegible]

Palmdale

I have been here [illegible] acres in alfalfa from [illegible] I cut this year 9 tons [illegible] year-old alfalfa. On [illegible] get 1½ tons the first [illegible] second year. Alfalfa [illegible] ton on the ranch. The [illegible] ley 85 years old and [illegible] is very free from gra[illegible] great dairy country. [illegible] dairying here, buying [illegible] own alfalfa and make [illegible] the start.

We have about 100 [illegible] hens about 8 months [illegible] ducing around 2000 eg[illegible] aged 46 3-10 cents a d[illegible] others are now about [illegible] should easily average [illegible] You can not beat this [illegible] eggs. We have the be[illegible] can produce. I would [illegible] for less than $500 an a[illegible]

G. C.

Greatest Land [illegible] South[illegible]

2½ Hours from Ce[illegible]

$300 P[illegible]

5 YEARS

Very choice location[illegible] Palmdale now available [illegible] tion system. Level land[illegible]

PEARS yield up to $1[illegible] cherries, apricots, grape[illegible]

ALFALFA yields up [illegible] dairy and poultry condi[illegible]

Prices will advance [illegible] ground floor opportunit[illegible]

tear off here

Send me full information about [illegible] Farms

Name [illegible]
Address [illegible]
Occupation [illegible]
Phone [illegible]

Mountain [illegible]
204 CITIZENS NATION[illegible]
Fifth & Spring Phone [illegible]
824-[illegible]

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

You'll say it u[illegible]

The same pride you feel in [illegible] Sterling—your dinner ware, a f[illegible] certain distinguished make. W[illegible] this pride in their ranges.

Practical beauty marks this [illegible] and cooking efficiency. You, to[illegible] your range is a Wedgewood.

MADE IN THE [illegible]

Sold through west[illegible]

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, [illegible] Distributors Southern Califo[illegible] Wedgewood parts alwa[illegible]

...SING
...ings Sale



$112.75
Reg. $172.50 Value

...e Velour
...ffed Suite

...u must see this suite to realize
...ll lend an air of distinction and
...d in addition its comfort will be
...s elegance will be admired.



...being a beautiful ornament for any
...eeded, thus being ideal for the small
...p with as many chairs as you wish.
... An extra value in a handsome table.



...alian Walnut—a set you will
...h table, six-foot extension, leath-
...have wanted a real good dining



...r only a
...sturdily
...ou may
...ay. Ex-

$2185 Value

$2185 Value

$335 Value

$445 Value



...attress

$37.85
...RESCENT ENAMELED
...as Range
Reg. $59 Value
... gas-saving burners and ...
... oven doors and tray, as ...
...-inch , oven, 14-inch ...
...Gas Ranges are liked for ...
... baking qualities, strong ...
... and good-looking finish. Ex...
...ed—right or left-hand oven, ...

Brents
...-20 SO. MAIN ST.

...agazine
...l conditions. One of the 14 ...

Farmers & Investors ...nd what Grower says about Mountain View Farms!

Palmdale, Calif., Jan. 6, 1924.

I have been here three years. I have 35 acres in alfalfa from one to three years old. I cut this year 9 tons to the acre off the two-year-old alfalfa. On spring seeding one can get 1½ tons the first year and full yield the second year. Alfalfa averages around $20 a ton on the ranch. There is alfalfa in the valley 35 years old and fine stands. Our alfalfa is very free from grass and weeds. This is a great dairy country. One can start right in dairying here, buying his hay until he gets his own alfalfa and make big money right from the start.

We have about 1000 chickens—130 laying hens about 8 months old, which are producing around 2000 eggs a month, which averaged 46 3-10 cents a dozen in December. The others are now about ready to lay. Poultry should easily average at least $2 here a year. You can not beat this country for poultry and eggs. We have the best of markets for all we can produce. I would not sell my alfalfa land for less than $500 an acre.

A. C. Mayer

Greatest Land Value in Pacific Southwest

1½ Hours from Center of Los Angeles

$300 Per Acre

5 YEARS TO PAY

Very choice locations adjoining town of Palmdale now available. In developed irrigation system. Level land, fine soil, no hard pan.

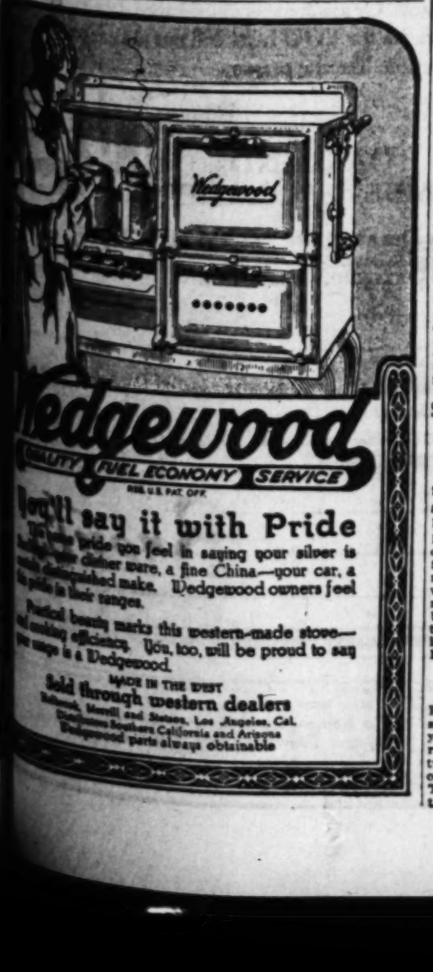
PEARS yield up to $1600 per acre. Peaches, cherries, apricots, grapes, figs, big payers.

ALFALFA yields up to $200 per acre. Best dairy and poultry conditions.

Prices will advance fast. Now is your ground floor opportunity. Act today.



Mountain View Farms
201 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Fifth & Spring Los Angeles
Phone 824-735



You'll say it with Pride

...ur bride you feel in saying your silver is ... your dinner ware, a fine China—your car, a ... distinguished make. Wedgewood owners feel ... pride in their ranges.

Practical beauty marks this western-made stove—... cooking efficiency. You, too, will be proud to say your range is a Wedgewood.

MADE IN THE WEST
Sold through western dealers
Barnsdall, Merrill and Stevens, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dealers in Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

CONDEMNATION PLANS PUSHED

City Hall Site Suits to be Filed on Monday

Thirty Parcels of Land Are Involved in Actions

Every Precaution Taken to Speed Procedure

City Attorney Stephens and Deputy City Attorney Everhard yesterday completed the preparation of condemnation suits for the acquiring of the thirty parcels of property required for the site of the $5,000,000 City Hall to be built in that part of the administrative civic center site bounded by the new straightened Spring, Temple, Main and First streets. The suits will be filed in Superior Court tomorrow morning, and City Attorney Stephens will make every effort to obtain decisions and awards within eight months.

The City Council on February 5 will sell to the highest bidder $2,500,000 in bonds authorized at the last June election for the purchase of property to be obtained under the condemnation suits for the City Hall site.

DELAY TO BE AVOIDED

As a result of the sale next month of the City Hall site bonds, the money will be in the city treasury to pay the condemnation awards as soon as they are made by the Superior Court, and thus avoid any delays in the city's obtaining possession of the properties and razing of buildings on them. The two principal buildings to be condemned are the International Bank Building, opposite the postoffice, and the Equitable Building at the northeast corner of First and Spring streets.

While the condemnation suits are in the courts, the city plans to hold its architectural competition for plans for the City Hall. The architect submitting the plan which meets with the widest public approval will be selected to design the structure and to work with the Board of Public Works, which will build the City Hall, in supervising the work.

MALLARD TAKES LEAD

In the City Council, Councilman Mallard has lead the movement to rush preliminary steps so that there will be no unnecessary delays in building the new City Hall.

Under the present program, Councilman Mallard believes that everything will be in readiness for razing of the buildings and starting the work of building the new City Hall when the court condemnation awards are handed down eight months hence, about September 15 or October 1.

Prominent Men Studying Public Speaking Course

Many prominent Los Angeles business men are taking the course in practical speechmaking offered here by the University of California. Among them are Homer Lawton of the Bank of Italy, Leo Youngworth, Charles W. Young, auditor of the Ambassador; C. W. Koiner, City Manager of Pasadena; E. C. Larue, an authority on the Colorado River project; James D. McDonald, a prominent member of th Electric Club; T. E. Mitchell who took Hoover's place as head of the Burma silver mines, and W. M. Calusen, for forty-two years a prominent art collector in New York City.

Old-fashioned elocution is not followed in this class in practical speechmaking. The students learn the correct method of using the voice and give extemporaneous talks on the subjects they know. Grafton Tanquary is the instructor. A new class will begin the 28th inst., room 569 Pacific Finance Building and another begins in the same place, February 1. A course in public speaking begins on the 30th inst. Information may be obtained at 815 South Hill street.

MAGAZINE OUT FRIDAY

Important Articles to Appear in Student Journal

The Commerce Journal, a monthly magazine issued by the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Southern California will appear next Friday.

This number will contain a research of the California Bank conducted by seven students, headed by Walter Syken. J. J. Hoey, secretary of the California Olive Growers' Association, has contributed an article on the marketing of California olives. "Foreign Trade as a Stabilizer of Business," is the title of an article contributed by Marius De Brabant, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific.

Another important article is "Financing Business Through Bonds," written by Floyd Sanford of Casser, Howard & Sanford. The magazine also will contain an eight-page supplement for commercial teachers of Southern California.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

The play, "A Successful Calamity," by Claire Kummer, will be given the 24th and 25th insts. at Franklin High School in Highland Park. The play has been given only once before in Southern California, by the Hollywood Community Players, and never anywhere before by a high school dramatic club. Donald Tyler, student body president of Franklin, has the principal role and the direction is in the hands of Helen Eaton Behymer.

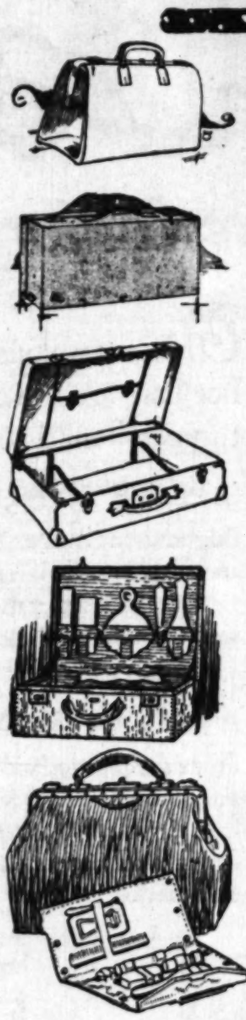
BURGLARS STEAL LIQUOR

Burglars broke into the Sun Drug Company store at Sixth street and Grand avenue early yesterday after battering down the rear door and made away with twenty pints of brandy, forty pints of whisky and forty fountain pens. They are believed to have loaded the plunder in an automobile.

B. H. DYAS CO.

FABER 2020 — 7TH AT OLIVE — FABER 2020

Monday—The First Day of Dyas' Half-Price Luggage Sale!



Seldom, if *ever* before, has an event of equal opportunity and of equal magnitude been recorded in the annals of Luggage merchandising in Southern California! The Dyas Luggage Shop, which has acquired a *national* reputation for *exceptional values* in high quality Luggage, considers this offering *the most outstanding in its history!*

An Unequaled Opportunity for Substantial Saving!

No matter in what walk of life a Man or Woman may be—*Luggage is essential* at one time or another! This Dyas Sale affords the opportunity to provide *the highest quality Luggage* at *less* than you would ordinarily pay for inferior merchandise! It is well to remember that *"a Traveler is often judged by his Luggage!"*



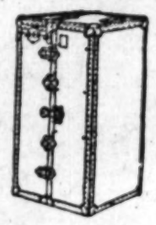
There will be 200 Bags and Cases concerned. *Practically every known model* is available, including Club Bags, Gladstones, Overnite Bags, Kit Bags, Oxford Bags, various styles of Suitcases and *beautifully Fitted* Cases and Bags—for both Men and Women.

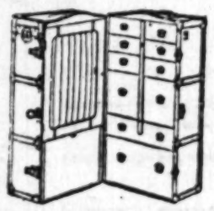
Sale Prices: $5.00 to $62.50!

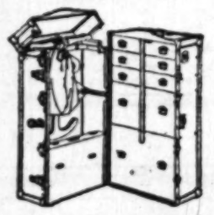
The most *expert workmanship* is evidenced in every piece—and the materials are of the highest grade, including Cowhide, Seal, Walrus, Ostrich, Shark, Pigskin, Calfskin, Buffalo hide, Elkskin and Alligator hide. *English, European* and *Domestic* lines of Luggage are represented.

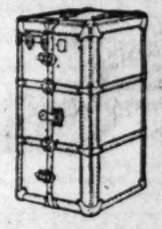
Due to the fact that these have been used as Samples and for Display purposes, there are but one or two pieces of each kind and they are sold subject to slight mars or scratches.

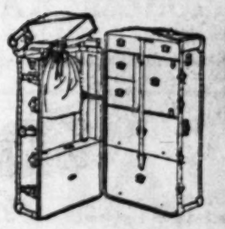
50 INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS at Half Price!

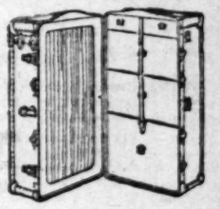












When the World- renowned *Indestructo* Wardrobe Trunks can be secured for but *one-half* of what you would ordinarily pay—*certainly,* it is no time to hesitate in buying!

So great is the confidence of the Traveling Public in Indestructo Luggage—so unusual is this opportunity—*and so great is the Saving made possible*—that it is anticipated that *not one* of the 50 Trunks will remain unsold by Monday night!

Sale Prices: $47.50 to $100!

These 50 Trunks are *1923 models* which were used as Samples and for Display purposes, some of them receiving slight mars and scratches. *Both 3-4-size and full-size Wardrobes* are concerned. There are many models included—in some instances there being but one or two of a kind. *Every one of these Indestructo Trunks is Insured, Guaranteed and Registered against loss or damage!*

In addition to the 50 Indestructo Wardrobes, there will be a few Trunks of other well-known manufacture also on sale at Half-Price! *Monday—the First Day!*

To Be Certain of Sharing—Come EARLY!

Local Tennis Players Rank High

HERRINGTON IN FOURTH PLACE

...on Gives Hollywood Man Good Berth

Conrad Bryant Listed One Below Foothiller

...r Western Doubles Teams Are Ignored

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Ranking by the United States Lawn Tennis Association of national junior and boys tennis players lists Alan Herrington and Conrad Bryant, both of Los Angeles, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the interscholastic list.

Herrington, a Hollywood High School boy, is also given fourth ranking in the junior singles, George Lott of Chicago being ranked first. No Southern California doubles team is ranked, Chandler of San Francisco and Murphy of Portland making up the only Far Western team receiving mention.

Following are the rankings:

BOYS' SINGLES

1—H. C. Johnson, Jr., Boston, Mass.
2—Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., Boston, Mass.
3—A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Emmett Pare, Chicago, Ill.
5—Howard Langlie, Seattle, Wash.
6—Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—C. A. Smith, Jr., Annapolis, Md.
8—Stuart Gaynes, Jr., New York, N. Y.
9—Selwyn Orcutt, New York, N. Y.
10—Joseph Smith, St. Louis, Mo.
11—Ogden Phipps, New York, N. Y.
12—Everett Smith, New York, N. Y.
13—Thomas Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.
14—Wilmot Adsit, Buffalo, N. Y.
15—John Marymount, Buffalo, N. Y.
16—Eugene Meakliffe, New York, N. Y.
17—A. C. Ingraham, Providence, R. I.
18—John Mrullyon, Philadelphia, Pa.
19—George Hallowan, Chicago, Ill.
20—Clifford Nelson, Chicago, Ill.

BOYS' DOUBLES

1—Hill and Johnson, Boston, Mass.
2—Langlie, Seattle, Wash., and Pare, Chicago, Ill.
3—Strachan and Wiener, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—C. A. Smith, Annapolis, Md., and R. S. Cooper.
5—Gaynes and Phipps, New York, N. Y.
6—Nelson and Pare, Chicago, Ill.
7—R. D. Smith and Orcutt, New York, N. Y.
8—Joe Smith, St. Louis, Mo., and Holloway, Chicago, Ill.
9—Ingraham, Providence, R. I., and Meakliffe, New York.
10—Marley and Ratmeier, Indianapolis, Ind.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1—George Lott, Chicago, Ill.
2—H. G. Chandler, San Francisco, Cal.
3—H. O. Orer, New York, N. Y.
4—Alan Herrington, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—David O'Loughlin, Johnstown, Pa.
6—W. H. Evans, Orange, N. J.
7—Carl Schuster, New York, N. Y.
8—Roland Phillips, New York, N. Y.
9—Kenneth Appel, Orange, N. J.
10—Clifford Marsh, Buffalo, N. Y.
11—L. H. Whitney, New York, N. Y.
12—Robert Elliott, Baltimore, Md.
13—Frank Donovan, Detroit, Mich.
14—Julius Bazalowski, Indianapolis, Ind.
15—John Van Ryn, New York, N. Y.
16—Frank O'Connell, Chicago, Ill.
17—Edward Murphy, Seattle, Wash.
18—Byron Whitlock, New York, N. Y.
19—A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, Pa.
20—Maud Messick, Chicago, Ill.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1—Lott, Chicago, Ill., and Bazalowski, Indianapolis, Ind.
2—Chandler, San Francisco, Cal., and Murphy, Portland, Or.
3—Evans, Orange, N. J., and Marsh, Buffalo, N. Y.
4—Appel, Orange, N. J., and Van Ryn, New York, N. Y.
5—Evans, Orange, N. J., and Orer, New York, N. Y.
6—O'Loughlin and O'Loughlin, Johnstown, Pa.
7—Orer, New York, N. Y., and Schuster, New York, N. Y.
8—Bazalowski, Indianapolis, Ind., and Donovan, Detroit, Mich.
9—Hill and Johnson, Boston, Mass.
10—Chase and Ingraham, Providence, R. I.

INTERSCHOLASTIC RANKING

1—John Whitlock, Lowell.
2—Chas. Wagner, Del., Andover.
3—Horace Orer, Stuyvesant High School, N.Y.
4—Alan Herrington, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—Conrad Bryant, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—Carl Schuster, New York, N. Y.
7—E. R. Phillips, Staten Island Academy, N.Y.
8—Milton Hoblin, Central High School, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Joe Gbauzza, West Philadelphia High School, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Howard Ross, Jr., St. Paul.

HOW TO REACH ASCOT TRACK

Owing to an unexpected and last-minute ruling issued by the State Railroad Commission yesterday afternoon, passengers en route to New Ascot Speedway via yellow cars will not be permitted to cross the Pacific Electric tracks just in the rear of the Speedway grand stand.

Yellow-car patrons will be unloaded at Lincoln Park and will have to walk through the park over Alhambra avenue to the automobile entrance. The Speedway officials announced last night that those desiring to avoid the walk should take Pacific Electric Pasadena line cars from the Sixth and Main station or along the route. These cars will carry passengers to the rear of the grand stand.

All-Stars Meet Soapmen Today at Maier Park

Maier Park at Vernon will be the scene of the feature game of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association today when Pironne's All-Stars tackle White King Soap. Lefty Shanklin of Toledo will pitch for the All-Stars while Elmer Meyer, Salt Lake star, will pitch for the soap boys. Pete Thompson, Cleveland rookie, will play first base for the soap club.

Another feature game on tap will bring Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles, champions of the Orange Belt League, against Vic Ruedy's Anaheim Merchants at the latter's field. A pitching duel between Charlie Bench and Cliff Best, two of the best pitchers in the winter circuits, will give the fans their money's worth.

McGarvey's fast stepping Associated Tilers will tackle Pete Mele's Wilmington nine.

Hollywood at Irvine, Harris and Frank at Hyde Park, Barry's Classy Hats at Downey are some of the other feature games.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

White King Soaps vs. Pirrone's All-Stars at Maier Park.
Hollywood at Irvine.
Barry's Classy Hats at Downey.
Pasadena Eagles at Anaheim.
Associated Oilers at Wilmington.
Fremont Camp, W.O.W., vs. Whiting-Mead at Arroyo Seco playgrounds.
Fullerton at El Monte.
Kant Shore Pictors at Montebello.
Pasadena Tumbler at Glendora.
Harris & Frank at Hyde Park.
Minor Building Company ad La Habra.
W. B. Pickett at Hynes.
Hills A. C. at Echo Park.
Clearwater vs. L. A. Typewriter.
Palomar at Bellflower.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Rural Artesians at Downey playgrounds.
Main Combs Works at White.
Atlas Cubs at Simons.

CITY LEAGUE

Vernon Park Art Shop vs. L. A. Chinese at Ross Snyder, No. 2.
Vernon Wizards vs. Hawaiian Gas at Equitable Park.
Whiting Ma... vs. Fremont, W.O.W., at Arroyo Seco.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

Long Beach at Anaheim.
Manchester Heights vs. Alhambra at Loyola College, 2:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Hollywood at Loyola College, 12:30 p.m.

Bill O'Flynn Sets Mark on Tijuana Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Bill O'Flynn ran a sensational race at Tijuana and in the process of winning the feature event, he established a new track record of 1:04 4-5, for the distance, five and a half furlongs. Judge Pryor helped Bill O'Flynn to his new honors by forcing the Kentucky colt to extend himself to the limit to maintain the lead. The former record was held jointly by Abadane and Feylance.

Three upsets were recorded during the day, Dove's Roost coming from far behind to win the second race at a fancy price, Queen Catherine spilling the dope in the third and Valor pulling the unexpected by beating Coffield in the final event. In all three races the top favorites finished unplaced.

Results:

First race, three furlongs—Don Eduardo (Metcalf,) won; Nellie A. (Denny,) second; Sequoz (Cantrell,) third. Time, 0:35 2-5. (New track record.)

Second race, six furlongs—Dove's Roost (Singleton,) won; Crimpled (Baker,) second; Martha L. (Main,) third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Queen Catherine (Ellis,) won; Cold Seth (Malben,) second; Helen Cook (Martinez,) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—Hayright (Main,) won; Medea P. (Barnes,) second; Fayette (Wood,) third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Bill O'Flynn (A. Collins,) won; Judge Pryor (Wells,) second; Belle of Hitzbethtown (Hirn,) third. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Arco Regina (O'Donnell,) won; Tubby A. (Wood,) second; Sacramento (Wells,) third. Time, 1:07.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Locust Leaves (O'Donnell,) won; Black Shasta (P. Morris,) second; Fair Orient (J. Smith,) third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards—Valor (Francisco,) won; Coffield (Erickson,) second; Avalon (Conley,) third. Time, 1:44 2-5.

January Clearance Sale

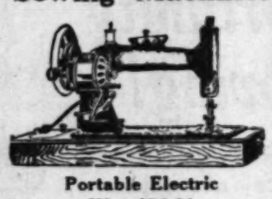


Superior Gas Ranges $26.50 to $136

Gas Heaters $6.50 to $28.00



Sewing Machines



$125.00 Desk Electric Machine WHILE IT LAST $75.00 TERMS ARRANGED

Portable Electric Was $76.00 Special $45.00 Terms Arranged

Used Machines

Singer Drophead $20.00
White Rotary $25.00
Portable Electric White $55.00
Others as low as $10.00

SEE US BEFORE BUYING WASHING MACHINES

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Get Our Prices and Terms

$5.00 down delivers anything in our stock. Plenty of time on the balance.

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You have never hear of FAIRWAY before! But you will hear a great deal hereafter; but for only a very short time, because it is going to be sold out very shortly after it is on the market.

You do not know where FAIRWAY is located! Watch next Sunday's issue of this paper, and you will learn, for upon next Sunday, FAIRWAY is going to have its pre-opening reservation day. But we will tell you this now, and that is, that FAIRWAY is between three of the fastest growing cities in the U.S.A.—Each city is now edging upon and growing directly over FAIRWAY.

Hunt for the FAIRWAY notice in this paper early next Sunday and come out and make your reservation, and we will try to take care of the crowd.

Opportunity is going to poke its head at you; catch it by the forelock, it is bald elsewhere, and you cannot grab it when it is passed.

FAIRWAY the tract that will be handled in the fair way.



Oakland

Where California's Promise is Fulfilled~

THE marvelous charm of California is truly at its best in Oakland. For here are the things that make life worth while—business opportunities—mild comfortable climate—happy environment.

A PLACE TO PLAY

Bright, sunny days, enlivened by the tang of salt sea breezes, inspire the Oaklander to work and play. For the lover of water sports, Lake Merritt and the Municipal Boat House are right in the heart of the city. Nearby are countless picturesque spots for picnics and games, with trails that lure the hiker everywhere. And all outdoors—Nature's great wonderlands—are only a few hours away over splendid highways. Tahoe! Yosemite! The mountains!

A CITY OF GROWING INDUSTRIES

From the practical side, Oakland's steady industrial growth and present day business opportunities are simply amazing. Money placed in sound, stable investments is earning steady, handsome returns. Residence property is steadily increasing in value. Already more than forty of the Nation's largest manufacturers have located here. In Oakland, land of *all* kinds is advancing in value.



Industrial and commercial progress has exceeded even the most optimistic hopes. Manufacturing concerns are expanding. Offices and retail stores are thriving. Huge quantities of freight are passing through busy docks and terminals. The throb of industry is felt on every hand.

NOT A "BOOM TOWN"

Oakland's accelerated progress has only just begun. Here is YOUR dawn of a new tomorrow! Success! What a golden field for sound investments. What a glorious place for work and home and play.

Write for the new, illustrated booklet, full of interesting facts about Oakland. Or ask for specific, detailed data concerning opportunities for YOU here. Fill out the coupon now—there's no time like the present.

OAKLAND CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT · 250 13TH STREET

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND

—Where rail and water meet.

—Where $27,628,175 building permits were issued during 1923. A gain of more than $3,000,000.

—Where three great, transcontinental railroads meet 30 miles of waterfront.

—Where there is an average factory investment of $200,000 as against $138,000 in San Francisco and $62,000 in Los Angeles.

—Where 113 new factories were constructed during the past 21 months.

—Where 42% of the people own their own homes.

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Secretary, Information Department, Oakland Chamber of Commerce
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A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of making are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.



THE WORLD IN SPORTS

RICKARD TELLS SECRET OF SUCCESS IN PROMOTING TITLE BOUTS

WIZARD RELATES INSIDE STORY OF RING

Public What It Wants," Says World's Greatest Matchmaker in Biography of Career

Rickard—king of fight promoters, wizard of crowds and gate receipts—here begins his life story, told by him for the first time. It is a story filled with ring secrets every fight follower wants to know. It is a story like a movie scenario—but every reel from life. Cowboys, the James gang, the Klondike, lynching bees, gun fights in Texas and Nevada, gambling for high stakes, with poverty in a turn of the wheel—this is the background of the man who has staged the most exciting series of big bouts in the history of pugilism. Here is life as Jack London used to write about.

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BY TEX RICKARD

Chapter I.

MY START OF SUCCESS

I was a man forty years old until he was old to assemble his ideas on paper the chances are I will be jumpy. I am writing this on my birthday. I was born in Kansas City, Mo., December 1, 1870.

I do not have been jumpy. They say that my manner of speech is fast. It is hard to realize, as I sit here in the tower of Madison Square Garden, New York, surrounded by pictures of fighters and talking hourly with boxers, sports, promoters, matchmakers and newspaper men, that forty years ago I was following the sections of longhorns driven from the plains of Texas into the north of it. Mind you, I was not a cattle ranch at the time Bourke Hough's great story, "North of 36," reads like a diary of my early days. Following the lead of that herd across the Red River was as I went with the second.

I have been a town marshal in Texas as well as a cowboy. Later I left the Klondike for the gold fields. I have acted as banker for the first days of the miners. I have operated gaming houses for amusement—and mine. I have mushed for the Yukon gold. I have staked claims and have purchased mining properties for big corporations. I have promoted prize fights and boxing matches, as the officials prefer to call them. Indeed, my life has been jumpy.

Before me are piled more than 200 letters from men in various sections of the country giving suggestions, in answer to my request, on what would be the subjects for me to discuss. Fifty per cent of them suggest that I tell what is the secret of my success in being able to select the right boxing matches for the right moment. "How are you able to call the turn every time?" some ask. "In other words, how do you correctly figure the public mind?"

SOME ODD QUERIES

Almost as many suggest a narration of my days in the Klondike. A third group would like the inside details of the big fights that I have been fortunate in promoting. The letters then run off into odd queries like this: "How do you make those roughneck fighters keep their contracts?" or "Who was the cruelest man you ever saw in the ring?"

In the course of my narrative I hope to answer them all.

As to retaining what current subject is interesting.

There is no secret method of selection. The public is interested in. To me it always seems apparent. I simply read the newspapers carefully and find out. Anybody can do that. The thing people want to see is the thing they talk about most.

To my mind writing is the most interesting art in the world. Advertising I consider the greatest power in the world. My assistant has suggested that I use the word "publicity." That may be more proper, but always I have

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Tex Rickard, World's Greatest Fight Promoter

Here is shown the fistic wizard in his Madison Square Garden office. In this office Rickard has brought together the principals and managers in virtually all the great ring battles of the last decade. Rickard's "Champions and Chance," the story of his career, begins today exclusively on these pages.



GOLF GOSSIP

By CHARLES WEST

LOS ANGELES

J. A. Simpson, a visitor from the Ridgemoor Country Club of Chicago, conquered the famous seventeenth hole on the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday in one shot, accomplishing with his tee shot what some of the most famous golfers in the world took from six to twelve strokes to do during the open tournament last week.

W. W. Campbell won the class A sweepstakes yesterday, 73-4-69, class B being won by Walter Young, 83-14-69.

TEAM MATCHES

Interclub team competition in class B of the Southern California Golf Association brought out some interesting matches yesterday when the San Diego Country Club, the Hacienda Country Club and the Victoria Club opened their respective schedules with victories. San Diego humbled the Redlands clubmen, 4 to 1, on the latters' links, Victoria's representatives defeated their guests, 3 to 2, and Hacienda made a clean sweep of the matches with Unoco played at Whittier.

The standing of the clubs which competed yesterday follows:

CLASS B, GROUP 3

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hacienda	5	1	1.000
Unoco	0	5	.000

CLASS B, GROUP 4

San Diego	4	1	.800
Victoria	3	2	.600
Coronado	2	3	.400
Redlands	1	4	.200

VICTORIA

Close finishes prevailed in the Victoria-Coronado team matches, two battles being extended to the nineteenth hole. Ladyard Hakes and Tom Sharp won from Davidson and Bappee of Victoria on the extra green, and Girdlestone and Porter of Victoria defeated Charles DeLong and Rod Bates after nineteen holes. Other matches resulted as follows:

Fawcett and Hine, Coronado, defeated Kelly and Fleming, Victoria, 1 up. Dale and Evans, Victoria, defeated Pollard and H. B. Dales, Coronado, 3 and 2, and Irving and Quance, Victoria, defeated Mathewson and Berryman, Coronado, 3 and 2.

HACIENDA

Hacienda's players had little difficulty in disposing of Unoco's best ten men, the following scores indicating the brand of golf Hacienda's team is capable of playing on the home links:

S. A. Canesbury and Orville Mendenhall defeated G. H. Mason and H. E. Yarbrough, 8 and 7; Earl Hoerter and Arthur Mitchell defeated L. K. Green and E. F. Robinson, 7 and 6; W. G. Cox and C. L. Gray defeated P. Thurlow and M. Harper, 7 and 6; O. W. Rose and A. E. Kennedy defeated E. L. Cantrell and N. Mowry, 7 and 5; H. Anderson and Dr. Tebbets defeated H. O. Thompson and R. S. Blanchard, 6 and 5.

Professional Harry Pressler announces that today the first round matches for the club championship will be played. Players in the first flight will also open match play.

REDLANDS

Today the Redlands Country Club will be host to the Coronado Country Club ten-man team in the second round of match play. Raymond Hornby and Carl Hatch, Redlands' star representatives, are expected to give Tom Sharp and Roy Bickford some interesting competition in the feature match.

BRENTWOOD

Mixed foursomes will be in order at the Brentwood Country Club today under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the auxiliary, anticipates a large entry list.

RED HILL

George Thomas, golf archi-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

QUAKERS SUBMERGE SAGEHENS

Whittier Basketball Team Conquers Pomona, 32 to 13, in Conference Game

Led by Capt. Chill Eckles, who hot field goals from every vantage point but the bleachers, the Whittier College basketball team trimmed Pomona College 32 to 13 at Whittier last night, thus chalking up their second straight win and showing that they are to be reckoned with in the 1924 Southern California Intercollegiate Conference race.

The Sagehens crippled by the legs of Capt. Paul Papazian and Don Holsinger, put up only a fair game and the Poet won as they pleased, which was in a very thorough manner. Try as they might the Claremonters couldn't prevent Eckles from dropping the ball from the hoop and the doughty Quaker leader scored 17 points during the evening festivities. Williams and Dozier aided him materially.

Playing a strong, short-passing game and employing an adamant five-man defense, the Poets finished the first half on the long end of a 18-to-8 score. In the second session they maintained their lead and Coach Carl Scott's men were never dangerous.

Earl Merritt, Pomona guard, might have been able to create some damage had he been fortunate enough to receive any help from his mates, but as it was the Sagehen guard was the only man to show well for the losers. Pomona was heavier, but was forced to make a large number of shots from the middle of the floor, such procedure hardly being conclusive to much scoring. Whittier was fast and shot from close in after their short passes had worked the ball well down the floor.

In a preliminary game the Whittier frosh trimmed Huntington Park High, 16 to 15.

Varsity line-ups:

Whittier (32)		Pomona (13)
Eckles (17)	F.	Wilson
Rowe (2)	F.	Meeting (3)
Williams (7)	C.	Eddie (1)
Ferguson (6)	G.	Martin (4)
Dozier	G.	Lang

Substitutions—Whittier, Marshall for Rowe, Dozier for Williams, Jones for Ferguson; Pomona, Lorbeer (4) for Meeting, Jessen for Lang. Referee, McCuld.

English Pros Go Even With Yank Players

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 19.—James Ockenden, French open golf champion, and A. G. Havers, British open champion, divided two matches here today with Gene Sarazen, American professional champion, and Santa Barbara pros.

In the morning match at the Montecito Country Club the visitors won their eighteen-hole contest from Sarazen and Ernest Martin, two up. Ockenden's steady playing was responsible for the foreign golfers victory. He negotiated the course in par 71.

In the afternoon at the LaCumbre Club Sarazen and Joe Martin, a brother of Ernest and Hutt Martin, won the eighteen-hole match from the visitors, 1 up. Sarazen turned in the low medal score with 72, two above par.

Sarazen's playing, especially on short strokes, was remarkably accurate, but he was without luck. Time after time he hung long putts on the lip of the cup. All the players were off form in driving.

FULTON BOUT IS OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 19.—The boxing match between Fred Fulton, Minneapolis heavyweight and Bob Roper, scheduled for Miami, Fla., for the 28th inst., has been canceled, according to word received today by Fulton.

OBSERVATIONS by the INNOCENT BYSTANDER

W. M. H.

The Trojans' showing against the Bears in their first game of basketball indicates that the evidences of class shown by the U.S.C. hoopsters in their preliminary games were no idle promises. California hasn't been licked on her own floor in some time, and this is the first strong Trojan basketball squad in many years. At the time these lines are written the second game has not been played, but the Trojan showing in the first contest was sufficient to show that they are good.

Capt. Gordon Campbell apparently is the main cog in the Trojan basketball offensive as he was in footbal and it is to be hoped that the U.S.C. cagers don't blow up with a loud pop when he leaves the game as was the case in football. Campbell runs afoul of the rules in basketball with considerable regularity having been thrown out of more than half the big games last year for too many personal fouls and his absence seems to affect the efficiency of the Trojan machine seriously.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Goss, one of the leading women tennis players of the country, arrives in Southern California within the next few days and it is understood that the Los Angeles tennis Club has in mind some exhibition matches if they can be arranged. Miss Goss scored one of the very few victories over Miss Helen Wills last year at San Mateo and will probably be the second player to Miss Wills on the American Olympic tennis squad this year.

It is understood that Miss Wills and Miss Goss are to play an exhibition in San Francisco later in the spring as Miss Wills has been keeping in perfect trim this winter and is looking for a little revenge. Doubtless Miss Goss would like to play Mrs. May Sutton Bundy again also as Mrs. Bundy upset Miss Goss in the finals of a local tournament a few days after the tall eastern girl had beaten Miss Wills.

* * *

Poor old Johnny Wilson seems to be suffering from the inferiority complex, according to the reports of the Wilson-Greb scrap in New York. The ex-middleweight champion seemed to have the thing very nicely in hand during the early part of the bout, beating Greb to the wallop and piling up a nice lead in the first half-a-dozen rounds. But when the thought occurred to him that he might be victorious he blew up and Greb proceeded to wallop the tar out of him.

* * *

So now we're threatened by another invasion of the heavyweight wrestlers, headed by the redoubtable Mr. "Strangler" Ed Lewis himself. Well, there are a whole lot worse things in the world than wrestling bouts even though a lot of people don't think so and Mr. Lewis is certainly a young man well worth watching in action whether he's serious about his job or not.

CRICKETERS STAGE MATCH HERE TODAY

The Los Angeles cricket team will square off with the Santa Barbara club at Goodyear Park, Maryland and Central avenues, this morning at 9 o'clock. Although the contest starts at an early hour, it will probably continue throughout the day.

Ross Henderson, secretary of the local club, has established headquarters at 4250 South Second avenue.

Bruins Defeat Trojans, 28 to 22

GAME MARKED BY ROUGHNESS

California Five Comes From Behind and Wins

Kyte's Fancy Shooting Has U.S.C. Fooled

Campbell is Individual Hero on Trojan Quintet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—The Golden Bears came onto the court growling and mad clear through this evening and before the night's festivities were over had scored a 28-to-22 victory over the U.S.C. basketball team, thus evening the score for the 27-to-26 win annexed by the Trojans yesterday over the California basketeers. Harmon gym was packed to the rafters and both teams played rough basketball, as was the case last night.

To young Mr. Kyte, playing forward for the Bears, goes the honor of trimming the Trojans for it was his spectacular shooting in the last half that pulled the game out of the fire for the locals. Kyte arched the ball through the air and was successful in converting four field goals during the second session.

U.S.C. played well in the first half, getting off to a strong start. Capt. Gordon Campbell was more closely guarded than was the case last night, but at that the Trojan leader garnered four field goals. At the end of the half the southerners were leading, 13 to 11.

The Bears came back with a rush, and when Kyte started dropping the ball in from the center of the court, California fans went wild. The Trojans tried desperately to gain back their lead, but the stellar guarding of Aubrey Kincaid prevented any last-minute rally. Huovenin, subbing for Higgins, also showed well in the final session, getting five points.

California plays U.S.C. at Los Angeles February 19 and 20. The line-ups:

California (28)		U. S. C. (22)
Tait (3)	F.	Campbell (5)
Kyte (10)	F.	Boyer (7)
Higgins (2)	C.	Garphield (3)
Bridges (5)	G.	Dorsey (2)
Kincaid	G.	Hawkins

Substitutions—California, Huovenin (5) for Higgins.

PICK TEN CLUBS FOR OLYMPIC MAT TRYOUTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Jan. 19. Ten American athletic clubs have been selected for Olympic wrestling tryouts during February and March, according to announcement here today by C. W. Streit, Jr., chairman of the American Olympic Wrestling Committee. The list of clubs named includes the Spokane Athletic Club, Spokane. Cities having been selected for the bouts, but where no definite arrangements have been made with any particular club to handle the events, include San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver.

Only winners of the sectional tryouts will be permitted to take part in the finals which will be held in New York City during the early part of June, Mr. Streit announced.

STANDARD OIL WINS FROM GOODYEAR BEES

In the first game of the Basketball Association of Southern California league, the Standard Oil Company quintet overwhelmed the Goodyear Bees last night at Fifty-second street and South Main, 22 to 5. The teams in the league are affiliated with the A.A.U., and will play off for the title of Southern California.

SAM CRANE NAMED SUD FIELD CAPTAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 19.—Sam Crane, shortstop, is field captain of the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, it was announced today. Wade Killefer, manager, said that he believed the appointment would improve the club and make Crane a better player.

HAM HYATT IS SOLD TO GALVESTON CLUB

Eddie Maier has disposed of Ham Hyatt, Vernon first baseman, to the Galveston club in the Texas League, it was announced last night by Secretary Howard Lorenz.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Chicago 29, Indiana 24.
Minnesota 27, Purdue 37.
Yale 22, Cornell 19.
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 20.
Washington, 25; Iowa State 12.
Franklin, 19; Notre Dame, 12.
Lombard, 34; Marquette, 16.

O'GRADY VS. SMALL

Jimmy O'Grady, favorite of the United Studios, meets Kid Small, a tough battamweight, at the studios Saturday night. Both lads are willing mixers and a hot bout is expected.

CUBS TRAMPLE REDLANDS

Southern Branch Quintet Piles Up Early Lead and Wins from Bulldogs by 24-to-16 Margin

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 19.—Stage fright and the terrific defense of Southern Branch overcame Redlands in a conference basketball tilt this evening, the Cubs winning, 24 to 16. The Branch had a walkaway in the first half, Redlands showing a bad case of stage fright and far-sightedness in shooting with the result that the half ended without Redlands scoring a field goal, the lone three points that they had having all come from free throws. The Cubs in that time had garnered fifteen.

In the second half the Bulldogs came back and outplayed the Cubs in passing and shooting, getting 13 points while the Branch was garnering nine more. The Branch played a terrific defense against the shot-passing game of the Bulldogs, keeping the ball out of their territory most of the time, especially in the first half. Goertz was the star for the Cubs, shooting four baskets from the field and four on fouls. Thompson's defensive game for Redlands stood out particularly. The line-up:

S.B.U.C.		Redlands
Johns (5)	F.	Jeffers (2)
Jones (4)	F.	McGillivra (3)
Goertz (13)	C.	Thompson (1)
Pierce (3)	G.	Hoagland (4)
Parker	G.	Knights

Substitutions—S.B.U.C., McAuliffe for Pierce; Horton for Parker. Redlands, Brown (4) for Jeffers, Newcomber (1) for Brown; Belcher for Knights.

ATHLETIC CLUB TRIPS UP GOODYEAR FRIARS

The L.A.A.C. basketball team rang up a 33 to 22 victory over the Goodyear Friars last night at the Main-street gymnasium. Fred Olney and Rex Reason starred for the winners, with J. Yeta doing most of the damage for the losers.

The line-ups:

Athletic Club (33)		Friars (22)
Lagwell (2)	F.	J. Yeta (10)
Reason (16)	F.	Flora
Olney (13)	C.	Johnson
L. Larson (2)	G.	W.
Saunders (0)	G.	Lotzer

Substitutions—L.A.A.C., Alling, Harper, G. Mayfield, J. Larson; Friars, Camp (3), H. Yeta.

CALTECH NOSES OUT OXY

In a hair-raising, breath-taking tilt that had some 400 fans wild-eyed with excitement, the California Tech basketballers nosed out Occidental at Pasadena last night, the score of the victory being 21 to 17. At the end of the game the score was tied at 15 all and as the gun sounded for the close of the extra five-minute session each team had scored a basket, making the count 17 all. Caltech spurted in the second extra period, however, and won out.

The Engineers had things pretty much their own way in the first half, Occidental seeming rather dead. At the end of the half the score was 10 to 3.

Harold Wagner, Oxy captain, started on a scoring spree in the latter part of the second half and rang up four straight field goals in succession. This put his team even with the Engineers, the count being 15 all as the gun went off. The extra period saw Morrow and Schaefer getting baskets, and the teams were still tied at the end of five minutes.

Capt. Mike Brunner and Schaefer put the ball through the hoop in the second extra session, and the Engineers were victorious.

The line-ups:

Caltech (21)		Oxy (17)
Brunner (6)	F.	Wagner (12)
Worden (4)	F.	Ehrer
Baker (2)	C.	Perry
Smith (1)	G.	Johnson
Maltby (2)	G.	Wheeler

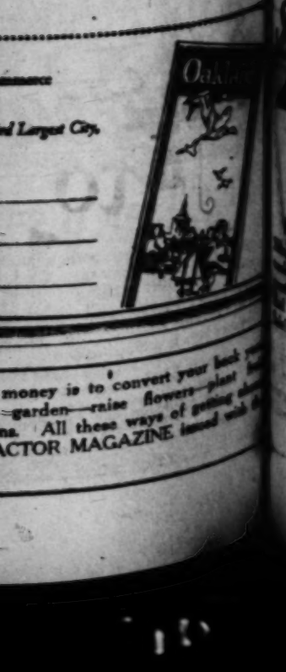
Substitutions—Caltech, Schaefer (4,) Lawler (1,) Bertz, Maurer. Oxy—Morrow, (4,) Blake, Chandler, Ridderhof, Gerhart.

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PEDLEY PLAYS WITH WHITES

Local Star Back in Game After Lay-off

Purples Face Tough Task This Afternoon

Riverside's Win Over Del Monte Impresses

BY BRAVEN DYER

Action of the spirited physical variety that has a tendency to "get" the most hardened polo fans is promised for this afternoon when the Purples and Whites clash in their regular Sunday practice match at the Midwick Country Club. Changes in the personnel of the two teams and the nearness of the official games with other Coast squads will tend to make today's contest one of the best of the early season.

Capt. Carleton Burke is leading the Purples and with the exception of C. B. Wrightsman his team will be the same as that which will meet Del Monte Friday in the opening game of the 1924 schedule for the Midwick aggregation. J. A. Wigmore, who is to play No. 1 against the Cardinals, is out of the city today and hence Wrightsman is his substitute. Harry Hunt will be seen in No. 2 berth, with Teddy Miller playing No. 3. Burke will be back.

WHITES LOOK GOOD

The Whites, who won a rather slow tilt from the Purples last week, look good to repeat again today, and it is a safe bet that there will be nothing slow about the contest. Eric Pedley is returning to the fold after a lay-off of a month due to an injury to his leg. He will play No. 2 position, with Jerry Cudahy at No. 1. Arthur Perkins will change from his regular back berth to No. 3, Will Rogers coming over from the Purples to play the defensive place. This quartet will give the Purples a great run and look plenty strong to win.

Riverside's impressive 15-to-3 victory over Del Monte Friday wasn't received with any manifestation of joy among the Midwick players. If the locals are to trim Capt. Max Fleishmann's crew they'll have to show some mighty fine polo. Del Monte never had a ghost of a chance against the Riverside four. The two teams play again today. Midwick meets Riverside February 1 and 3 on the local field and goes to Riverside the following week for two more matches.

REGULAR TEAM

The Midwick line-up for the game with Fleishmann's team will consist of Eric Pedley, Teddy Miller, Arthur Perkins and Carleton Burke. Because of the low goal rating of the Del Monte four the local team will not present its strongest line-up Friday and next Sunday, thereby getting away from spotting the northerners several goals to begin with.

Today's match starts at 2:30 o'clock and admission is free.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF CHAMPION STALLIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—Announcement today of the list of nominations in the championship stallion stake and matron stake, promoted by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, for colts foaled in 1923, shows the largest list of nominations to the events in several years.

The matron stake received 691 nominations and in the stallion stake thirty-six of the country's most noted sires are named, making all of their 1923 get eligible to the rich event, regardless of ownership.

Nearly every stock farm in the United States and Canada is represented this year in both stakes.

DAVIS FARM FIVE WINS OVER PACIFICS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAVIS, Jan. 19.—The basketball team of the University fo California farm school defeated the College of the Pacific here last night, 19 to 10. Spoon, forward, and Collis, center, starred for the visitors, and Erb, forward, and Moffett, guard, were the shining lights for the Aggies.

MAY ELEVATE MULDOON

Minnesota Boxing Body to Offer Resolution Making Veteran a Grand Commissioner

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 19.—A resolution proposing to elevate William Muldoon, former chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, to a position in the boxing world similar to that held by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the baseball world, will be offered by W. F. Sailor, secretary of the Minnesota commission, at the annual convention of the National Boxing Association at Louisville, Ky., Monday, Sailor announced today.

The support of the Boxing Commission of South Dakota toward the resolution has been pledged, Sailor said, and several other state bodies have indicated their willingness to vote for its adoption.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—William Muldoon, former chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission could not be reached tonight to comment upon reports of a move by the National Boxing Association to instal him as director of the pugilistic game. It was pointed out, however, that any action by the N.B.A. would have no effect here since the State commission is not affiliated with the national organization.

RICKARD TELLS OF HIS SUCCESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

considered what I read in the newspapers about people as advertising them—making them known. I do not mean paid advertising, necessarily. Still, big business men would not put paid advertisements in the newspapers if they did not know it would attract a share of attention. The thing I look for in newspapers is that on which the public attention seems to be centered.

All you've got to do is read these newspapers daily and find out what the greatest number of people are talking about. Also I listen to what people say about what they have read in the newspapers. If you are a promoter that is the thing you want to capitalize. That has been my method. Now, if that can be considered a secret—well, there it is.

TAUGHT TO THINK STRAIGHT

A lot of people do not think in a straight line. They get confused by side-lines. They ramble off on tangents and miss the real point. I reckon you know these people who can talk all day and you never find out what it is all about.

I suppose my early training taught me to know straight talk. In those days when every man was on his own they had to talk straight. Before I was 15 years old I knew straight talk and "hoorah," as we called it then. That is what you now call "bull," "bunk," "apple sauce" and so on. In my kid days a man was either giving you straight talk or he was "hoorahing." Believe me, the most innocent and ignorant knew the difference. Folks didn't do much straight out lying.

The man who tells you he doesn't pay much attention to the newspapers is either a fool or a liar—maybe both. A lot of smart-Alecks like to say that. They always wind up as smart-Alecks, too.

New York had an experience last summer that put a lot of folks wise. A pressmen's strike practically stopped all the papers for a week and people were hopping around like chickens with their heads cut off. Even the merchants got an idea of what advertising meant to them. Whatever the papers lost in money they'll get it back double in the lesson given the public.

The department stores were hit so squarely on the chin that several of them printed a sheet in imitation of a newspaper and had criers out on the street trying to give away their advertisements.

One little dumbbell of a fight manager had been bothering around for a week to get a picture of his fighter and a boost for himself printed. He talked to a press agent and thought it was all fixed.

"Say," he said to me, coming into my office all steamed up, "what kind of a town is this? I've got three of them papers and there ain't a line in it about nothing but ladies' underwear and a coat sale and me giving that guy a dinner!"

That fellow had actually bought a dozen of those department-store papers!

Chapter II

RICKARD MAKES MATCHES

Never a day passes but some friend or acquaintance calls my attention to some fighter who would be great to match with Dempsey, with Firpo, with Wills or some of those fellows. They will tell me of some wonder who will give such and such a man a great fight.

I listen, of course, but such suggestions mean little to me. I don't care a rap who the man is or how well he can fight. All I want to know is: does the public want to see him? To get that I read the newspapers and find out which way the gossip is heading—who is mentioned the most. Really, I don't see anything complicated about it.

Sometimes I go into a bank or business house to be met with a question like this: "Say, Rickard, what about this Wills and Firpo—think they'll fight?"

Now that's worth something. That man is interested in those two men. But how did he get interested? He had been reading the newspapers, of course. That particular bit of gossip had attracted him. Naturally, if it attracted him it caught the interest of others. A tip like that is worth following.

Notwithstanding what has been said about building up false interest let me tell you that is a mighty hard thing to do. The writing men can spring all the stuff like that they want to, and we may do all we can to keep it going, but unless the public reacts to it the built-up interest will soon die out. Real interest persists and grows. That's the stuff to put your finger on.

SAYS PAPER SHOWS THE WAY

Take, for instance, the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Nearly every fight man in the country had a feeling that such a match would not be even; that Carpentier was too light. Others might have given Dempsey a better fight, but the public wasn't talking about others. They wanted to see Carpentier. The affair had an international tinge. I don't see how anybody could have failed to see from the very start that Dempsey and Carpentier would be a great attraction. The gossip had headed that way and there was no way of stopping it, even if we had tried.

Why, we tried for two years to get Carpentier over here before he finally came. When the French government put its foot down on the proposition toward the end of the war, even that did not kill the interest.

As I say, the newspapers do it all. A man in any line of business can find a chance for success in the newspapers every day if he will only read them with care and with common sense. Gossip is the clew to public desire and in a city the newspapers furnish the only way we have of getting at it.

In the Klondike and along the Yukon all the big gold strikes were the result of gossip.

"What did you hear up north?" we would ask of strangers in those days, and we went by what we heard—if it was straight talk.

"What did you see in the newspapers?" we ask today.

The wise man pays attention. The unwise one simply reads and forgets. I was taught to think straight in a hard school, as I will now show.

SECOND HERD NORTH OF 36

I did not live in a big city until I had reached middle age. There the fact that I always have worked alone, have never sought counsel in my operations, is a subject of frequent comment. To me this is not strange. Always I have had to work out my problems alone.

The hard side of life, the tragedies that leave their imprint upon the faces of city dwellers, were old stories to me long before I had become 21. I never had any boyhood in the sense that the ordinary boy does today. Circumstances forced me into cutting out my own way when most boys are flying kites and playing marbles.

Though I may not show these things in my face—I haven't any gray hairs or wrinkles—memories of those early days can never be erased from mind. I lived the life that most boys imagine they want to live when they read dime novels.

When I was but 4 or 5 years old my father, who was a millwright, picked up the family and moved to Sherman, Texas. That was a wild section of the country then. It was not easy to earn a living for a wife and five children. He heard of prospects further west and in a covered wagon we migrated to Henrietta, Texas. There my life really started. All my recollections date back to Henrietta.

In 1880 when I was 10 years old my father took sick. It was necessary for me to go to work. I went to live with a big cattleman named Jim Curtis at Cambridge, Clay county, Texas. That was not far from Henrietta. In fact, Cambridge soon thereafter practically ceased to exist. The two towns were bitter rivals.

COWBOYS STEAL POSTOFFICE

One night a band of cowboys rode down on Cambridge and stole the postoffice, which they brought back and established at Henrietta. My mind is hazy on the details of this, but for years I remember the fact of Henrietta having stolen the postoffice from Cambridge being a matter of bitter controversy.

Jim Curtis was a big-hearted, very kind man and he was his family. I did the chores and ran errands for the ranch. It was there that I faced my first tragedy.

One of my duties was to go down to the town and tell Mr. Curtis when dinner was ready—dinner was served at 12 o'clock. At that hour the cowboys were usually in town and always in or around the saloons. They were rough, shooting fellows.

In the spring one day Mrs. Curtis told me to go down and tell her husband that dinner was on the table. I went to the regular saloon gathering place but he had just left. I just missed him in two or three places, leaving word at each.

"He was around here a while ago with Van Rice," a cowboy told me. "You better get on home, son."

Even at that age I recognized something ominous in the man's tone.

Just as I was turning toward the ranch I heard some shots in a saloon across the road.

Jim Curtis and Van Rice, both cattlemen, had been standing at the bar. A disagreement arose over the branding of some cattle. But few words were spoken. Van Rice, a dead shot as was Curtis, drew his gun in a flash and opened. Before Curtis could get his six-shooter from its holster three bullets had gone through him.

"Don't! For God's sake, don't shoot—don't kill anybody!" a neighboring cowboy called to them, but too late. He actually leaped toward the two men holding his hand between them. So quick and deadly was the aim that two bullets went through his hand and wrist and into the body of Curtis!

My boss tumbled over behind a stove in the center of the room, dying. With his last gasp, though, he pulled himself up on one elbow, took deliberate aim and fired a bullet squarely through his assailant's heart.

Both men dropped dead.

Those are not pleasant recollections, but it was the atmosphere in which I started life.

TEX JOINS CATTLE DRIVE

I stayed with the widow, Mrs. Curtis, until the fall, when I joined a group of cattlemen and started on one of the most momentous journeys in history. We drove an immense herd of longhorns all the way to Honeywell, Kan., then considered a strange and foreign country. Though we did not grasp its meaning, we were really helping to knit together the North and South of the West. Just a few of the herds had been driven north of the thirty-sixth meridian. In fact, we were duplicating the feat of the Red River pioneers who went to Abilene, as told in Emerson Hough's great historic novel.

The reason for driving these herds north was to reach a new market, the Texas market having been killed by the Civil War and the loitical troubles following it.

It may seem odd that a boy of 11 years, little more than a baby, should be out on a rough expedition like this, actually working for a living. Nothing was thought of it then. I was a little man, just as the others were big men. We each had our job to do.

On that long drive we didn't see a single house, not the slightest sign of civilization, until after we had swum the herd across the Red River. We followed the route of the previous herd, though we kept a little west of the Chisolm trail. Buffalo were a common sight in those days. In fact, I have helped my father hunt buffalo over what is now Wichita Falls, Tex., an important city.

On a like journey I spent the lonesomest and longest night in my whole life. It may indicate how my youthful mind grew hardened to tragedy.

Two of the cowboys got into an argument over the cattle and one of them shot the other, wounding him badly. As they brought the wounded man to a little tent one of the cowboys recalled that a doctor lived in a little village forty or fifty miles away. It was suggested that I be left with the wounded cowboy while the riders went for the doctor. I never thought of protesting. We didn't complain in those days.

BESIEGED BY WOLVES

I sat with the wounded man and listened to his moans, bringing water and waiting on him as best I could. Between his moans I could occasionally hear the shriek of a coyote or wolf. It turned out to be a whole pack of wolves.

The cowboy was barely conscious and I began to feel lonely. Unless you have sat alone on a prairie, with the stars shining so brightly as to look like electric light bulbs, and hear the piercing scream of a wolf, you have no idea how it can make your hair stand on end. No sound carries such terror as the shriek of a wolf on the hunt.

As I sat there with a tingling at the roots of my hair, realizing my utter loneliness, the poor cowboy died. Then I had to sit up with his body the livelong night. The nearest to company I got was the occasional moo of a cow whose calf was being sought by the wolves.

Toward midnight the wolves came closer. I set the lantern in the door of the tent, now really a morgue. In a semicircle I could see the gray forms of the wolves and occasionally the light reflected in their eyes. I grew into an old man that terrible night. I can never forget any phase of it as long as I live.

I did what any other cattleman would have done, though. I got a rifle and sat waiting, ready to protect myself. Mind you, I was only 10 years old. The thought of the dead man with me was almost as horrible as the presence of the wolves outside.

The cowboys did not return with the doctor, no longer needed, until after 6 o'clock in the morning.

With a childhood jolt like that it is not strange that I have failed to find anything nerve-wracking in promoting a boxing match. But I am leading into my next chapter.

PREXY WILLIAMS PLEASED OVER DIRECTOR'S MEETING

Prexy Harry Williams of the Pacific Coast Baseball League has returned to his native heath after a short visit to Oakland where he presided at an executive meeting. He remained several days after the close of the season for the purpose of supervising the playing schedule of 1924. The appointing of "Biff" Schaller and Ed Daley as Coast umpires was confirmed by Williams. A number of San Francisco fans and experts recommended Schaller's appointment and Daley came with strong credentials from Josh Clarke, brother of the former Pittsburg manager.

In regard to the recent Oakland meeting, Prexy Williams had the following to say, "I was pleased in the extreme in the way things panned out. The little factional bickerings seemed to melt away like frost in the sunlight. In almost all cases, resolutions were passed by unanimous vote. This was indeed a directors' meeting to believe all the reports that were sent out about Lou Moreing wishing to sell his interest in the Sacramento club. Nothing was done against the Sacramento club that could enlist Moreing's disaffection in the work of the directors' meeting. He told me that things were picking up nicely in Sacramento and that he was going to have a high-class club."

Williams will call in all umpires' contracts sent out.

Kramer Takes on O'Donnell Tuesday Night

Col. Wadhams, matchmaker of Jack Doyle's mammoth boxing emporium, has gotten together a succulent card for next Tuesday night's festivities. The assemblage of fistic talent augurs thrilling sport. For the feature event, Danny Kramer, showing a temerity seldom seen in a pugilist, has consented to go out of his class and take on Johnny O'Donnell, one of the best lightweights that have shown their wares here recently.

Danny is a feature of the first fight. He thinks he can topple over O'Donnell—if he doesn't, he has nothing to lose and if he does—well he'll be hot on Benny Leonard's trail. Be that as it may, the set-to should be a humdinger from start to finish.

Joe Schlocker, one of the biggest favorites that ever drew a mitt on at the big arena, takes on Eddie Diggins again in the semi-wind-up. Joe, under the careful tutelage of Carlo Curtis, is out to take Eddie's taw this time and will be greatly disappointed if he does't turn the trick. The other bouts, all breathing torrid action, are as follows:

Bud Smiles vs. Harry Whitman, 142 pounds.
Nick Acevedo vs. Billy Wallace, 125 pounds.
Georgie Rivers vs. Benny Marks, 115 pounds.
George Smith vs. Cliff Ramler, 154 pounds.
Earl Lane vs. Ed Spraggs, 145 pounds.

CHESS PLAYERS HOLD TOURNEY IN MARCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—An international chess matters' tournament to which twelve of the world's leading professionals will be invited, will be held in New York beginning March 17, according to announcement tonight by Herbert R. Limburg, president of the Manhattan Chess Club and chairman of a committee arranging that event.

FEDERATION GETS BUSY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 19.—The National Baseball Federation, in annual convention here today, decided to divorce the administrative affairs of each of the three classes of baseball coming under its jurisdiction. Whereas in the past, amateurs, industrials and semipros alike had a voice in the affairs of each class, under today's decision the president of the National Baseball Federation will appoint a committee made up of representatives of the single division to take charge of the affairs of that division.

After heated discussions definitions of amateur, industrial and semiprofessional players were adopted. The existing rule regarding semiprofessionals was approved, but new definitions of the other two classes were accepted.

A player henceforth will have amateur status, who never has received any monetary remuneration or the promise of such for his service on the diamond previous to, or during the year in which he, desires to join the amateur team. A player, who, after obtaining permission for a tryout with a professional league club, is unsuccessful, will be reinstated as an amateur upon obtaining unconditional release from the professionals.

Ralph S. Davis, sporting editor of the Pittsburg Press, was elected president.

SCOTS TO TAKE ON THISTLES

Fast Teams Will Furnish Competition for Soccer Fans in Match Today

Scots and Thistles, after playing numerous tied games throughout the season so far, will afford the competition today at Washington Park when they tackle each other in the replayed tie, held over from last Sunday.

The cup race is traveling apace all around them and one or the other will have to pass out of the race before anything further can be done. As each is determined to have a deal more to do with that Southern Association soccer trophy, there should be some kind of a battle.

Preceding this, the Long Beach Athletic and Los Angeles Athletic Club will meet, and there looks to be little further to do for the Beach outfit after this battle, because they are hitting up against a tough crew. Time for this third-round cup match is 1 p.m.

At Long Beach, the Shell Oilers will hook up with the Long Beach United, and this should be a good game. The Oilers are an inconsistent lot, but have been showing more power lately. Time for kick-off is 2:30. This is the third cup-competition match of the day.

At Pasadena, two league games are to be played. Bagyars and Rangers tangle in the first at 1, while Danes and Pasadena will be the opponents in the afterpiece.

Snodgrass and Westbrook to Battle Today

Harvey Snodgrass, recognized as the ranking singles player of Southern California, and Walter Westbrook, a recent arrival from the Middle West, who formerly held the Canadian championship, will meet on the Hotel Huntington courts in Pasadena this afternoon in a tennis exhibition that promises the gallery thrills by the dozen.

An exhibition doubles match will find Westbrook and Snodgrass on the same side of the net playing Harold Godshall and Tom Fernandini, Southern California team's doubles champions. The doubles match will start promptly at 2:15 p.m.

Skaters Head for Big Bear Lake Tomorrow

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 19.—Hundreds of skaters will disport themselves on the ice of Big Bear Lake tomorrow judging from the number of machines from various Southern California cities that left this afternoon for the valley. Last Sunday there were over 300 skaters on the lake and it is expected there will be 500 tomorrow.

Several went from Redlands this afternoon, including Guy Daniels, William Yount, Lloyd Yount, Dick Lackey, Ben Gist, W. L. Thornquest, Cero Burris, Homer Davis, Ted Loper, Harvey Phillips, S. E. Kanady and others.

The skating is wonderful at night in the moonlight now, it is said. The lake is frozen over so that the skaters can skate from Knight's Landing on the south shore across to Moon Bay on the north shore.

DEMPSEY CHEATS DEATH IN PLANE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 19.—Champion Jack Dempsey narrowly escaped death here today when a seaplane in which he was flying fell into the Gulf Stream off the Florida coast. Details of the rescue are lacking.

GOSSIP FROM COUNTRY CLUBS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tect of note, visited the Red Hill Country Club recently and conferred with the officials on the second nine holes, which will complete the splendid course at Upland. Red Hill controls a large acreage, and present plans call for subdivision of the property on the southern border.

Thomas's conference will undoubtedly result in improvements on the first nine holes as well as the construction of the second nine on the top of the hill.

RANCHO

The members of the Rancho Golf Club will be offered tomorrow an opportunity of securing a lease on the club property, which includes the clubhouse, all the adjacent buildings, and the golf course itself. Most of the members are in favor of securing the lease, as they would then be assured of a course. If the club decides not to accept the lease, the property owners will have the privilege of subdividing the land at any time.

As the taking over of the lease will not affect the financial status of the club to any extent, it is believed that the lease will be signed.

FAIRWAY

The openin day for the Fairway Country Club golf course at Villa Park was officially set for Washington's Birthday, February 22, at a meeting of the board of directors, held in Anaheim yesterday.

The event, which has been looked forward to with eagerness by a number of gold enthusiasts of Anaheim and Orange, where the membership resides, will be celebrated by a banquet and ball in the evening, when members and guests will gather at the Elks' Club, Anaheim, in the club's first social affair.

Located on a high plateau, the new course gives a view of mountains, orange groves and ocean that is unrivaled in the south. The officers who will serve the club during the coming year are William Dolan, president; J. A. Clayes, vice-president; Hugh Grant, secretary; Bob White, Charles Mann, R. B. Young and C. A. Griggs, directors.

AUSTRALIAN LAD SETS WORLD MARK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Jan. 19.—Andrew Charlton, 16-year-old Australian swimmer, established a world record in defeating Arne Borg of Sweden in an 880-yard swimming race here yesterday. Charlton negotiated the distance in 10m. 51 4-5s. and finished fifteen yards ahead of Borg.

LACROSSE PLAYERS OUT

All players interested in lacrosse are asked by G. R. Gallagher, president of the California Amateur Lacrosse Association, to report at Exposition Park this afternoon at 1 o'clock for a practice game. Plenty of sticks will be availa[ble].

BASKETE... ON WED...

Opening Game of ... Promises ...

L.A.A.C. and ... in Feature ...

Goodyear Friers ... Larry ...

Play in the ... nia A.A.U. ... starts next Wednesday with eight teams in ... most important ... will be the clash between ... A.C. and Shoots ... club, both teams ... among the strongest ...

In order that the ... not drag out over ... the teams have been ... sections, A and B. ... Semos Athletic Club ... the logical winner of ... although the local ... will give them plenty of ... tion.

The winner of A ... meet the champion ... in a three-game ... of the schedule. ... contests are February ... March 1. The ... tourney is to be ... City beginning March ...

Following is the ...

STANFORD QUINT TRIMS SANTA ...

[BY A. P. ...]

PALO ALTO (Cal.) ...

Meeting the first ... team they had encountered this season, the Stanford ball team tonight ... ord and defeated the ... five, 27 to 16.

In the preliminary ... Stanford freshmen ... the Santa Rosa ... to 5.

All of Santa Rosa's ... made on fouls.

FINLAND AND S... SCORE SKATI...

[BY A. P. ...]

DAVOS (Switzerland) ...

The international ... opened here today with ... and 5000-meter ... The 500-meter ... the European ... of Helsingfors, Finland, ... seconds, which is ... second slower than the ... ord. The 1500-meter ... by Strandell of ... min. 16 2-5 sec. ... one second behind ...

B. H. DYAS CO... 7TH AT OLIVE

Our NEW Telephone Number is FABER 2020!

A Sale of ALL Dya... Overcoats at 25% Less!



Wise, indeed, are the Men who take advantage of this substantial price reduction on high quality Dyas Overcoats!

Remember: *Every Dyas Coat is included.* Practically every known style is ... in both Imported and Domestic Cloths. Every Coat is of excellent woolens—and of ... tailoring! *Monday is most certainly the day to buy your Overcoat!*

DYAS SPECIALS! GOLF CLOTHING

2-piece Golf Suits $10.95!

3-piece Golf Suits $15.95!

Sports Shirts Very Special at $1.85 and $2.85

Men's Golf Shoes Reduced to $7.45!

TO PATRONS OF

ASCOT SPEEDWAY

OPENING TODAY

OWING TO A LAST MINUTE RULING—COMING TO US LIKE A BOLT OF LIGHTNING FROM A CLEAR SKY—BY THE STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION, PASSENGERS USING YELLOW CARS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO CROSS THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRACKS JUST IN REAR OF OUR GRANDSTAND. CONSEQUENTLY, OUR PATRONS USING YELLOW CARS MUST LEAVE THEM AT LINCOLN PARK, WALK THROUGH PARK AND ALONG ALHAMBRA AVENUE TO SPEEDWAY'S AUTO ENTRANCE.

WE ADVISE OUR PATRONS WHO DESIRE TO AVOID THIS WALK TO USE

PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRAINS

From Sixth and Main Street Station on Pasadena Line (6 cents fare) Direct to our grandstand.

How to get there by auto:

By Auto: Out North Broadway, Mary, Alta, North Main, Mission Road to Lincoln (Eastlake) Park, then Alhambra Avenue (Valley Boulevard) to Speedway auto entrance.

Scale of prices:

General admission, $1; Stand "A," $1 extra; Stand "B," 50c extra; Boxes, $1.50 extra; children, 50c, including grandstand. Infield parking space, $1 per car.

Free Parking for 15,000 Cars

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...y Club Today

BASKETERS MIX ON WEDNESDA...

Opening Games of Schedule Promise Action

L.A.A.C. and Candy Quint in Feature Tilt

Goodyear Friars Take ... Larry Semons

Play in the Southern California A.A.U. basketball tournament starts next Wednesday night with eight teams in action. The most important game on the card will be the clash between the L.A.A.C. and Sheetz Mission Gym club, both teams being rated among the strongest in the league.

In order that the schedule may not drag out over a long period the teams have been divided into sections, A and B. The Olympic Athletic Club is picked as the logical winner of B section although the local Y.M.C.A. will give them plenty of competition.

The winner of A division will meet the champion in B division in a three-game series at the end of the schedule. Dates for the contests are February 25, 27 and March 1. The national basketball tourney is to be staged at Kansas City beginning March 14.

Following is the local schedule:

January 25—L.A.A.C. at Main Playground A.C.; Alhambra A.C. at Whittier A.C.

January 28—Main Playground A.C. at Sheetz Mission Gym; Whittier A.C. at Long Beach A.C.

January 30—L.A.A.C. at Sheetz Mission Gym; Alhambra A.C. at Main Playground A.C.

February 1—Whittier A.C. at Long Beach A.C.; Main Playground A.C. at Sheetz Mission Gym.

February 4—L.A.A.C. at Main Playground A.C.

February 6—Whittier A.C. at Alhambra A.C.; Long Beach A.C. at Sheetz Mission Gym.

February 8—L.A.A.C. at Whittier A.C.; Alhambra A.C. at Long Beach A.C.; Main Playground A.C. at Sheetz Mission Gym.

DIVISION B

January 23—Fullerton A.C. at Long Beach A.C.; Goodyear Friars at Santa Ana A.C.

January 25—Larry Semon A.C. at Friars; Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. at Hollywood A.C.

January 28—Fullerton A.C. at Santa Ana A.C.; Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. at Larry Semon A.C.

January 30—Larry Semon A.C. at Fullerton A.C.; Goodyear Friars at Hollywood A.C.

February 1—Goodyear at Fullerton A.C.; Santa Ana A.C. at Larry Semon A.C.

February 4—Larry Semon A.C. at Santa Ana A.C.; Fullerton A.C. at Goodyear.

February 6—Goodyear at Larry Semon A.C.; Hollywood A.C. at Santa Ana A.C.

February 8—Hollywood A.C. at Fullerton A.C.; Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. at Long Beach A.C.; Santa Ana A.C. at Goodyear.

February 11—Fullerton at Long Beach A.C.; Hollywood at Goodyear.

February 13—Goodyear at Long Beach A.C.; Fullerton at Santa Ana A.C.; Hollywood at Larry Semon A.C.

February 15—Hollywood A.C. at Fullerton A.C.; Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. at Long Beach A.C.; Santa Ana A.C. at Goodyear.

February 18—Fullerton at Hollywood A.C.; Goodyear at Long Beach A.C.

February 22—Fullerton at Goodyear.

February 25—Long Beach A.C. at Santa Ana A.C.; Larry Semon A.C. at Hollywood A.C.

...E SUPPORT ...R COOLIDGE

... Blanket Passes Resolutions

... Are Chosen for ... City Gathering

... Administration Also Indorsed

...ERVISORS' DISPATCH]

...ON, Jan. 19.—With 100 ... of delegates of ... Congressional Con... Coolidge Republicans ... Glenwood Mission Inn ... Calvin Coolidge was in... ... candidate for President. ... of Gov. Rich... ... given unlimited praise ... Riverside of San Diego ... Carey of Riverside ... or delegates on the ... ticket. C. C. ... of Orange county was ... delegate-at-large. J. ... of Riverside was chair... ... conference and Justus ... of Orange, secretary. ... were elected to the ... to be held in San Fran... ... follows: San Diego coun... ... Hilton and C. G. Sel... ... county, W. S. Fos... ... Carrier; San Ber... ... A. B. Brock and ... county, W. F. ... J. P. Cresmer; River... ... A. Miller and E. H. ... and Inyo counties ... delegates.

... RESOLUTION

... reading resolutions were ... convention:

... Republican representa... ... Eleventh Congress ... the nomination ... Coolidge as the Republic... ... convention, duly assem... ... the names of persons to ... as delegates to the next ... convention of the party ... left and:

... we most heartily in... ... Coolidge a worthy suc... ... our former chieftain, and ... him for his untiring en... ... ability and honest de... ... the republic to the ... number of American peo... ... and all civilized nations ... earth, to settle their dif... ... disputes in a manner ... will lead them out ... present chaotic condition ... highways of prosperity, ... contentment;

... be it resolved that ... of Republican rep... ... pledge the support of ... we have this day in... ... candidates for delegates ... to be voted upon by registered ... of California in the coming ... primary election, and ... west of their being chos... ... for, vote for and use ... honorable means to secure the ... of Calvin Coolidge as ... for President in the ... national convention to ... June at Cleveland, O."

...SION RESOLUTION

... Riverdale resolution fol...

... Republican representa... ... Eleventh Congress ... assembled at Riverside, ... day of January, re... ... the delegation in at... ... at the conference, unan... ... the capable, effi... ... national State admin... ... Gov. Richardson and ... his able corps of ... and ... his efforts to continue the ... a duly legal.

... further resolved that a ... of this resolution be for... ... to him."

...VISION PLANNED

... District Promotion on ... Boulevard

... Staff Correspondent

... Jan. 19.—A thirty-... will be opened to... ... a class-A subdivision ... Boulevard busi... ... extended by Leons ... events, according to ... of Robert Urban Com...

... announcement that the tract ... is opened followed an ap... ... the City Planning ... which has asked that the ... be zoned class-A. ... Pepper's dispatch ... of the property will be ... made of the planners next ... it was learned.

... for development of the ... include concrete streets, ... by electrolier lighting ...

... Park Guest Ranch—serves ... of unusual merit, charming ... Mt. Pinos Sub. 3. ...

...NAMES CANDIDATES

... correspondence]

...TON PARK, Jan. 19 ... Park Taxpayers' ... have been launched ... candidates for City Trustees ... to be voted on at the April ... The candidates are An... ... M. A. Blanchard, ... and Frank Fitch. The ... the $750,000 school ... the Huntington Park ... school. The election ... February 23.

...MAN KILLED BY ...RUCK AT COVINA

... correspondence]

... Jan. 19.—Ora Lattin, ... of age, was struck by a ... driven by Alonzo Tirpy of ... and died a short time ... The accident occurred at ... and Glendora Boulevard, ... Lattin came here in ... and has been employed at the ... Lattin leaves a wife, ... Kan., and had been living with her ... at the rest... ... Funeral arrangements will be held ... Mrs. Emmet ... will be held ... Chester & Christian ... rooms. Mr. Lat... ... by his daughter here ... Fred in Los Angeles, ... to Kansas.

STANFORD QUINTET TRIMS SANTA CL...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO (Cal.) Jan. ...

Meeting the first good ... team they had encountered ... this season, the Stanford ... ball team tonight upheld ... ord and defeated the ... five, 27 to 16.

In the preliminary game, ... Stanford freshmen team de... the Santa Rosa High ... to 5.

All of Santa Rosa's points ... made on fouls.

FINLAND AND SWED... SCORE SKATING W...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAVOS (Switzerland) Jan. ...

The international skating ... opened here today with the ... and 5000-meter speed ... the European champion, Ju... of Helsingfors, Finland, in ... seconds, which is two and ... second slower than the world ... ord. The 5000-meter event ... won by Skutnaub of Sweden ... min. 58 2-5 sec., with Thu... one second behind.

...AS CO.
...OLIVE
...is FABER 2020!
...LL Dyas
...vercoats at
...% Less!
...lced, are the Men who take ad... this substantial price reduction on ... Dyas Overcoats!
...r: Every Dyas Coat is included ... every known style is concerned—... orted and Domestic Coats. Every ... excellent woolens—and of exqui... Monday is most certainly the day ... Overcoat!
...S SPECIALS! ... CLOTHING
...iece Golf Suits $10.95!
...iece Golf Suits $15.95!
...rts Shirts Very ...cial at $1.85 ...and $2.85
... to $7.45!

COOLIDGE BOOM GAINING

San Joaquin Valley Republicans Prepare for State League Meeting and Active Campaign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Affirming a stand for the re-election of President Calvin Coolidge, one hundred representatives of San Joaquin Valley Coolidge Republican clubs nominated delegates to the national convention to be voted upon at the State League meeting February 23, chose five State vice-presidents and mapped a strong campaign for their chosen chief in Central California, at a meeting here this afternoon. Miles O. Humphreys of Fresno, president of the Central California League of Coolidge Clubs, presided.

As delegates to the National Republican Convention from the Seventh Congressional District, the caucus named W. W. Giddings of Modesto, banker, chairman of the Republican county central committee and vice-president of the Coolidge Club of that city and Harry B. McClure, attorney of Visalia; Lewis H. Smith, Fresno attorney, prominent in the Coolidge forces, was nominated as delegate-at-large. All these nominations must be confirmed at the State Coolidge League gathering in San Francisco next month.

Five vice-presidents of the State League of Coolidge Clubs to represent Central California were chosen as follows: Mrs. M. E. Bernstein, Hanford; Charles Harris, Merced; S. O. Walker, Visalia; Walter C. Malloy, Madera, and B. E. Knapp of Fresno.

Alternates as delegates to the national convention were proposed as follows: Gngus Crites of Bakersfield, banker, and E. S. Gray, editor of the Chowchilla News.

Addresses were given by Lewis S. Smith, Fresno; Dallas H. Gray, Armona; Assemblyman D. C. Williams of Lagrand; E. H. Zion, Modesto; R. R. Locke, editor of the Dinuba Sentinel; Judge Charles N. Sears of Bakersfield, Guy Knapp, president of the Coolidge Club of Porterville; Claude Clemente, Lemoore; Dr. H. H. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fresno; Hans Anderson, Bakersfield; Frank A. Cressey, Modesto, and S. O. Walker, Visalia.

Every county in the San Joaquin Valley was represented at the gathering, according to State Secretary Franklin Lowrey of Fresno. Lowrey announced the receipt of telegrams from Ralph Arnold, chairman of the State executive committee of Coolidge clubs, givings best wishes to the Central California organization and from William M. Butler, in charge of the Chicago headquarters of the Coolidge campaign, congratulating the Central California organization on the strides forward it is making. The resolution adopted by the caucus here today follows in part:

"The first concern of all loyal Republicans in Central California should, in our opinion, be directed toward the building up of part, solidarity and party responsibility and the election of President Calvin Coolidge. In furtherance of such a program we hereby affirm our allegiance to the national administration and call upon all Republicans in the San Joaquin Valley and the State of California to assist in electing a delegation to the national convention loyal to President Coolidge and pledged to his nomination. To win the Presidential election we must have a harmonious party and stand squarely behind the accomplishments of the administration. President Coolidge is a standard bearer who will insure overwhelming victory.

"The American people have faith in his rugged honesty, confidence in his purpose and reliance in his sound common sense. He has given proof of his unflinching courage and progressive ideals. No one could be found at this time who as the leader of the Republican party more truly represents the constructive American spirit."

CAMERAMAN'S WIFE DIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 19.—Arrangements were being made this afternoon for the funeral Monday morning of Mrs Madeline J. Daniels, who died today at the family home here. She was 21 years of age and was the wife of William H. Daniels, cameraman for Von Strobeim pictures at Universal City.

FUNERAL FOR ITALIAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Jan. 19.—Arrangements are being made for the funeral Tuesday morning of Frank Ghilita, a prominent member of the Italian colony, who passed away at his home here, following an operation. He was a native of Italy, but had made his home in Burbank for a quarter of a century.

SAN DIEGO TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Growth of City Causes Need of Money to Build More Schools

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—A proposition to issue $1,250,000 in school bonds will be voted on at a special election Tuesday. Material enlargement of the city school system is declared to be imperative to meet an extensive increase in population.

The money desired would be used for new junior high schools and for new buildings and additions to the elementary schools. Among the more important building items proposed by the Board of Education are a new junior high school in the East San Diego district, on a site of from ten to fifteen acres; a combined senior and junior high school at Loma Portal, where the school district owns ten acres, and a new auditorium on the vacant plot of ground at the high school.

Even with the additional educational facilities, the city must be prepared to vote more bonds in the near future, according to City Superintendent of Schools H. C. Johnson. He bases his calculation on the increase in population within the last three years.

Marriage to be on Equal Basis, Pair Determine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Marriage is to be in reality a fifty-fifty proposition for Katherine Pierce of Los Angeles and Norman R. Jensen of Santa Monica, who obtained a license here.

Miss Pierce put this principle into effect even before they exchanged vows, for she insisted upon paying one-half of the $2 fee. She laid a dollar bill on the counter at the County Clerk's office and Jensen deposited a silver dollar beside it. The bride-to-be said:

"We have agreed that marriage is a partnership and this one is going to be on fifty-fifty basis right from the start."

The young couple are newspaper workers and will make their home in Santa Monica, it is said. The girl said she intended to keep on working and to pay her share of all expenses.

OLD-TIME CAMPAIGN

Anaheim Coolidge Club Plans Strenuous Drive

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 19.—Dr. George Rise of the Better American Federation will be the principal speaker at the first mass meeting of the Anaheim Coolidge for President Club to be held in Anaheim the 22nd inst., according to an announcement made here.

Miss Hannah Horwitz was elected chairman of the program committee at a meeting held here this week which was the opening gun of a real old-fashioned political campaign in Anaheim in which the Coolidge principals will be the basis for a series of meetings, parades and all the things that went to make up the political campaigns of yesteryear.

The G.A.R. fife and drum corps will lead the music for the mass meeting, which will be held at the Elks' clubhouse, and an effort will be made to have Gov. Richardson in Anaheim on that date.

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BOOSTING FOR COOLIDGE

Orange Republicans Form County Club and Select Leaders; Chapman Delegate Choice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Jan. 19.—"We are here to assist in starting the ball rolling that will keep Calvin Coolidge President of the United States."

With this introduction, uttered by L. F. Coburn, prominent civic booster and vice-president of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, county-wide steps were taken at a mass meeting here last night in furtherance of the candidacy of the present National Executive.

COBURN PRESIDENT

An Orange County Coolidge-for-President Club covering virtually every city and town in the county was organized with L. F. Coburn, Orange, chairman; Alex Brownridge, Santa Ana, secretary; and the following vice-presidents:

Judge J. S. Howard and Mrs. Nellie Terry, Anaheim; George Themer and Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Fullerton; J. S. Smart and Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Santa Ana; J. J. Conrad and Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; C. L. Crumrine and Mrs. J. M. Walker, La Habra; A. S. Bradford and Mrs. J. C. Blackmer, Placentia; J. P. Greeley, Balboa, and Mrs. L. P. Damewood, Orange.

APPOINTMENT MADE

Following organization of the County Booster Club, the county representatives took up business at hand—the selecting of six delegates to attend the conference of Coolidge clubs at Riverside at noon, where two names will be proposed to be placed on the May primary ticket as delegates from the Eleventh Congress District to the national convention at Cleveland this summer.

The delegates to the Riverside parley are as follows:

E. C. Dutton, Anaheim; J. S. Smart, Santa Ana; J. F. Craemer, Orange; R. T. Davies, Fullerton; W. L. York, La Habra, and J. J. Conrad, Huntington Beach.

STAND UNITED

The delegation, which left here before noon today, was under instructions, urged in a resolution adopted by the meeting last night, to work to get the name of C. C. Chapman on the ballot as the Orange county delegate to the national convention.

Chapman, prominent not only in Orange county, but in Los Angeles, where he owns valuable property, has been indorsed by virtually every Coolidge club in the county, including Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange, Anaheim and Huntington Beach.

The meeting last night, held in the Orange City Hall, was bubbling over with enthusiasm as speaker after speaker lauded the merits displayed by Coolidge before and during his short term.

PASTOR'S LIFE IS TWICE IN PERIL

Venice Man Has Miraculous Escape Two Times in Space of Minute

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

VENICE, Jan. 19.—Rev. John Beckworth, 7165 Lovina street, miraculously escaped death twice within a period of sixty seconds this morning.

Mr. Beckworth was stepping into his automobile when a heavy gust of wind blew a chimney top from his house, narrowly missing the minster and the car.

He had just reached the end of the driveway when a large tree was blown down directly in his path. It was with great difficulty that the machine was brought to a stop in time to avoid an accident.

According to Mr. Beckworth, it was a strenuous minute while it lasted.

CARPINTERIA FROST LOSS IS REPORTED

Citrus Damage is About 10 Per Cent, According to Survey Made

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 19.—A survey of frost damage to citrus orchards of the Carpinteria Valley was completed here today by W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist of citriculture for the University of California. The loss will not average more than 10 per cent from the freeze of the 1st inst.

D. T. Batcheider, County Farm Adviser, accompanied Mr. Schoonover on his tour. It was reported that no damage was done to the trees and that fruit, only, suffered.

Two or three lemon orchards in the lower section of the valley suffered as high as 90 per cent damage, according to Mr. Schoonover.

The annual citrus crop of Carpinteria Valley amounts to about $1,000,000.

TWO SANTA MONICANS INJURED IN CRASHES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 19.—Two automobile accidents in which drivers were slightly injured were reported to local police this morning. F. Hitchcock of the Henderson Motor Company was cut on the face and arms when a car backed from the curbing into his path on Main street. A woman driving the other machine was not injured. C. V. Guerin, 1017 Fourth street, sustained a badly wrenched arm when his machine was struck by an automobile driven by W. Hanna, near Fourteenth street and Arizona avenue.

VENTURA MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Jan. 19.—Harry Rasmussen, jeweler of this city, was seriously injured when an auto in which he was riding, crashed into a truck driven by a Mexican today. The truck driver suddenly turned into a side street without signaling, it is said. Rasmussen suffered internal injuries and numerous cuts and bruises. The car was wrecked.

CITY CLERK CANDIDATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 19.—W. J. Balsam, secretary of the Electrical Service Company here and a resident of Redondo for seven years, has announced his candidacy for City Clerk. He will run against Mrs. Mary Eich, present deputy City Clerk, in the April municipal elections.

SAN DIEGO MEN DEFY FAIR ONES

Junior Bachelor Club Offers Ball in Challenge to Women of City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Leap year will mean nothing to matrimonially inclined young women of San Diego if an even half-hundred young and perfectly eligible bachelors adhere rigidly to a rather ambitious program they have outlined. Fifty young men have formed the Junior Bachelors' Club and will have regular meetings to check up on any members who may bolt the ranks. The board of Governors consists of Ed Fletcher, Jr., George Neale, Charles Irwin, Joseph Jessop and Ralph Randolph.

To test the courage and stamina of the members, the governing board has arranged a series of social functions for the opposite sex. The first will be a formal affair scheduled for February 29 and is announced as a "midnight to dawn ball," which will terminate with a bachelor breakfast at 6 a.m.

POSTAL THEFT TRIAL DELAYED

Anaheim Mail Robbery Hearing Tomorrow

Former School Head is Free on $25,000 Bail

Government Men Continue Hunt for Money

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 19.—Press of business upon the Federal grand jury in Los Angeles prevented the hearing of evidence in the cases of J. C. Findlay, confessed Anaheim postoffice robber, J. R. Abernathy, former Superintendent of City Schools, and Charles R. Wheeler, the latter two implicated in the robbery by the confession of Findlay. Abernathy returned to his home in Anaheim shortly after noon today, following the posting of $25,000 bail by friends, with the Federal judge in Los Angeles.

Postoffice inspectors, who have been working on the case, since the discovery of the robbery on December 27, 1923, will be in Los Angeles on Monday when the case will be taken up by the grand jury and the inspectors will ask that an indictment be returned, charging robbery to the three men.

Today the search by government men for the missing $25,000 alleged to have been stolen by the trio, went on without abatement. Early today a posse of men went to Santa Ana Canyon and searched the entire vicinity of the canyon in which the rifled mail pouches were found, after the confession of Findlay. Up to a late hour this afternoon, there had been no results of their search.

That the unearthing of Ku Klux Klan propaganda in the home of Wheeler may later play an important part in the investigation, was admitted today by the postal authorities, who are bending every effort to establish all affiliations of the men held in the County Jail.

Board Chosen for Hacienda Country Club

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 19.—The Hacienda Country Club was today under the supervision of a new board, following the annual election at which eleven directors were chosen. Changes in the by-laws also were adopted whereby the term of office for the three receiving the highest number of votes will be three years. The next four will be elected for two years and the remaining four for one year.

The new directors elected in the order of the highest votes were as follows: G. W. Finch, Fullerton; L. L. Lewis, Anaheim; E. R. Canterbury, Whittier; H. E. Warren, Buena Park; Dr. Guy E. Bailey, Whittier, and C. C. Brown, Whittier. Herb Anderson and R. B. Kennedy, both of Whittier, tied for eleventh place and this will be voted on again at the next regular meeting, which will be the first Friday in February.

EARL R. SWAN HEADS UPLAND BUSINESS MEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, Jan. 19.—Earl R. Swan, well-known music and art dealer, is to serve the Upland Business Men's Association as its president during the ensuing year, it was announced today following the organization meeting of the recently elected directors. V. H. Wilson was chosen vice-president and H. C. Naylor was re-elected secretary for another year. Other members of the board of directors include Glenn M. Atwood, Charles Puckett. W. L. Brown, J. Lynnward Grahame, O. P. Brady, A. M. Fielding and Milton Huxtable.

SANTA MONICA MAN HEADS SCHOOL BODY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 19.—T. H. Schoenwetter, secretary of the Santa Monica Board of Education, has been elected president of the Association of Secretaries of School Boards of Southern California, according to information received this morning. The organization was formed for the purpose of enabling school districts to buy in large quantities, thus reducing the cost of school operation.

ORANGE MERCHANTS' BODY MEETS MONDAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Jan. 19.—The regular monthly meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will be at Miles's cafeteria Monday night, according to an announcement today by William G. Hagen, secretary. There is a possibility, it was declared, that the merchants will make another plea to the City Council for floodlights in the four corners of the plaza square, a former request having apparently been overlooked by the officials.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Modern Excellent table. P.O. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

WOMAN IS WOUNDED PLAYING WITH PISTOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 19.—Mrs. W. S. Schamber is suffering as the result of a gun-shot wound inflicted, according to police, while toying with a revolver as she was seated on a bed in her home at 215 Bessemer street. The weapon was discharged, the bullet slightly injuring her side and passing entirely through her arm.

CRIME WAVE AT BEACH CITY

Daring Hold-up at Noon Yesterday As Climax to Series of Bold Robberies

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—A crime wave of unprecedented proportions swept this city last night and this morning, culminating in a daring hold-up shortly before noon today of M. Yoshida and his wife while they were eating in their home on Perris Road.

The bandit drove up to the house in a small car, kicked open the door and covered the two Japanese with his revolver. From Yoshida he obtained $30 and from his wife $6. He drove away in his car.

FOUR HOLD-UPS REPORTED

Late last night a series of four hold-ups were reported to police in rapid succession. L. W. Mahaffey of 1101 East Fourth street, proprietor of a fruit stand, was held up by a lone bandit and robbed of $20.

A few minutes later J. F. Burke, a clerk at the Chittenden Drug Store at 3400 East Anaheim Road, was met by two bandits just after he had locked up for the night and forced to reopen the store. The bandits commanded him to carry the cash register to the office in the rear and then rifled it, obtaining $20. They locked the clerk in the rear room and escaped.

Mrs. I. C. Wagner of 721 Olive avenue was the next victim. She was overhauled by two bandits at Seventh street and Atlantic avenue and lost her purse, containing $10 in cash and $150 in traveler's checks.

SEVERAL BURGLARIES

Several burglaries during the early morning hours and last night served to swell the total obtained by the bandits and thieves operating here.

The Chamber Shoe Store on Pine avenue was broken into and $4 in cash stolen. A. Tost of 770 Cerritos avenue lost his watch and $7 in cash and Dan F. Bone of 237 Santa Fe avenue reported that burglars had gained entrance to his home and, after thoroughly ransacking it, had taken $15 and some clothing.

Miss Myrtle Price reported the loss of a watch, a string of pearls and $7 in cash to burglars who had forced an entrance into her room.

Stage Company Asks Permit to Change Routing

VISALIA, Jan. 19.—The Valley Transit Company, operating stages between Merced and Bakersfield via both Visalia-Porterville and Tulare, has filed application with the Railroad Commission for authority to change its main line routing to go via Visalia instead of directly along the main line State highway via Plaza. Announcement of intention to file this application was made some days ago by J. C. Walling, president of the company.

The only opposition will come from the Joe Miller Stage Line, operating between Tulare and Visalia, over which route the Valley Transit stages would run, though the application sets forth that no Tulare-Visalia or Visalia-Tulare passengers would be solicited or carried by the Valley Transit.

It is expected that the application will result in the calling of a hearing in Visalia and an interesting case is expected. Ernest Walling will handle the case for the Valley Transit Company while Earl A. Bagby will appear as counsel for Joe Miller, who contends the Valley Transit move is a "steal" designed eventually to run him out of business.

Heavy Bail Is Given in Mail Robbery Case

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA ANA, Jan. 19.—J. R. Abernathy, former candidate for Superintendent of Schools at Anaheim, today provided $25,000 bail, and was released to await trial on a charge of robbing the United States mails. He was arrested on the 14th inst., with two other men, accused of participating in the theft of $25,000 from mail sacks at Anaheim.

Postoffice Inspectors Jarvis, Rose and Lowe were reported to have gone today into Santa Ana Canyon, provided with tools to dig for the stolen money, which is believed to have been hidden there.

The two other suspects, Harold R. Wheeler and J. L. Findlay, have been unable to provide bond, and are still in jail.

ANGELENO WILL USE SEA WATER IN POOL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 19.—Ben D. L. Harris, 134 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles, was granted a permit by the City Council to pipe water from the Pacific Ocean at the foot of Mesmer street into the Angel City to be used as a bathing pool. As a consideration Mr. Harris promises to install salt water hydrants at points on his pumping system which are to be selected by local trustees for fire fighting purposes on the private line.

BOY KILLED BY AUTOS AT STREET CROSSING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—Howard Ols, 8 years of age, of 351 Loma avenue, was injured fatally today in a traffic accident at the intersection of Colorado and Loma avenues. The boy ran directly into the path of an automobile driven by E. M. Wymore, a real estate operator, it is said. He was knocked to the ground, one of the wheels passing over his body. The boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by Wymore in his machine but died in a short time. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable and Wymore was not held.

PROMINENT PIONEER OF OXNARD DIES

Thomas M. Hill's Death is Result of Year's Illness With Dropsy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Jan. 19.—Oxnard today is mourning the death of Thomas M. Hill, prominent and wealthy resident of this city, who passed away here late last night after a long illness. Mr. Hill came to this section before the town of Oxnard was started. He was born and lived for many years in Santa Barbara and when a young man came to the Broome ranch here where he held the position of foreman. Some years ago he was appointed receiver for the vast Broome estate.

He started with very little and in the early days operated a livery stable. He later entered the real estate business and during the past twenty years accumulated a fortune.

During the past year he had suffered from dropsy, and, although everything possible was done for him by specialists in Los Angeles, he failed rapidly.

PEACEMAKER IN DOG FIGHT GETS BITTEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 19.—That old adage that dog is the friend of man was disproved today when Bert Berry of Costa Mesa sought to separate two canines who were mixing in a scrap. The two animals turned on the peacemaker. His left hand was bitten to the bone and he was chewed in various places. Berry, forgetting his peaceful pursuits, delivered a couple of well-directed kicks and a second later he was monarch of the arena with his "friends" yelping down the street.

AGED PASADENAN DIES

W. J. Richardson Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 19.—Warren J. Richardson, pioneer resident and business man of Pasadena died at an early hour this morning at his home, 1247 New York avenue. Cerebral hemorrhage is said to have caused his death.

For the past thirty-five years Mr. Richardson has been active in Masonic circles in this city. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite. He was the proprietor of a livery on East Colorado street for a number of years and was well known throughout the city.

Mr. Richardson, who was 71 years of age, leaves a widow, Mrs. Carrie S. Richardson. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at the chapel of Ives & Warren, undertakers, at 2 p.m. Rev. Arthur Pritchard, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate.

SANTA MONICA'S MAYOR ACCUSED

Merchants' Association Head Back of Charges

Asks Aid in Rehabilitation for Fire Victims

Ocean Park Rebuilding Is Center of Storm

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 19.—Neil Nettleship, president of the Santa Monica Bay Merchants' Association, yesterday hurled charges against Mayor J. C. Steele that he was not working in the best interests of the city as he had professed. Nettleship urged association members to do all in their power to aid victims of the Ocean Park fire in rehabilitating themselves.

The assertions were made after the association had gone on record in support of a resolution adopted by the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce. The Santa Monica Multiple Listing Board and the Santa Monica Realty Board, urging that no suit be filed in the matter of ownership of the beach sands where the new piers are to be constructed and that the Class A construction demanded by the city be changed to Class B and Class C construction.

It was pointed out that at present in the entire Santa Monica Bay District there is only one Class A building, and Nettleship contended that he did not see the necessity of demanding Class A buildings. He further stated that without the amusement zone there would be no Ocean Park. The city of Venice was lauded by the president for the splendid manner and spirit of cooperation which had been shown in granting the use of temporary concessions until such time as permanent quarters could be established.

It has been rumored, according to the president, that the Fraser and Jones interests would sue the city of Santa Monica if they attempted to claim the sands and that suit would be brought for the money lost during the time of court action.

The association was unanimous in its conclusion and ordered the secretary to draft a resolution similar to that passed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

It was announced that a public mass meeting would be held Tuesday night which would have a distinct bearing on plans for rebuilding of the devastated amusement zone.

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR SECRETARY TO RESIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Jan. 19.—Will Wilde, secretary of the Ventura County Fair Association, will tender his resignation to the association at its annual meeting this month. Wilde has made a fine record in the office but will devote all his time in the future to the affairs of the Ventura County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of which he is secretary.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch Bungalow Hotel. Ph. Pomona Sub. 3.—[Advertisement

FLOORING TO ARRIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERMOSA BEACH, Jan. 19.—A ship load of 100,000 feet of flooring will arrive here Monday for the completion of the Golden State Silk Mills of Hermosa. This shipment has been delayed by severe storms on the northern Pacific.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDE... NTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Ward	10 S. Third St.	171 or 647-W
	Agent	H. T. Carter	421 W. Main St.	600
Anaheim	Correspondent	Blaine Gibson	221 Emily St.	340 or 191
	Agent	J. F. Sidebottom	122 S. Lemon St.	341-W
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian	941 or 3049-J
	Agent	John C. Mavis	1916 Eye St.	3207
Burbank	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Holly'd	439-341
	Agent	E. H. Harding	244 N. Providence, Burbank	33-J
Compton	Correspondent	W. E. Mallinger	Chamber of Commerce	1491 or 217
	Agent	D. H. Lewelen	7814 Whitsett Ave., N. A.	South 3034-R
El Centro	Correspondent	Tec C. Ritter	466 Lee Roy Ave.	659 or 359
	Agent	A. C. Porter	473 Main St.	
El Monte	Correspondent	Edw. W. Porter	Chamber of Commerce	38 or 39

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.
Barton county (Kansas) picnic, Redondo Beach, all day, basket lunch.
Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Art Hall, 257 South Broadway, evening; Isabel Ernest B. Prettiner, speaker.
Three Arts Club, meeting, 987 Magnolia, 3:15 p.m.; Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard will speak on "The Trend of the Drama."
St. Kevin's Church Gedination, Beverly and Alexandria, 10 a.m.
Polo (Illinois) Society centennial picnic-luncheon, Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.
Tea, dance and Chilean benefit meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, 212 South Flower; Kathleen Brady, speaker.
Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.; One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry band.
Congregation Talmud Torah and Hebrew School anniversary celebration, 247 North Street, evening.
Douglas (Kansas) picnic, Strangers Gate; basket luncheon.
Lecture on "How the Anglos People at Right," Friday Auditorium, Eighth and Grand, 3 p.m.; Hale Lincoln Benedict, speaker.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Chess and Checkers, room 806, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Pollom Movies in "Flaming Youth."
California, Eighth and Main—"Name the Man."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Scaramouche."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Isle of Vanishing Men."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Louise Dresser in "Tiger Rose."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance."
Rialto, Main, Sixth and Broadway—"The Marriage Circle."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Black Oxen."
Miller's Ninth and Ninth — Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."
Mission, Main and Broadway—Lloyd Hughes in "Darkness of the Night."
Tally's, Broadway and Eighth—Pat Campbell in "This Freedom."

STAGE:
Majestic, Opera House, 127 South Broadway—Keith and Dill offer "A Big Reward."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Carnival."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Margaret Lawrence in "In His Arms."
Play Arts Theater, 720 South Grand—"Tiger! Tiger!"

VARIETIES:
Orpheum, 852 South Broadway—"The Sun Dodgers."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry Reddard and his company.
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Beauties."
Rialto Square, Fourth and Main—"Radio Mania."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Watson Sisters.

IN NATURE'S GARMENT HE DODGES FIRE

Juan Oacha Resolved That Hereafter He Will Perform Ablutions on Beach

A Saturday bath almost caused the death of Juan Oacha yesterday afternoon.

Oacha, attired in nature's raiment, was day dreaming in the bathtub at his home, 630 Echandia street. A dart of flame spurted through the walls and almost instantaneously the bathroom was enveloped in fire.

Oacha, disregarding twentieth-century habiliments, jumped from the tub and ran from the house into the yard. The rear of the house was aflame and threatened to spread to the Bridge-street school, a few feet southward.

Three alarms were turned in. Half a dozen fire wagons and Patrolman J. G. Woodward ran to the scene. The patrolman glimpsed the nude bather shivering in the yard. He dashed into the burning house and returned with a pair of pants for Oacha. He dashed in again, started for a door with a mirror. A ceiling crashed down upon him, almost pinning him beneath the burning debris. He extricated himself and escaped with only a smirched uniform. The house was thoroughly gutted.

A defective gas heater was said to be the cause of the fire. And now, Juan Oacha has adopted a moral:

"If he must take a bath, take it on the beach."

INVESTIGATION URGED

Increased Rate on Coffee Causes State Board to Act

Request that a complete investigation be ordered prior to the effective date of an increased freight rate on green coffee, has been sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the State Railroad Commission.

The coffee in question passes from Central American points through Pacific Coast ports to Middle Western States, and the 25th inst. is the date when, under present rulings an increase in the rate from 60 cents to 80 cents per 100 pounds will become effective.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

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Gold Inlays	$3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Treatment, per tooth	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting, and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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a Suit from O'Rossen

Suit model sketched is of gray twill cord, smartly tailored and with one button coat and wrap-around skirt. This is the suit that "Tout Paris" is wearing. Priced at

$65.00

a Dress from Renee

Dress model sketched is of navy crepe de chine . . . the tiniest of pin tucks form the body of this chic afternoon model and the dainty collar, cuffs and pocket are of fine filet and venise lace. A lacy handkerchief gives a smart touch. Priced at

$85.00

the Accessories



Just arrived — Novel fobs . . . fashion's latest whim . . . to be worn with the tailored suit. Bright silk scarfs, to be worn under the suit. Smart little embroidered ties.

a Coat from Patou

Coat model sketched is of gray jusna with unique scalloped trim of self material at cuff and bottom. The deep collar is of squirrel. Priced at

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IRIS GERMANICA, better known as FLAG LILIES and FLEUR-DE-LIS, are extremely hardy plants and their value in the garden can scarcely be over-estimated. They are easily grown, free-flowering, drouth-resisting, and many of them are splendid for cut flowers. They fit into many parts of the garden most beautifully.

This collection, while not large, will be found well selected and will more than repay the planter with masses of bloom.

The plants are strong, well-established, 4-inch pot plants, and will not be set back by transplanting.

AMAS—Handsome giant-flowered form from Asia Minor. Standards rich blue. Falls violet. PRICE 25c EACH; $2.50 PER DOZEN.

ARCHEVEQUE—A new iris, the coloring of which is as unique as it is beautiful. Standards are a rich reddish purple. Falls, dark velvety purple. PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

ALEAZAR—Grows 3 feet high. A splendid iris of the bearded type. Immense blooms of rich violet purple and blue; slightly veined. PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

EL DORADO—A tall-growing, large-flowering type, and a new color in hybrid irises. The ground or background color is brownish yellow, overlaid with blue. PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

FAIRY—White, delicately bordered and suffused soft blue; very good. PRICE 20c EACH; $2.00 PER DOZEN.

GOLDEN FLEECE—Light yellow; strikingly attractive flowers, growing about 18 to 20 inches high. PRICE 25c EACH; $2.50 PER DOZEN.

HER MAJESTY—Standards are a lovely, rose-pink. Falls, bright crimson tinged with darker shadings. The blending of tints and coloring in this flower are rare, indeed, for an iris. PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

ISOLENE—Giant type and one of the most lovely of all irises. Standards soft lilac-pink. Falls, purplish-old rose, golden at the throat. PRICE 35c EACH.

JEANNE D'ARC—The ground color of this remarkable iris is pure white, both in the falls and standards; petals are lightly pencilled light blue. A free bloomer and equal to an orchid in beauty. PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

ORIFLAMME—Standards clear light blue. Falls rich lavender purple. Very fine large flowers. PRICE 25c EACH; $2.50 PER DOZEN.

PLUMERI—Standards coppery rose. Falls velvety claret; tall growing. PRICE 20c EACH; $2.00 PER DOZEN.

PROSPER LAUGIER—(An iris that is different.) The flowers of this variety are unique and different from those of any other variety. The standards are a light bronzy red, while the falls are a rich velvety maroon with orange beard which enlivens the color. PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

CRIMSON KING—(The almost Everblooming Iris)—This variety, while not new, is one that is most valuable as it is almost continually in bloom. The foliage, too, is evergreen, which makes it a splendid variety for massing or in beds and borders. The flowers are a deep, rich claret-purple, and may be used as cut flowers. PRICE 15c EACH; $1.50 PER DOZEN; $10.00 PER HUNDRED.

SPECIAL COLLECTION OFFER—Six Crimson King and one each of the other 12 varieties, $4.00. If wanted by mail, add 25c for each collection.

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Note This Bargain



We are going to confine our fixture department exclusively to the wholesale business, and are absolutely closing out our retail line of lighting fixtures.

Prices of all fixtures—including those of the highest quality—have been cut to the bone. See our bargains before purchasing fixtures.

Lighting Fixtures For Stores and Offices at HALF PRICE

Desk, Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps Some at Less Than FACTORY COST

For Dining Room

This beautiful solid brass, 5-light candelabra, finished in gray and gold. Regular value $19.50; special $9.75

Same, finished in silver and black; regular $25.00 value; special..... $12.50

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
710 South Hill St.
Phone - 873-841

January 2nd, 1924

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday the 4th of February, 1924, at 2 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY.
H. G. Chaffee, President. Ida E. Schmadel, Secretary

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.43 inches; last season to date, 4.17 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light rain or snow fell at a few points in the Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys, but fair weather prevailed in other portions of the country. Cold weather covers the northern portions of the Rocky Mountain country and the Northern Plains States, but moderate temperatures were reported elsewhere. In Southern California, clear, moderately cool weather with experienced Friday and yesterday, with frost or freezing temperatures at many points in the interior. It was clear at nearly all stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately cool weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 20: Sun rises 6:27 a.m.; sets 5:11 p.m. Moon rises 4:20 p.m.; sets 4:43 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 20: High tides, 3:34 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.; low tides, 1:39 a.m. and 8:11 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	62	38
Catalina	71	54
Corona	67	36
El Cajon	66	31
Escondido	64	31
Los Angeles Harbor	62	43
Mt. Wilson	60	30
Newport Harbor	69	40
Pasadena	64	34
Pomona	65	31
Porterville	65	34
Redlands	65	28
Riverside	63	30
Santa Barbara	63	39
San Bernardino	67	32
Santa Ana	65	36
San Fernando	61	34

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northeast winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday; lowry frost in the interior; moderate northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 19. — [Reclamation Division from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	46	—	North Head	48	40
Baker	44	20	Oklahoma	56	30
Boise	44	20	Omaha	38	8
Buffalo	34	20	Phoenix	66	34
Chicago	38	28	Pittsburg	42	32
Denver	50	22	Portland, Or.	44	38
Des Moines	32	6	Rapid City	14	2
Dodge City	50	6	Red Bluff	60	32
El Paso	60	30	Reno	46	22
Eureka	48	36	Roswell	62	32
Flagstaff	40	6	St. Louis	36	26
Fresno	60	32	Salt Lake	32	4
Galveston	62	54	St. Paul	4	-4
Grand Junction	—	2	Sacramento	62	32
Havre	4	-16	Salt Lake City	36	22
Helena	6	-4	San Diego	62	44
Huron	6	-4	San Francisco	60	44
Independence	—	20	San Luis Obispo	72	32
Kamloops	10	-8	Santa Fe	44	12
Kansas City	30	16	Seattle	50	38
Knoxville	56	30	Spokane	18	-4
Lander	—	-10	Tampa	72	52
Los Angeles	62	46	Tatoosh	46	38
Memphis	54	44	Tucson	64	34
Modena	36	4	Washington	32	22
Needles	66	36	Williston	10	-6
New Orleans	66	48	Winnipeg	-12	-18
New York	46	34	Yuma	66	36

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

INGELOW—GALLAND. Herbert L. Bigelow, 24; Enid I. Galland, 24.
BROWN—DODDS. Lester S. Brown, 25; Gwagle L. Dodds, 18.
CARTER — BRUBAKER. Robert B. Carter, 20; Dorothy Brubaker, 20.
COLL — JOHNSON. John Coll, 21; Frances A. Johnson, 20.
COOPER—BROWN. Harold C. Cooper, 25; Lenna M. Brown, 21.
COPP—ANGUS. A. Russell Copp, 27; Gertrude Angus, 26.
DAHLBERG—CARLSON. John F. Dahlberg, 34; Elizabeth Carlson, 30.
DARLING—LEICHT. Jodi Darling, 20; Beatrice Leicht, 18.
DUERSAUGH—SHUMATE. Ray E. Duersaugh, 21; Florine E. Shumate, 17.
EVANS—HOUSE. Percy W. Evans, 60; Elizabeth Kathleen House, 34.
FERGUSSON — GLASS. William Fergusson, 24; Gisgit M. Glass, 23.
FESSLER—SCHMIDT. Hugo H. F. Fessler, 24; Elva D. E. G. Schmidt, 23.
FLYNN — SCHUESSLER. Leo M. Flynn, 24; Norma A. Schuessler, 22.
FORRIEST—MORRISON. Isaac Forrest, 37; Johanna Morrison, 36.
FRYMIER—SIMMONS. Gerald Frymier, 21; Edith A. Simmons, 19.
GIBSON — LA VINE. Jasper B. Gibson, Jr., 22; Celia I. La Vine, 21.
GROOMS—ANDERS. Arndt J. Grooms, 47; Emma Anders, 47.
HALEY—HAINEY. Robert J. Haley, 35; Louise B. Hainey, 32.
HAMMER—HOST. Charles H. Hammer, 36; Nellie V. Host, 19.
HANSEN — LA CLINE. Arthur D. Hansen, 44; Harriet L. La Cline, 32.
HUNT—DOMINBERRY. Fay A. Hunt, 24; Mabel Dominberry, 26.
ISENBOWER — HOMER. Morton L. Isenbower, 21; Evelyn M. Homer, 20.
JONES—CHAPIN. Albert W. Jones, 23; Mildred Chapin, 22.
LANG—GALLMAN. Ralph W. Lang, 21; Bernice O. Gallman, 18.
LANGER — CATCHPOLE. Leo L. Langer, 28; Esther L. Catchpole, 25.
LIEBERMAN — JOSEPH. Louis Lieberman, 30; Florine Joseph, 22.
MARTINEZ — GRANADOS. Guadalupe Martinez, 29; Guadalupe Granados, 24.
McFARLON—DONALDSON. Ralph W. McFaul, 23; Frances I. Donaldson, 22.
MOSS—McALISTER. Edwin A. Moss, 21; Bertha A. McAlister, 19.
RAMIREZ—GRAJEDA. Genaro M. Ramirez, 24; Petra Grajeda, 23.
REIMER — POLLAND. Harry Reimer, 23; Ruth Polland, 19.
ROBINSON — WILDER. Ray E. Robinson, 24; Josephine Wilder, 22.
SCHALTENBRAND — KERSKEN. Roy F. Schaltenbrand, 26; Ida C. H. Gerken, 24.
SCHULZ—JEROME. William Schulz, 64; Cecile Jerome, 60.
SHAW — WAGGONER. Herschel E. Shaw, 23; Dorothy Waggoner, 20.
SHRAPP — McCARTHY. Donald R. Shrapp, 23; Mary E. McCarthy, 23.
STODDELL—MORRISON. Bert A. Stodgell, 25; Grace M. Morrison, 19.
STUART—SCHWARTZ. John Stuart, 31; Theresa Schwartz, 31.
TERRAZAR — MORENO. Eduardo Terrazar, 23; Anna Moreno, 21.
TUTTLE—LIFFORD. Paris B. Tuttle, 21; Blythe C. Clifford, 20.
WALKER — LUCERO. Stanley V. Walker, 26; Marie L. Lucero, 26.
WARD—McBETH. Victor L. Ward, 21; Ruth McBeth, 19.
WEDOFF—PEARSON. Axel W. Wedoff, 43; Gerda C. Pearson, 40.
WILLIAMS — WOODS. Le Roy Williams, 30; Elizabeth Woods, 22.
WOODS—PEARSON. Thomas R. Woods, 36; Fay Pearson, 28.
YOUNG—DAVIS. Harry E. Young, 32; Ruby Davis, 24.
ZINNKARTEN—WHITNEY. Karl B. Zinnkarten, 32; Fern E. Whitney, 28.
ABRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. Clara Bernice Hospital. January 13.
ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Maternity Cottage. January 15.
ANDREWS. Mr. and Mrs. D. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 16.
BOS. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Daughter. 1793 Trinity street. January 16.
BRANTOVICH. Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Boy. 1134 East Forty-fifth street. January 17.
BREWER. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Daughter. French Hospital. January 8.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. 2934 Ashbury street. January 16.
BRUCE. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. January 16.
BRYAN. Mr. and Mrs. E. Boy. Maternity Cottage. January 13.
CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 14.
CARLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Wade. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 16.
CORDELL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 4347 Buchanan street. January 12.
DAHLQUIST. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Daughter. 1843 South Fresno street. January 14.
DAVIDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexis. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. January 18.
DICKINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 1255 South Wall street. January 16.
ERICKSON. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. January 14.
FELDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Maternity Cottage. January 15.
GOROLOFF. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 447 East Seventieth street. January 12.
HATCH. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. 3788 Alameda street. January 16.
HENDERSHOT. Mr. and Mrs. Clare. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. January 13.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. French Hospital. January 13.
JOYCE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. January 17.
LANES. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. Nov. 9, 1923.
LEE. Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Boy. Montezuma Hospital. January 14.
LOOKEY. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Daughter. Mission Maternity Home. January 8.
McCALL. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 1119 North Eighty-fourth street. January 12.
MILLS. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. January 16.
SCHOOLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne. Boy. French Hospital. January 14.
SHOUP. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. 619 West Forty-second street. January 8.
STARK. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 3178 Estara street. January 15.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

STRAUFF, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy and daughter (twins.) 3745 South Wilton Place. January 15.
THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. W. Daughter. 2634 Meridian street. January 17.
VEST, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Methodist Hospital. January 17.
WALBURG, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. January 15.
WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. French Hospital. January 13.
WALSH, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 15.
WHEELER, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 15.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BUCK, Clinton, Los Angeles	33	Jan. 17
CATLIN, Floyd, Los Angeles	31	Jan. 15
DAVIDSON, James, Los Angeles	72	Jan. 15
DAY, Emma, Los Angeles	59	Jan. 16
DICKSON, William, Los Angeles	78	Jan. 17
ELKINS, Frank, Los Angeles	39	Jan. 15
GALFORD, Charles, Los Angeles	59	Jan. 19
GILLETT, Darlene, Los Angeles	21	Jan. 17
HAGGERTY, Frank, Los Angeles	38	Jan. 19
HIGHT, George, Los Angeles	57	Jan. 17
JACKSON, George, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 19
LAMBERT, Ed, Los Angeles	13	Jan. 15
LINN, Marion, Los Angeles	65	Jan. 17
SATTERWHITE, John, Los Angeles	69	Jan. 17
SAWTELLE, Hattie, Los Angeles	69	Jan. 17

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BLISHER, Helen against Edward B.
BURNS, Violet against Harry T.
DAUERON, Charles P. against Marie.
DOUGHTY, Daisy C. against Benjamin F.
HUNTINGTON, Ruth Arnold against Norman S.
HUTCHINSON, Louise B. against Pleasant J.
KOSLOWSKI, Jennie against J. Joseph.
LEMBECK, Susan E. against Henry.
MADDOX, Mary against Clarence.
McCOY, Sarah B. against Francis M.
McGEHEE, Etta Louise against Harry E.
MONTALBANO, Louis against Lola.
PARCHEMENT, Samuel R. against Gen I.
RABALAI, Rodigus against Custos.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSEN, William C. from Belle Fitts.
DAVIS, Vivian from Morris D.
FRELIN, Clara from Max.
FITZGERALD, Bessie from Hammond H.
HOLMES, Carl William from Lauren Louise.
HOLMES, Jessie L. from Jesse R.
HOUSTON, Emma H. from John G.
MATHERS, Ada from Elmo W.
MILLER, Ethel M. from Raymond F.
SCHUCAN, Thelma C. from Clarence Emanuel S.
YATTER, Henry from Hallie.
WARD, Jessie from Washington.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with names, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Giovanni G. Alara, Italy, 949 North Oxford avenue, March 1, 1905.
Hans W. Hoed, Switzerland, 1548 North Mariposa avenue, October 27, 1906.
Mary A. Slater, Ireland, 320 Chestnut street, Long Beach, January 1, 1891.
Charles Wertheim, Holland, 4378½ Juanita avenue, August 1, 1913.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARAGNOW. At Maywood, Jan. 19, 1924, Isadore Aragnow.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatta & Co., corner Temple and Flower streets, Tuesday, January 22, at 10 a.m.

BAIRD. Pneumonia Baird of 1196 West Eighth street, Pomona, at parlors of H. E. Overholtzer-Sims Co., 1220 South Grand.

BARE. Agnes Bare, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., sister of D. Monroe Bare of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Funeral services will be held in chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Monday, January 21, at 10 a.m. Members of Sidewinder Lodge, No. 67, Redskins, will have charge of services.

BRIGHT. Christiana Bright, aged 75 years.
Interment, Tremonhaus, Wis. Garrett Brothers, directors.

BUCK. Clinton C., beloved husband of Hazel Buck, loving father of Hazel Buck, brother of Mrs. E. Buck.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of Lorenzo F. Dunn, 4254 Manetta avenue, under the auspices of Odd Fellows, followed by Masonic services at grave. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BURRITT. Mrs. Clara A. Burritt, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Dwight M. Frank C. and Mrs. Clara Ida Berrin of Los Angeles; Charles C. Burritt of Huntington Park, Cal.; J. H. Burritt of Bakersfield, Cal., and Lora L. Burritt of Inglewood, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, January 21, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1225 South Flower street.

CATWOOD. Funeral services for Elmer J. Catwood, Monday at 11 o'clock, at the chapel in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Godsen & Martinez, directors.

COTTON. January 18, at 6127 Edmond street, Mrs. Mary E. Cotton, aged 66 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Stocker & Parton, 1240 Redwood Boulevard.

CROSNER. At Salt Lake City, Jan. 5, 1924, Charles B. Crosner, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Agnes B. Crosner and brother of Mrs. E. Schellenberg.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair (formerly South & Horton Co.) 1147 South Flower street, Monday, January 21, at 10 a.m.

DEAL. Charles A. Deal, late of 445 East Forty-eighth street.
Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of the Roanoke Funeral Home, 1305 South Flower street.

DIBBENS. At 1139 East Pettibone street, Rachel Dibbens.
Remains at parlors of Rand Bros.-Dellenbach Co. Notice of funeral later.

DIRKS. January 19, Dr. Charles B. Dirks, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Alice Thompson Dirks and father of Maitland and Dempster Dirks, son of Mrs. Henrietta Dirks, all of Eagle Rock City.
Funeral services today, 2:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Eagle Rock City, conducted by Dr. James A. Francis, assisted by La Grange, Ill. Republic & Eberle, Eagle Rock City, directors.

ELKINS. At 159 East Sixty-eighth street, Frank J. Elkins, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Tekla Elkins and father of Little Cat Jasper Elkins.
Funeral services Monday, January 21, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1225 South Flower street.

ESPARZA. The funeral of Juana G., beloved wife of Hilario Esparza, will be held January 22 at 2 p.m. from 424 South Gage street. Alvarez & Rivera, directors.

GARGATIN. January 18, Bernard, beloved husband of Marie Gargatin, loving father of Mrs. Leon Cline.
Funeral services Monday, 12 o'clock, at 1225 South Flower, under direction of Godsen & Martinez, Cremation, Rosedale Cemetery.

GILES. Services for John Alfred Giles, late of 1919 Dundee street, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Hoppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

GOLD. At her late residence, Gertrude Gold, beloved daughter of H. E. Gold and Pamela Gold, sister of Irving Gold.
Funeral will take place Sunday, January 20, at 12 o'clock noon from the W. C. Dreyer undertaking parlors, 1439 South Main street, Rabbi Meyer Winkler officiating. Interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery.

GRUBBS. At 135 West Thirty-eighth street, January 18, Mrs. Rebecca Jane Grubbs, aged 78 years, widow of the late Dr. Louis Y. Grubbs, beloved mother of Clyde M. and Lester M. Grubbs, and sister of Rosella Wiley, all of this city; loving sister of Joseph Wiley, Ida city; Wharton Wiley of Kokomo, Ind.; Mrs. Ida Connely and Mrs. Margaret Meadows of Springfield, O.
Funeral services Monday, January 21, at 2:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Virginia, Kan.

HAGGERTY. Frank Haggerty, aged 36 years.
Interment, Denver, Colo. Garrett Brothers in charge.

HALL. Jan. 19, 1924, Mary W. Hall, wife of Harry M. Hall.
Notice of funeral later. J. D. Fatta & Co., directors.

HARMAN. January 18, John B. Harman, aged 68 years.
Remains at The White Company, 924 West Washington street.

HAYES. January 17, Hiram H., beloved daughter of T. B. Hayes and sister of Mrs. Mary Williams and Frank E. Hayes, and loving friend of Miss Louise J. Bandholt.
Funeral Monday, January 21, at 9:30 a.m., from chapel of Cazalinglina & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Eighth and Valencia streets, at 9 a.m.

HAYNES. The funeral of Carter Haynes will be held at Breese, Brethorst' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

HENDRICK. At 1421 Alvarado Terrace, January 18, James W. Hendrick, aged 72 years, husband of Anna and father of E. W. and T. W. Hendrick and Mrs. Mora W. Stephens.
Funeral services at the late residence, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

HIGHTOWER. Gertrude Hightower, aged 36 years, beloved wife of Charles F. Hightower.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4264 Manetta avenue.

HILL. At Oxnard, Cal., Thomas Michael Hill, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hill.
Funeral services, Santa Clara Church, Oxnard, January 21, 9:30 a.m. Interment in El Rio Mausoleum.

HILLSTROM. At 826 Fir street, Watts, Cal., Andrew Hillstrom, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise Hillstrom and father of Mrs. G. A. Nylin of this city.
Funeral services Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m., from the Swedish Methodist Church, corner Fifteenth and Union avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HOWITT. Funeral services for Ethel Gill Howitt will be held Monday, January 21, at 9 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HOWITT. Funeral services for Eugene P. Howitt will be held Monday, January 21, at 9 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

LEMONT. Jan. 19, 1924, Mrs. Mary S. Lemont.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatta & Co., corner Temple and Flower streets, Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m.

LESUEUR. January 19, at Burbank, Cal., Capt. A. A. Lesueur.
Funeral services will be held Monday, 2:

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—936,455; By the City Directory—(1923)—947,868

DEVELOPMENT WORK AT PORT BEGINS THIS WEEK

...r's Program Includes Dredging, ...rs, Paving, Oil Lines, Tracks, and $3,059,000 Expenditures

The extensive development program at Los Angeles Harbor which was put under way last July will receive new impetus this week when Harbor Engineer Ludlow will begin construction and repair work amounting to more than $3,000,000. Most of this work will be completed before the end of the year.

...already under way with ...granted from the harbor ...fund, and the new work ...is made possible by the ...of the first $5,000,000 block ...$10,000,000 worth of har... authorized by the peo... at the election held June 5, 1923.

EXAMINING PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Chiropractic Parley to Take Up Move to Obtain Legal Rights

Discussion of what steps will be necessary in order that a chiropractic board of examiners may serve in this State in conformity with the initiative measure passed at the last general election, will be one of the principal subjects of the eleventh annual convention of the California State Chiropractic Society to be held in this city February 1, 2 and 3.

Information reaching Dr. Frank Pyott, secretary of the State society is to the effect that more than 1000 delegates will be present from every section of the State. These men and women are anxious that the status of the chiropractic profession be determined. Through legal obstacles and in the face of the great vote in favor of granting of licenses by a chiropractic board of examiners, there is no board of the profession at the present time.

Following the announcement that Dr. B. J. Palmer, son of Dr. D. D. Palmer, the founder of chiropractic, of Davenport, Iowa, would be here for the convention, the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and chambers of commerce in many cities have scheduled Dr. Palmer for addresses. He is declared to be one of the most interesting speakers on the American platform.

Provided he is fully recovered from his recent illness Mayor Cryer is expected to deliver the address of welcome to the delegates. Many speakers from different parts of the State are on the program.

PHYSICIST IS LECTURING AT CALTECH

Dr. Ehrenfest Has Worked With Three Nobel Prize Winners in Science

"An associate of Nobel prize winners" is a phrase which might be applied to Dr. Paul Ehrenfest, lecturing this year on theoretical physics at the Norman Bridge laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Dr. Ehrenfest, one of the outstanding physicists of the world, had been a close friend and coworker with Einstein and Bohr, winners of the Nobel prize in physics in 1921 and 1922. Now, at Caltech, he is associated with Dr. Robert Millikan, president of the institute, who was awarded the prize in 1922.

Prof. Ehrenfest is the successor to Prof. H. A. Lorentz in the chair of theoretical physics at the University of Leiden, Holland, and will remain in Pasadena to lecture three times a week on the quantum theory to a group of about forty men pursuing intensive research work at the Norman Bridge laboratory, in the attempt to push forward a little our knowledge of the structure of matter and the nature of radiant energy.

Although relatively a young man, Dr. Ehrenfest ranks among the first dozen physicists of the world. He got his primary training in the subject under the famous Boltzman at the University of Vienna. From there, he went to Petrograd, as lecturer in the theoretical physics at the Institute of Technology. In 1912, on the retirement of Dr. Lorentz from his chair at the University of Leiden, Dr. Ehrenfest was chosen by Lorentz himself as his successor.

BATHING SUIT BLAMED

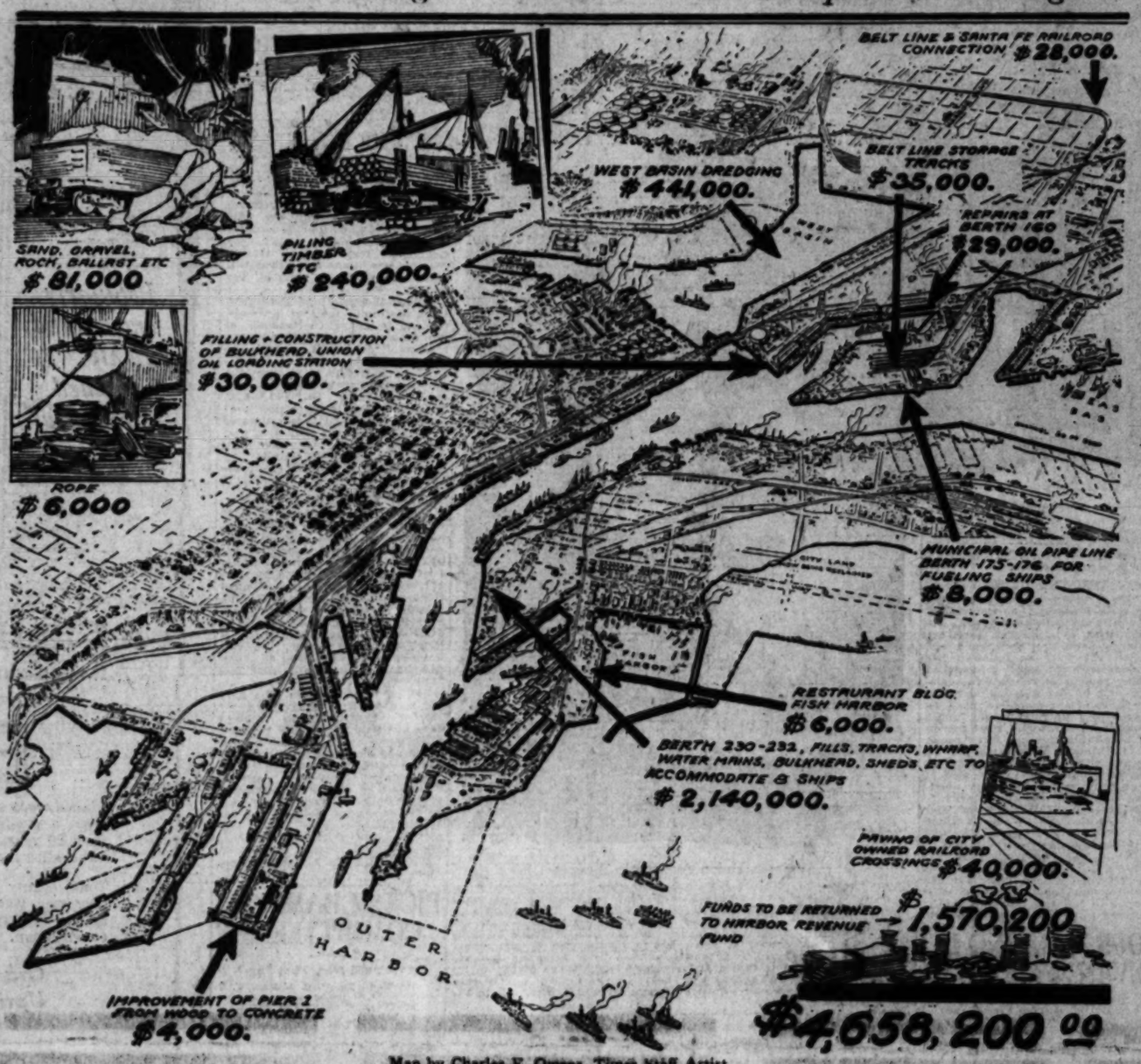
George Hale's opinion concerning the propriety of bathing suit cost him his wife, Julia, yesterday, when Judge Moncur granted her a divorce. She testified that he termed the suit "immoral" and that he was too unreasonable to live with.

QUALITY buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its prestige is built upon the corner stone of many years reputation for making only the highest-class reed furniture. The exquisite quality and unequaled mechanical construction always makes REEDCRAFT incomparable and readily distinguishes it from the ordinary wicker furniture or fibre (twisted paper.)

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops 827 West Seventh Street

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

How Facilities at Los Angeles Harbor Will Be Improved During 1924



Map by Charles E. Owens, Times Staff Artist

Plans of the harbor engineer shown by chart comprise dredging, new municipal wharves, pier improvements, a building to be leased for a cafe, paving, oil lines, tracks to connect with the Santa Fe Railroad, and tracks for freight storage. One year will be necessary to do the work for which funds are now available.

PICKS CHAMBER COMMITTEEMEN

Commerce Head Starts 1924 Full Speed Ahead

Fifteen Groups Are Named by President

Special Appointments to be Announced Later

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is prepared to start the 1924 program full speed ahead, with the appointment by President William Lacy of the standing committees for the year, announced yesterday. The special committees will be appointed later. The appointments thus far are as follows:

COMMERCE AND MERCANTILE AFFAIRS
J. M. Schumacher, chairman; L. D. Bale, W. G. Hunt, L. R. Hines, W. A. Paris, John T. Rountree, M. C. Nasser, George M. Belcher, G. F. Pfaffenberger, J. E. Daley, L. E. Neer, Singer, A. M. Newark, Charles E. Toberman, Lee Hollister, E. A. Getzelmann, Sam E. Johnson, E. W. Clark, John Coffin, C. A. Hammond, F. H. McCanna, D. Z. Sweeney, William D. Ireland, Miller S. Gregory, Wilbur May.

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

EVEN OUR TALKING SPEEDED

More Than 2,000,000 Telegraph Messages a Month Are Rushed East and North in Fast Time

People in this city do things, and they do them in a hurry. They drive their automobiles fast and the pedestrian who can't get out of the way is eliminated. They decide they need a port that will rank with the best on the continent, and they go out and get it. They take another look and find a few more steamship lines and a few more foreign markets are needed; and they get them.

Somebody finds a spot where there isn't a bank, and the neighbors wake up next morning and find one across the street. As fast as one oil field reluctantly quits, another is promptly announced by alert drillers, and an enterprising subdivider usurps the old ground for duplex bungalows.

Ceaseless, ever increasing human energy, impatient at delay, but thorough in execution, pervades every nook and cranny of the city. Walking down Broadway a few blocks may result in a different impression. Men and women and their offsprings mill around like pussied sheep as if kinetic energy was the last thought in their existence.

But they can talk, and their talking procures results. All the telegraph companies. The officials will willingly discourse on the theme that Los Angeles is mad with the desire to talk. Whether it is the climate or a plethora of dollars the telegraph companies don't know, but they do know that the residents of this city persist in holding communication at a startling rate of increase in volume with most of the principal centers of population in the world.

NEW RECORD ADDED

Los Angeles is so loquacious that the mechanical talkers of the largest telegraph company, the Western Union, are literally swamped with evidence. These conversations average 2,000,000 messages a month, and involve the sending and receiving of 67,000,000 words. Stack the messages in a pile, and a permit would have to be taken out for another height-limit office building.

People here know business records by heart. They know that the most prolific oil fields are in this vicinity, and that the great majority of motion pictures are produced at various points nearby. It is street-corner gossip that all the honors worth while are held here in agriculture, industry, commerce, foreign trade and transportation.

But another is now added. It is communication, and is the direct resultant of all of the other factors. Los Angeles, or "S," as it is known to the telegraphers, is one of the most important communication centers in the United States, acting as the distributing point for the entire Southwest, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

IF THINE ENEMY be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.

—Proverbs xxv:21

Angeleno Pair in Paris Meet Many Notables

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig of Los Angeles are meeting many distinguished persons in Paris, where they are spending the winter, it was learned yesterday from advices from the French capital. On December 28, 1923, they were honor guests at a reception by Mme. Adolphe Brisson, founder of Les Maisons Claires, which cares for tuberculous war orphans. Mr. Brunswig is chief executive of this charity in the United States. Other guests included Maurice Donnay, Henri Bordeaux, Henri Lavedan and Henri Robert of the French Academy, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and others.

On December 27 Mr. Brunswig was warmly greeted at a dinner in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the Alliance Francaise, which was attended by Premier Poincare, Marshals Petain and Joffre and Gen. Gouraud, among others. He was thanked for his efforts toward Franco-American unity and called a real liaison officer between the countries.

ARMY MEN HEAR WAR STATISTICS

Charts and Weather as Factors in Battle Topics at Honor Dinner

Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton, ranking major-general of the United States Army, was the guest of honor of the Association of the Army of the United States at a dinner meeting in the Elite Friday night. Gen. Morton is here inspecting Reserve Officers Corps units in the Ninth Corps Area, which he commands.

Present also as the principal speaker was Maj.-Gen. Williard A. Holbrook, chief of the Army division of cavalry, stationed at Washington, D. C. Gen. Holbrook outlined with the use of charts an explanation of the vital importance of cavalry at certain emergencies in the World War. He referred particularly to the frequent use made of mounted troops by Gen. Allenby in charge of the British campaign in Palestine.

Maj. Ford Ashman Carpenter, meteorologist, former chief of the Los Angeles Weather Bureau, explained the importance of a study of weather conditions in modern warfare. He stated that the Germans scored many points over the Allies at the beginning of the war through their use of such information.

Maj. Alec C. Sober acted as chairman. Col. Charles W. Decker, president of the association, announced that a large part of the fund for a memorial to soldiers of the World War, to be erected in Pershing Square, has already been obtained.

VOTE ON "TIMES" DAILY COMICS

Which of The Times daily comics do you like best? Which next?

If one were to be eliminated to make room for a new strip or square of undoubted potential popularity, which one would you take out?

In a serious effort to get the judgment of its friends and readers, The Times prints the subjoined ballot with the request that all followers of Times comics fill it out, clip and mail to the Managing Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Put the figure 1 opposite your favorite comic, 2 opposite your second choice, 3 for the third and so on to the end.

Vote Here.

The Gumps .....
Gasoline Alley .....
Pantomime .....
Winnie Winkle .....
Reg'lar Fellers .....
Along Figueroa Street .....
Harold Teen .....
The Human Zoo .....

GASOLINE CAVALRY FORMED

Police Chief Organizes Flying Squadron to Aid Fight on Criminals in Los Angeles

The Los Angeles police now have a new flying squadron—the gasoline cavalry of Chief of Police Vollmer's crime-prevention army. Changed conditions have been met by the new chief through the organization of the "Grab Devils"—officially known as the motorcycle division.

The numerical strength of the division is sixty-eight men. They operate in squads of four, each squad using a fast automobile as a base of supplies. Part of the equipment of each machine is four sawed-off shotguns.

The men work in conjunction, one or more in the machine, the others on motorcycles. More than once in the last few days the shotguns have played an important part in round-ups of desperate criminals. Five men were caught at one time last week by the "Grab Devils."

These men were armed with rifles and pistols and equipped with acetylene torches and other tools of the criminal.

The "Grab Devils" are stationed at all the principal outlets from the city and it is becoming increasingly difficult for bandit gangs to escape.

When the new siren and signal-light alarm system is installed, which will be within a few weeks, the "Grab Devils" and other officers will know within a few minutes after the commission of a crime to be on the watch for men of a certain description headed in a certain direction. Then their job will be to get them or kill them. Man hunting is becoming a science in Los Angeles.

The "Grab Devils" are on the job every night, but the hours of their activity vary.

The "Grab Devils" are specializing in the recoverw of stolen motor cars. Especially "hot" cars or those just stolen.

There is much competition for positions as "Grab Devils" and much bitterness of heart when Lieut. Frank Harlan, commander of the division, and Sergt. Robinson, his right-hand man, decide a man is not the type they desire for the "mounted."

There is glamor and excitement about the life of a "Grab Devil"—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

OPPORTUNITIES

Today's issue of the Sunday Times contains two want ad sections of more than ordinary interest. Approximately 10,000 different opportunities are presented. They include houses and lots, business and income property, suburban property, all sorts of ranches and farms, furnishings for the home and office, investments, live stock, machinery and tools, books, typewriters, places for rent, employments, and on through the whole list of varied things and objects used in a modern community.

Times Want Ads

PRE-INVENTORY SALE



Men's Shoes

Regal Shoes
Broken lines from regular stock. Smart and up-to-the minute in style. Cheaper than you can buy same styles in the Regal Shoe Company's own Eastern stores. Low shoes only $5.85

Wonderful Values
High grade shoes made to sell at a much greater price—but all broken lines must go regardless of quality and style. Oxfords and high shoes. Values $10.00 to $12.00 ..... $8.85

Hanan Shoes
Banister Shoes
America's finest shoes at this remarkably low price. Lines are broken, but most sizes are included. Values $14.00 to $17.00..... $11.85

Sale Shoes at Both Stores

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 SOUTH HILL STREET
302 SOUTH BROADWAY
224 WEST THIRD STREET

OFFICIAL RAPS VOTING APATHY

Citizens Indifferent, Says County Registrar

Canvass of Homes Brings Insults to Women

Registration Workers Are Treated Rudely

Because of the widespread indifference on the part of American citizens, public officials are being selected by a small minority of the voters, according to a statement issued yesterday by D. B. Lyons, registrar of voters in Los Angeles County, urging a more complete registration for the coming elections.

"I believe it to be a safe statement," said Mr. Lyons, "that not more than 10 per cent of the eligible voters throughout the country register and, that of those who register, not more than one-half actually cast ballots. This can mean but one thing, which is that a minority of the electorate select and elect public officials, and adopt or reject the propositions that are placed on the ballots from time to time. I believe it is also true that this minority is not composed of as intelligent a class, on the average, as those who do not go to the polls."

GRANTED PRIVILEGE

Commenting on the local situation in this county, Mr. Lyons adds: "I have never before taken more care in selecting competent and courteous deputies—a majority of them women—to make the personal canvass throughout this county from house to house. I have provided each one with a neat metal badge in order that citizens may not hesitate to admit them to their homes. I assume that each of you understands that this matter of granting the privilege of registering at one's home is purely a courtesy, not an official obligation. The service is rendered without cost to the voter.

"In spite of all this, I can truthfully say that never before have I had reports from deputies of so much discourtesy and rudeness, while in some cases it has reached a point where a much stronger word is needed to describe it. In a recent case, for instance, one of my most estimable woman deputies entered a house and registered a housewife. As she was preparing to leave, the woman's husband came home.

TREATED RUDELY

"Upon being informed of the deputy's business, he commanded her with an oath to get out. He then went to a drawer, took out a large pistol, and threatened her. When she left, he followed her outside with the gun. I have had many reports of refusals to register and of doors being slammed in faces of my deputies, even by men living in comfortable homes and whom one would expect to be of more than average intelligence.

"If Ibelieve there exists today a great apathy and in many cases an absolute opposition to the idea of registering and voting. My deputies frequently report remarks to the effect of, 'What's the use? Our votes are useless. We get nothing we vote for. The politicians and the big interests run everything.'"

Mr. Lyons emphasizes the fact that by the house-to-house canvass, registration is made easy for the voters, and that all earnest citizens will welcome the opportunity to take advantage of the courtesy.

Get Rid of Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Is One of the Greatest Benefits Ever Experienced

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a free trial of Pyramid that stops the



pain Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore This Remarkable Pyramid Treatment.

ointment or pain, prevents friction, absorbs the swelling, breaks up the congestion and you feel O. K. so quickly as to make you jump for joy. All druggists sell Pyramid at 60 cents a box.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
896 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

OUR TALKING IS EVEN SPEEDED UP

(Continued from First Page)

relaying traffic to 2018 cities and towns. Direct wire service is maintained uninterrupedly with forty-three of the larger cities in the country.

Because every inhabitant of the city sends, according to the statistics, 2 1-4 messages every month, the engineers of the Western Union have equipped the Los Angeles office with every device known to rapid telegraphic communication. Sending a message to New York takes but thirty-six seconds and a cablegram to London, the contents of which are usually shorter, about twenty seconds.

A girl operating the Multiplex Printing Telegraph makes this possible. She sits in the Los Angeles office and types out the message word by word, and it is received in New York over one of the multiplex wires an instant later by the same machine recording each letter automatically, and arranging the telegram in perfect form for delivery. The wires that handle the Los Angeles traffic take care of eight messages simultaneously.

The telegraph companies are in the branch office business too. They are in it because message traffic must move hurriedly, and to do its part the Western Union has thirty-seven branches in the city connected with the main office by twelve miles of underground tubes. Messages filed in one of the branches are shot through the tubes by compressed air at a terrific rate of speed in split-second time are in hands of the operator for transmission.

Brokerage houses, bond dealers, fruit distributors and other firms requiring the maximum of speed in their communication with distant points have thirty-seven private Morse wires and direct telephone lines connected with the main office. More than eighty telephone operators are required to handle the 100,000 messages received by telephone each month.

INCREASE IS HUGE

Demands for efficient service in the filing and receiving of messages keep 350 messengers scurrying about the city's streets throughout the day and night. One of these messengers on a bicycle will ride sixty miles a day, while a member of the motorcycle squad will average over 200 miles. Sometimes the call is to lead a pet dog around for a little air, and other times it may involve carrying large sums of money for a financial house, but it is imperative in this busy city for the messenger to move in a hurry.

The expansion of the telegraph business here has been as phenomenal as the records established in other enterprises. W. R. Williams, superintendent of the Los Angeles office, and who was in charge of Western Union communication in Washington, D. C., during the war, says the increase in business is 1000 per cent in the last ten years. The forward strides since October 8, 1860, when the first telegraphic connection between Los Angeles and San Francisco was established, are of measureable importance.

Research into the history of telegraphic progress in this State by Mr. Williams is of absorbing interest. His investigations award to Mayor Mellus the honor of sending the first message from Los Angeles over the first telegraph line constructed by the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company to San Francisco. His initial telegram to President Teschemacher of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors was an expression of friendship signified by the "completion of the line of telegraph which now binds the two cities."

PIONEERS LIVING

Singularly enough, and indicative of the widespread use which the newspapers now make of the telegraph, the next dispatch over the new line was from the Los Angeles correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin reporting the gala ball which marked the celebration of the event.

Gov. Downey, in the next year, proudly reported the expansion of the telegraph in California in a congratulatory message to President Lincoln, announcing the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph.

Several of the pioneer telegraph operators, who worked for the company when the first office was in the Old Temple block in what is now a news stand, and when the rate to San Francisco was $2.50, and $7.50 to New York, for ten words, are still living, and recall vividly their frontier experiences with the establishment of the first line.

Two of them, J. C. Scherer and Edwin H. Reese, live in Glendale, while Gen. Frank C. Prescott is a well-known Los Angeles attorney. Scherer was the first chief operator, Reese a member of the first crew of operators, and Gen. Prescott was the first Los Angeles manager.

Machines Speed Telegraphed Word on Its Way



Western Union Automatic Devices

Upper photo—The Multiplex Printing Telegraph. The instrument on the right is the "perforator" or sending machine, equipped with keyboard similar to typewriter. The instant the character is punched on the keyboard, the letter or numeral is automatically written in the distant city on the carriage of a receiving machine or "printer," shown at left. Lower photo—One of the eighty telephone operators recording telegrams from patrons. As soon as the message is copied and repeated back to the patron to insure accuracy, the message is placed on the rapidly moving conveyer belt (shown above the switchboard) which whisks it to the distribution center.

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. VI Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, January 20, 1924. Number 10

For beauty and fruit



Plant Germain's extra choice TREES

Now is the time to start setting out fruit trees. And at Germain's you will find a collection of the finest varieties of best stock. You can get trees to yield early or late fruit, large or small, in fact the best assortment to be found anywhere.

Apples	$ .75 each	Plumcots	.75 each
Crab Apples	.75 each	Prunes	.75 each
Apricots	.75 each	Peaches	.75 each
Almonds	.75 each	Nectarines	.75 each
Cherries	1.00 each	Walnuts	2.50-3.00 each
Pears	.75 each	Figs	.75 each
Quince	.75 each	Olives	1.50 each
Plums	.75 each	Pomegranates	1.00 each

GRAPE VINES and BERRY PLANTS ARE READY NOW.

Open Every Saturday Night

HARBOR WORK TO BEGIN SOON

(Continued from First Page)

ors awarded the work after open bidding.

YEAR'S WORK PLANNED

Estimates made yesterday by the harbor department show that the development now under way and about to be started will take more than a year to complete, but it is expected that development not yet even planned will be well under way before the present program is finished.

Harbor Engineer Ludlow in explaining the work to be done stated that all of the costs on new work is estimated by his department and that much of it may cost more or less than the estimates submitted to the Harbor Commission. He declared that because of the fact that the estimates were made by his department months before actual construction work was started changed conditions and prices will affect the ultimate cost of the work.

During the month of December, 1923, a grand total of 1,678,875 tons of freight were handled at the municipal wharves with a revenue of $83,113.44. During the same period in 1922 only 1,010,476 tons of freight went over the municipal wharves and the revenue amounted to $49,290.20. When the new construction program is completed it is estimated by Traffic Manager Sandberg that the gross revenue to the city from freight handled will exceed by many thousand dollars the present figure.

WILL INCREASE VALUES

Pointing out the advantages of the new construction and development plan at the harbor, Engineer Ludlow stated that the value of the city port properties on July 1 of 1923 were appraised at $46,111,284. When work now planned is completed this figure will be raised by millions of dollars. From 1910 to 1923 a total of only $14,500,000 in harbor bonds was authorized by the people. To this has now been added the $15,000,000 bond issue authorized last June.

Taking the sum from the harbor revenue fund the Board of Harbor Commissioners several days ago paid to the city treasury $400,000 to be applied toward interest and sinking-fund charges on harbor bonds issued before 1923.

Estimates of revenues made by the Board of Harbor Commissioners show that a huge profit may be expected as a result of the development plan now under way and that the valuation of the harbor will be increased far beyond the amount of the authorized bond issue.

PICKS CHAMBER COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from First Page)

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Third of Pajaro Valley Apples Marketed Here

Approximately one-third of the apples shipped from the Watsonville district during the last five months have been sent to Los Angeles and nearly half of the entire shipment was distributed among Southern California cities, according to figures by the Pajaro Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The total shipments between August 8, 1923 and the 1st inst. amounted to 3415 cars of which Los Angeles received 1634; Fresno, 130; San Diego, 103; Bakersfield, 26; Santa Barbara, 16; Pasadena, 5, and El Centro, Long Beach and Riverside 2 each.

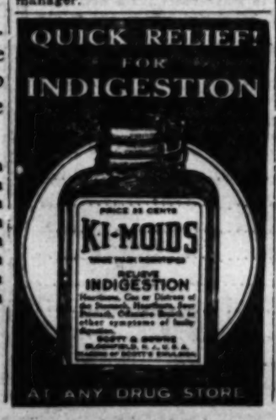
Los Angeles consumption, according to the data sent to the Chamber of Commerce, exceeded that of any other community receiving Pajaro Valley apples.

JOINS FEDERATION

KHJ Thirtieth Member of Local Chamber's Music Body

Uncle John and The Times radio department make the thirtieth member of the Los Angeles Music Federation, announces Antonetta Ruth Sabel, executive secretary, which is the first time any radio department broadcasting station has been incorporated into a federation of music. Mr. Dagget, so familiarly known as "Uncle John," says the idea of a music federation in Los Angeles is the most direct movement to make Los Angeles the music center of America.

Miss Sabel reports that the federation is spreading its fostering arms clear out over the county and that many popular music organizations and clubs are preparing to enter the roster of membership. Through general committee work the county members will be cared for and grand assemblies will take place on call. It has been declared by federation enthusiasts that the big central movement will spread all over Southern California.



DATE IS FIXED FOR ANNEXATION VOTE

The special election in the Crescent addition between Hollywood and Beverly Hills, to vote upon the question of annexing this district to Los Angeles, is set for the 29th inst., it was announced yesterday at the City Hall.

C. FISCHER

FISCHER GRAND *with the* AMPICO

Popularly known and highly regarded throughout the world.



"Piano Makers to the King of Naples"

It was thus that the ancestors of J. & C. Fischer, producers of the celebrated

FISCHER

Pianos were styled. The J. & C. Fischer piano is in the highest sense a musical instrument, and throughout its career of more than 80 years—always with the highest ideals of its founders in mind—has maintained a dignified ascendancy.

Tonal beauty and durability, such as the J. & C. Fischer piano possesses, would be impossible were it not for the scientific perfection of its scale, and the high quality of materials used in its construction.

Grands with the Ampico.....$2350
Uprights with the Ampico....$1250

—TWO STORES—

Hear the Fischer Instruments in our Piano Rooms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
906-908 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

Pianos for Rent, at Reasonable Rates.

Pianos, Phonographs, Musical Merchandise, Radios, at prices to suit every home.

COUNTY BUREAUS EXPAND

Departments Are Forced from Central Location to Widely Separated Districts

The remarkable growt hof county business has forced offices and institutions under the control of the Board of Supervisors to expand until they are now located in twenty-three separate places in divergent regions of the county. In distance the greatest extreme is Department Twenty-eight of the Superior court at Long Beach, and the county park at Big Pine, in Swartout Canyon.

The executive and judicial departments of the county are situated in thirteen different buildings, all, however, within the boundaries of that region designated as the future Civic Center, and bounded by, or contiguous to, Broadway, California, Spring and First streets. The other ten locations, with the exception of the Long Beach court, are institutions, which, in their nature, must be independent of the central position.

With the completion of the new Hall of Justice, now under construction, it is hoped that all departments may be concentrated in that building, the old Courthouse building and the Hall of Records.

At present, courts and offices are in the Courthouse and Hall of Records, with the jail at Temple and Buena Vista streets, with other courts in the old Hall of Justice north of the jail, the Broadway church across Broadway from the Courthouse, and the Tajo Building, at First street and Broadway, where extra session courts are being conducted. The remaining court is in the Municipal Building at Long Beach.

The justice courts, and the justice clerk's office, and several other overcrowded departments, are now in the old Alhambra Hotel, north of the site of the new Hall of Justice. The Sheriff's office is in a former hotel at 230 North Broadway, and the Thorpe Building, at Court street and Broadway, has recently been purchased for offices. Buildings on Court street near New High, Court street at Spring, and Temple street, between New High and Buena Vista, are now housing the County Charities Department, a department of the Board of Education and being used for storage purposes. The county garage is on New High street between Temple and California.

Out of the Civic Center area are located the County Hospital, with Juvenile Hall near by, the County Farm at Downey, the Olive View Sanatorium, El Retiro Home for Girls, near San Fernando, the County Tree Nursery, in the Angeles National Forest, the park at Big Pine and the Monte Vista Park near Sunland, and Sheriff Traeger's honor camp of men convicted of minor offenses, who work out their sentences on the county roads.

In addition to these, the County Road Department, the County Forester and other organizations maintain temporary camps in different parts of the county where implements are stored, and where men are employed on construction work.

Additionally, each township has constables under the control of the Sheriff's offices, and fire departments, directed by County Fire Chief Flintham, which are located in offices set aside from them. These offices are not strictly considered as county departments.

LEGION PLANS DRIVE

Los Angeles Post to Campaign for 2500 New Members

Los Angeles Post No. 8, the largest American Legion Post in the State of California, is putting on a city-wide campaign for members starting next Monday. It is under the supervision of H. A. Blume, who has had experience on membership drives in other large cities.

Mr. Blume carried out a successful membership drive during the national convention held last October in San Francisco. His goal is 2500 new members. Any ex-service men wishing to join Los Angeles Post No. 8 of the American Legion can do so at any of the downtown booths or at headquarters, 215 South Broadway.

FREE LECTURE
HOW TO MAINTAIN YOUR YOUTHFULNESS
MADAME PHILA ... MERLY A RESIDENT OF France, has made a ... of Radium and Radio ... dame Marion ... demonstrate the ... from Radium and ... the relief of those who ... diseases of the ... lungs and ... These lectures will be ... ing at 7:30 ... uary 21st to 26th ... No. 9 in the Hotel ... Blvd. at Vermont Ave.

VETERANS INVITED TO JOIN LEGION

A general invitation to ... service men in the ... north of Willington, ... recently organized ... gion Post No. 287 ... yesterday. The post was ... ganized by members of ... American Legion ... Watson. Upon the ... ter the post elected its ... officers: Commander, ... vice-commander, ... finance officer, C. E. ... jutant, W. H. ... arms, J. O. McClin ... cers will be elected ... til permanent quarters ... tained, the post will ... offices of the ... Watson. The post will ... hold next Monday ... o'clock.

NEW VENIRE ...

Work of ... Jury ...

An attempt was ... in United ... James's court to ... Federal grand ... unusual ... been allowed ... that there were ... left. As it ... body of ... work had ... tomorrow at 9 ... time a new ... was ordered ... will be served ... The rush ... It is almost ... ness men to ... though it ... and is not ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

ABRAMS' CAREER IS SPECTACULAR

Methods Opened Bitter Fight in Medical World

Stir Among Those Who Scout Vibration Theories

Pasadena City Physician Would Make Million at Death

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Tap a wineglass with a spoon ... it and forth a certain tone. ... you pitch your voice precisely ... this tone and sing into ... with sufficient resonance, ... you sing will shatter the ... is the effect of imposing ... vibrations on those of ... Caruso could perform ... and so could other ... Dr. Albert Abrams of San ... who died in that city ... night, applied this ... energy of vibration ... ment of disease with ... claimed to be positive and ... medical results. About ... ago he invented an ... which he called the ... wave-breaker, for ... by definite rates of ... Each disease, he asserted, ... specific vibratory rate. ... vibratory rate, impose ... disease and whether it be ... tuberculosis or any ... dy, it will eradicate it.

BLOOD TEST FIRST

How do you find the ... of the disease? By a ... Take a few drops of ... on a white blotter, ... apparatus to the ... blood by transmitting ... through metallic ... with coils of wire ... current degrees of ... means the potentiality of ... energy is estimated by ... units of measurement, thus ... the rate of vibration of ... cause, as each energy causes ... reactions that identify the ... of the malady.

All this is supposed to relate ... city to electronic force, on ... theory that electrons, the ... visibility of matter as well as ... ultimate units of the human ... are invariably uniform ... which form a basis for the ... and also for the treatment ... disease which it indicates. ... are mere manifestations ... entity, not substance. ... stereoscopic charges of ... basis of the cosmic ... leading man. An electron ... times smaller than the ... atom.

ABRAMS CRITICISED

These theories, or rather, ... option and practice by ... sicians, made Abrams ... storm center of the greatest ... controversy of the age. ... has a doctor been more ridiculed ... more exalted. Condemnation, ... ridicule, beginning with ... editorials in the American ... Association Journal and ... raging in broadsides from ... Hearst's paper, the Dearborn ... dent, and some of the ... work magazines, as well as ... pamphlets, have been ... issued during the last two ... for it was seen by the worthy ... that practitioners ... Abrams cult was making a big ... in their practice, or, as Dr. ... common, president of the ... Work Board of Health, said ... such a paradise in this land of ... established and pathetically ... Supplying these attacks in ... loads of pages of print, the ... ... of Abrams's theories ... are equally strenuous in ... career to "erase false ... It is said that Dr. ... left more than $1,000,000 ... he died, spent a fortune ... fighting his numerous and ... adversaries. He died a ...

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Head Air Passages Open ... Nose and Throat Clear

If your nostrils are clogged ... head stuffed because of ... or a cold, get Ely's Cream ... at any drug store. Apply ... of this pure, antiseptic, ... Spraying cream into your ... let it penetrate through ... passage of your head ... Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your ... clear. Your nostrils are ... breathe freely. No more ... or snuffling. Head colds ... vield like magic. ... stuffed up, choked up ... Relief is sure.—[Ad ... tisement.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion Gases
Heartburn Acidity
Flatulence

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Is pleasant and so harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches ... all distress goes. Lumps ... gases, heartburn, sour- ... flatulence, palpitation, ... Relieve your stomach now! Correct ... for a few cents. Drug- ... full millions of packages.

GRAND
IPICO



King of Naples"
C. Fischer, producers of
IER
er piano is in the highest
ghout its career of more
ideals of its founders in
dancy.
he J. & C. Fischer piano
not for the scientific per-
of materials used in its
o.....$2350
ico.....$1250
HFORNIA
PANY
Pianos
for Rent, at
Reasonable
Rates.
os, of prices to suit every home.
ND
FREE LECTURE
HOW TO MAINTAIN
YOUR YOUTHFULNESS
MADAME PHILA MARTON, FRE
MERLY A RESIDENT OF PARIS
France, has made a special study
of Radium and Radio-Activity. Ma-
dame Marton will lecture and
demonstrate the results obtained
from Radium and Radio-Activity in
the relief of those who suffer from
diseases of the nerves, blood, skin,
lungs and stomach. These lectures will be held every aft-
ing at 7:30 during the week of Jan-
uary 21st to 26th at her studio,
No. 9 in the Busch Building, Wilshire
Blvd. at Vermont Ave.
VETERANS INVITED TO
JOIN LEGION POST
A general invitation to all ex-
service men in the Watson district,
north of Wilmington, to join the
recently organized American Le-
gion Post No. 387 was issued
yesterday. The new post was or-
ganized by employees of the
American Refining Company at
Watson. Upon obtaining a charter the post elected the following
officers: Commander, L. E. Bell;
vice-commander, J. H. Wilson;
finance officer, C. R. Lightner;
adjutant, W. M. Roper; sergeant-at-
arms, J. G. McCabe. Other offi-
cers will be announced when the
permanent quarters for the post
are obtained, the post will meet in the
offices of the refining company in
Watson. The next meeting will be
held next Monday afternoon at 8
o'clock.
NEW VENIRE ORDERED
Work of Selecting Federal Grand
Jury Halts Temporarily
An attempt was made Friday
in United States District Judge
James's court to impanel the new
Federal grand jury, but after an
unusual number of challenges had
been allowed, it was discovered that there were but fifteen men
left. As it is necessary to have a
body of twenty-three persons to do
work had to be postponed until
tomorrow at 9 a.m. In the meantime a new venire of twenty-five men
was ordered for service, and they
will be served in the morning.
The rush of business is such that
it is almost impossible to get
ness men to accept service, even
though it runs for only one week
and is not at all onerous.
aling Cream
Stops Catarrh
Air Passages Open at
Once and Throat Clear
ir nostrils are clogged and
head stuffed because of cat-
r a cold, get Ely's Cream
m at any drug store. Apply a
tle of pure, antiseptic, germ
ying cream into your nostril
penetrate through every
ge of your head and
ntact. Instant relief.
ad & feels. Your head
ar. Your nostrils are open.
reathe freely. No more hawk-
or sniffling. Head colds and
ld yield like magic. Don't
main choked up and
ffer. Relief is sure.—[Ad-
tisement.
TOMACH
ROUBLE
Gases
Acidity
Flatulence
Pape's
DIAPEPSIN
FOR
INDIGESTION
Harmless and so helpful! The
moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches
the stomach distress goes. Large
case costs little at drug stores. Sour,
gassy, heartburn, sour-
ness, indigestion, palpitation,
ur stomach now! Correct
for a few cents. Drug-
and is not at all expensive.

ABRAMS' CAREER A SPECTACULAR

Who Opened Bitter War in Medical World

Among Those Who Hit Vibration Theories

City Physician Worth Millions at Death

BY BARLEY MILLARD

...s a vocalism with a speech forth a certain tone. Now ...pitch your voice precisely ...the tone and sing into the ...with sufficient resonance, the ...ing will shatter the glass. ...effect of imposing your ...vibrations on those of the ...Caruso could perform this ...as could other famous ...

Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco, who died in that city last ...night, applied this destructive energy of vibration to the ...treatment of disease with what he ...claimed to be positive and highly ...beneficial results. About seven ...years ago he invented an apparatus ...which he called the oscilloclast, ...or lymphoclaster, for destroying ...disease by definite rates of vibration. ...All diseases, he asserted, had ...a specific vibratory rate. Find ...the vibratory rate, impose it on ...the disease and whether it be cancer, ...tuberculosis or any other ...ill, it will eradicate it.

BLOOD TEST FIRST

...to find the vibratory ...of the disease? By a blood ...Take a few drops of dried ...on a white blotter, attune ...apparatus to the vibrations of ...blood by transmitting its energy ...through metallic conductors ...covered with coils of wire having ...many degrees of resistance. By ...means the potentiality of the ...blood is estimated by arbitrary ...units of measurement, thus indicating ...the rate of vibration of the ...blood as each energy causes definite ...reactions that identify the exact ...nature of the malady.

...This is supposed to relate directly to electronic force, on the ...theory that electrons, the last ...divisible of matter as well as the ...smallest units of the human body, ...invariably uniform vibrations ...which form a basis for the blood ...test and also for the treatment of ...disease which it indicates. Electrons ...are mere manifestations of ...energy, not substance. They are ...microscopic charges of electricity, ...units of the cosmic universe, ...existing near. An electron is ...many times smaller than the smallest ...atom.

ABRAMS CRITICISED

...These theories, or rather, their ...application and practice by many ...physicians, made Abrams the ...storm center of the greatest medical ...controversy of the age. Rarely ...has a doctor been more ridiculed ...or exalted. Condemnatory ...articles, lightening with scathing ...wit in the American Medical ...Association Journal and condemning it broadsides from Henry ...Ford's paper, the Dearborn Independent, and some of the New ...York magazines, as well as countless pamphlets, have been published during the last two years. ...It was seen by the worthy old-...school practitioners that the ...oscillot was making a big dent ...in their practice, or, as Dr. Haven ...Emerson, president of the New ...York Board of Health, said "a ...new paradise in this land of the ...depraved and pathetically ...diseased."

...Among these attacks in thousands of pages of print, the advocates of Abrams's theories have ...been fully strenuous in their ...efforts to "erase false impressions." It is said that Dr. Abrams, ...who left more than $1,000,000 ...when he died, spent a fortune in ...fighting his numerous and formidable adversaries. He died a vic-

SCREEN TO AID TAX COLLECTOR

High Lights on Problem to be Flashed in Main Theaters of City

For the first time in the history of income taxes, the filing of returns will be promoted on the screen.

Collector Goodcell announced yesterday that beginning tomorrow slides which depict colorful phases of the income tax question will be run by some of the principal motion - picture houses in Los Angeles and vicinity.

tim to overwork.

The genesis, activities and progress of Dr. Abrams form one of the most interesting chapters in medical history. He was born in San Francisco in 1863, and at the age of 19 was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Heidelburg. In 1892 the University of Portland conferred the degree of Master of Arts on him. He took post-graduate courses in Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London and then returned home to practice medicine. He was president of the San Francisco Medico-Chirurgical Society in 1893 and also was vice-president of the California State Medical Society.

HIS BOOKS VALUABLE

What brought him to the front in a national way was his many books on medical subjects. He was considered an eminent authority on the treatment of nervous diseases and those of the heart and lungs. Some of his works have become college text-books. For a time he was professor of pathology in Cooper Medical Institute. He studied psychiatry in a thorough way and was made president of the American Society for Psycho-Physical Research. He was twice married. Both of his wives died from tuberculosis. Because of this he determined to make an intensive study of the treatment of that disease—to go beyond the unsatisfactory work and findings of the modern pathologist and, if possible, to make new discoveries. It was while pursuing this work in his splendidly equipped laboratory that he began the application of electronic reactions in the treatment of tuberculosis. In the meantime he worked out a theory of spinal treatment and became the founder of spondylotherapy, now well recognized as an effective cure for certain forms of diseases of the spine and of maladies relative thereto.

Because of his profound researches and his widely accepted theories as set forth in his many books and pamphlets, he never has been attacked on the ground of ignorance. Even his worst enemies have acknowledged the superiority of his medical learning and the success of his practice where it had nothing to do with his electronic reactions, which from the first were rejected by eminent practitioners as absurd.

REMARKABLE CURES

When Abrams had definitely established in his own mind that each disease had its specific vibratory rate he invented and afterward improved his oscilloclast. He then began the treatment of patients by its use and by allied apparatus and soon began to report remarkable cures. These cures were substantiated by many of his patients, who spread the gospel of Abrams all over the Coast. He established the Abrams Electronic College in San Francisco and taught many regularly graduated physicians—he would instruct no others—his methods including the use of the oscilloclast. When students were graduated from his college and began electronic practice he rented to each of them one or more of his machines, requiring each doctor to enter into a contract, stipulating, among other things, that he would not open the sealed box containing the oscilloclast.

"I don't want anybody to tamper with my apparatus," was the only explanation he would give as to this part of the contract. "If it is ever taken apart and copied by imitators their crude work would militate against what I conceive to be my great gift to mankind."

Soon the oscilloclast was in the hands of many physicians in many States. It was enthusiastically received in Chicago where hundreds of the machines were employed in the treatment of disease with what was said to be great success. Abrams's laboratory was the mecca of medical men from all over the country. He taught hundreds of them his methods and they returned home to apply them. There were two types of machines, a common and a master oscilloclast. These were never sold, but rented for $10 to $25 a month, a deposit of $200 to 250 being required on each machine. Some practitioners took six or eight machines. Doctors that formerly had an income of $10000 to $2000 a year were soon receiving as much or more each week.

HARVEST FOR INVENTION

Abrams himself reaped a golden harvest. His income in 1914 from his former practice had been about $50,000 a year. Last year it was three to four times that figure. One of the items in his estate is a track of land on the Bay Shore of San Francisco worth almost $300,000. Last year he began the erection of a twelve-story building to house his college. This soon will be finished by the Abrams Endowment and its work will be continued.

A triumph for Abrams was the successful demonstration of his system by Dr. J. H. Hallberg of the Burnett-Timken Research Laboratory. Still a greater triumph was the recent indorsement of his methods by the International Hahnemannian Association following a flattering report by a committee of that body which had ordered a complete investigation after Dr. William Becker of Chicago had demonstrated to its representatives the potencies of the Abrams electronic reactions. The American Medical Association Journal and the Dearborn Independent had stated that it was impossible for any sort of known energy to be generated by the oscilloclast, but the homeopathic committee said in its report which was read and accepted at the 1922 convention of its association at Atlantic City, that "the patients under treatment are benefited in a way difficult to explain from any other standpoint but that they do receive some specific energy."

RETORT TO FORD

This was a sharp retort to Henry Ford who spent $10,000 in an effort to show that "Albert Abrams, a Jew," never had cured a disease by one of his machines. The Abrams people say that Ford's investigator was merely an electrician and had no knowledge of how the oscilloclast could be used in treating a disease. He had simply taken it apart and reported on its construction which he said was crude and could impart no energy.

The first physician to employ the Abrams methods in Los Angeles was Dr. J. R. Leadsworth, former superintendent of the Loma Linda Sanatorium. Dr. Leadsworth now has an electronic clinic and has taught many physicians the Abrams system.

"I believe that Dr. Abrams was one of the greatest benefactors of the human race," said Dr. Leadsworth. "His electronic reactions have been taken up by many of the reputable medical men in the country and they have performed cures where others have failed. The system has been quite successful in treating diseases of the respiratory tract, including tuberculosis and bronchitis. It also has been efficacious in nervous diseases, blood disorders and cancer.

"I knew Dr. Abrams well. His personality was charming. He was the most brilliant and informative talker on medical subjects that I have ever met. I never have taken the attacks on his methods seriously and I believe that when his electronic system becomes universal, as it will be in time, that these attacks will all be forgotten."

USE IS WIDE HERE

There is an Electronic College in Los Angeles which has graduated physicians and the institution is constantly growing. There are now more than 100 physicians and osteopaths using the Abrams diagnosis and treatment in Los Angeles, although the system is really less than four years old, that is, dating from the time for its perfection.

"If I had not believed thoroughly in the Abrams electronic reactions," said Dr. Kenneth B. Harvey, another Los Angeles physician and surgeon. "I never would have employed them in my practice. I studied under Dr. Abrams in his Electronic College in San Francisco and noted the many cures effected at his clinic, which is 'free and semifree.' Do I believe that cancer can be cured by the reactions? I certainly do. Many physicians have effected such cures. Among other Los Angeles physicians who are employing Abrams's methods are Dr. Frederic Finch Strong, a pioneer in that line of work here; Dr. J. E. Cope, Dr. C. Edgar Johnson and Dr. Charles J. Pflueger. These men have performed remarkable cures by the electronic methods, and I could name many others.

"You might say," remarked Dr. Harvey, "that the use of these reactions is yet in its infancy. The system will expand from year to year and nothing that Ford or anybody else may print by way of attack on it will prevent its general adoption. In England Sir George Barr, former president of the British Medical Association, is practicing the Abrams methods with much success, and in other parts of Europe it gradually is being introduced."

OPPOSED TO METHODS

Foremost among opponents of the Abrams cult in California is Dr. Alfred E. Banks of San Diego, who declares that the oscilloclast and the other Abrams apparatus are of no medical value whatever. Robert Morgan, a well-known writer, is a persistent Nemesis of Abrams. He refers to Abrams's followers as "an extremely dangerous and rapidly spreading cult." That it is spreading rapidly there can be no doubt, but that it is dangerous in any degree there seems to be a wide diversity of opinion, even among old-school practitioners, some of whom declare that results obtained by the Abrams doctors are purely psychological, for where a patient lies and listens by the hour to the steady tick-tock of the oscilloclast he is given a powerful suggestion for good, somewhat akin to that produced by the psychiatrist.

What was expected to be a great blow to the Abrams cult was the findings of investigators employed by the Scientific American who for more than four months have been investigating his assertions, but the worst that these investigators reported was that "despite demonstration after demonstration . . . the world still waits for a clean-cut, positive and understandable evidence based on rigid, impartial, yet thoroughly convincing tests." The failure of the Scientific American to obtain anything but negative results was explained by Abrams as being due to the fact that the devices tested by its investigators were not his machines. He invited the experts to go to his laboratory in San Francisco and conduct their investigations there, but they declined, Abrams said. The Scientific American stated that the Abrams claims of electronic blood diagnosis "baffle the scientist."

DEATH BLOCKS TESTS

"Very well," replied Abrams. "If you will not come to me, I will go to you and make all the tests you desire." His going to New York, however, was delayed. He became ill and died. So that the tests he proposed never will be made.

Abrams has never been attacked on the ground of insincerity in his work. His oscilloclast has not been classed with the Keeley motor or with some of the strange devices of Tesla. By many it is regarded as a mystery, by others it is considered an understandable device, but not so potent as to be of any medical value, while still others believe that Abrams fooled himself into thinking that his methods produced results that really never were attained.

HAZY AS TO THEIR DESTINATIONS

Street Crossing Inquiry Significant



"Where Do You Think You're Going?"

THE great unanswered question. Answer it and you will probably have solved the traffic problem of Los Angeles.

If you are caught in a traffic snarl at a street intersection where the traffic officer is temporarily off duty you should first get your bumper jam up against the fender of the car that seems most in your way. Then rise slightly in the seat and with both hands firmly gripping the steering wheel shout out above the roaring of the engines "Where do you think you're going?" just like that. The driver addressed will then come back on you with the same question but strong accent on the "you're." If you still feel a little guilty after this say "Who—me?" and if his conscience still prickles, he will come back at you again with a "Yes—you!" By this time all concerned will have satisfactorily absolved themselves of any blame in the matter and the snarl may be untangled.

It is your own misfortune if you get stalled in the middle of a block and are not able to get in on a dialogue. In this case there is only one thing to do in order to pass away the time—cuss the poor cop for having slipped away to snatch a bite to eat.

A girl rolled out Ninth avenue the other evening. She was under the influence of a heavy touring car and seemed to have placed all her confidence in it. With both feet on the gas, hands, eyes and mind on a first-aid-to-beauty kit, other motorists and pedestrians got along as well as they could without her consideration while she made two crossings without touching the steering wheel.

Sometime while she is mopping up with the powder puff she is going to burst right through the Pearly Gates with a lot of strange company who would rather have taken more time for the trip.

When old Saint Peter painfully extricates himself from the ruins of his gates, can you blame him for asking "Where in the——do you think you're going?" She won't know, of course.

And so we go on foot and awheel leaving all the carefulness to the other fellow and too often waking up dead.

Stand with uncovered head on the curbstone (behind that heaviest telephone pole for the sake of safety) and watch the latest victim of an auto smash take his last flivver jaunt—to the cemetery. Whisper into space the question, "Where do you think you're going?" No reply, for if he knows he is not going to tell us.

Millions of human atoms clinging for dear life to a terrestrial pill which hurtles and whirls its way through the blankness of untold space. Is that the thunder of the ages or a voice which peals from the great unknown—"Where do you think you're going?" Quien sabe?

CONCERTS POPULAR

Attendance at Exposition Park Justifies Continuance

When the summer season for band concerts closed at the various parks in Los Angeles, Col. Walter P. Story, regimental commander of One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry C. N. G., ordered the regimental band to continue the Sunday afternoon concerts, to learn whether the Los Angeles public wanted music. This fact has been well proved by the attendance every Sunday at Exposition Park, estimated at 8000 to 10,000.

The program to be rendered this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. will be as follows:

March, "Flags of Freedom" (Sousa;) overture, "Semiramide" (G. Rossini;) Idyll, "Forge in the Forest" (Th. Michaelis;) vocal, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Quartet; cornet solo, "The Charmer" (L. F. Boss,) soloist, Leon Brison; description, "In a Bird Store."

Intermission.

March, "El Capitan" (Sousa;) waltz, "Sweet Old Songs"; vocal, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Quartet; selection, "Martha," F. J. St. Clair.

BANDITS HOLD UP COUPLE

Deputy sheriffs yesterday were searching for two bandits who Thursday night held up and attempted to rob L. Meinheardt and Alice Hawke of Lennox. It was reported to the Sheriff's office that the two bandits stopped a car driven by Meinheardt and forced them to get out. No money was obtained, but one of them is reported to have attempted to attack Miss Hawke.

Milk chocolate is a mixture of chocolate, sugar, milk powder and cocoa butter.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of chronic headaches, which rob them of energy and make life a burden. But there is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as SED-A-VOL is now prescribed by thousands of doctors, who say it stops pain of all kinds, as well as those peculiar to women, almost instantly. There are no ill effects, but a pleasant sense of being refreshed.

SED-A-VOL is not habit forming, and is perfectly harmless. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop any pain you have in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

REGROUP GROWERS' CENTERS

Farm Bureau Maps Out Betterment Plan for San Fernando Valley

A special conference of the directors of the Farm Bureau from the San Fernando Valley and various Farm Bureau officials closed last week. The purpose of this conference was to bring the work of the various Farm Bureau departments closer to the individual members of the bureau. Careful analysis of the agricultural conditions of the valley was made. It was the feeling of the conference that a new grouping of the centers would vastly increase the work of the Farm Bureau and Extension Service and will promote in a much larger way the agricultural development of the valley.

The conference accordingly has regrouped the existing centers and recommended the creation of several new centers. The following plan was unanimously adopted by the conference.

For the deciduous growers it was decided to establish a center to include Van Nuys, Lankershim, and adjacent territory, and a second center for the west end of the valley to include Owensmouth, Reseda and Zelzah.

For the citrus growers it was considered advisable to establish a citrus center for the district around San Fernando made up of the older plantings, and another citrus center for the west end of the valley to include the newer development.

For the poultrymen it was recommended to establish a poultry center for Van Nuys and Lankershim, one for the west end of the valley, and one for the territory around Pacoima and San Fernando.

For the walnut growers it was felt that at present there should be one group or center for the entire valley.

For the field and truck crop growers it was recommended that there be established one large center, centering at Zelzah.

It was recommended that the community centers at Roscoe and Oro Vista be continued.

GAS COMPANY IS SUED

Long Beach Files Petition For Injunction Writ

Another link was added to the long chain of litigation involving the proposed municipal gas plant at Long Beach yesterday when the beach city filed a petition for an injunction restraining the Southern Counties Gas Company from excavating in the streets of the municipality.

The petition stated the gas company was planning to lay mains in Ocean Boulevard and other streets for the purpose of supplying natural gas to the Southern California Edison Company. It was contended the project would not be for the benefit of the general public.

One person in every six in Glamorganshire, Wales, it is estimated, works under ground, and all of them produce about 57,000,000 tons of coal annually.



Announcing
A New Knabe Artist
OSSIP GISKIN
'Cellist

Ossip Giskin, the Russian 'cellist, who is a native of Odessa, Russia, came to America nine months ago. He has played professionally in concert since his thirteenth year.

He was soloist with the Russian Imperial Moscow Opera and solo 'cellist and second organizer of the famous "Orchestra without a Conductor" in Moscow. During 1919 and 1920 he toured as co-artist with Chaliapin, and the season just previous to that had the distinction of being chosen by the Russian government as musical instructor for "The Children's Town."

Mr. Giskin is a member of the "Russian String Quartet" of Los Angeles.

Mr. Giskin uses
The Knabe
exclusively in his work and is enthusiastic in his praises of this wonderful instrument.
You are invited to view this supreme instrument.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727..729

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

WHEN HELP IS WANTED

Phone

Acting as the great central employment agency, the "Help Wanted" columns of the Los Angeles Times have materially assisted in the rapid, substantial upbuilding of Southern California. They are community-wide in scope, operating twenty-hours a day, serving city and country, farm and factory, household and office. They are read by the whole mass of thrifty, competent men and women who seek opportunities to do real work. It pays employers to use, just as it pays employees to read—

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SOUNDS TOUGH

It is declared that chaulmoogra will in time cure leprosy, but the remedy sounds even more dreadful than the disease. What will help chaulmoogra?

THE NIGHT LIGHTS

A court holds that to put electric lights in hen coops for the purpose of encouraging the birds to work and lay eggs at night is cruelty. The hens are naturally early risers and the judge argues that they must have a few of the darkened hours for recuperation.

SAFETY FIRST

We are advised by the property man that more than 200 pounds of safety pins were used by the actors and performers who created the production of "The Ten Commandments" for the screen. We wonder what the result would have been had the Egyptian army come unpinned at the Red Sea.

CONGRESSIONAL WRANGLERS

Now there are symptoms of a series of Congressional debates over the plans of the Navy Department to send the dirigible Shenandoah on a polar flight. For the love of reason, is there nothing exempt from the wrangling of the Washington politicians? There must be a frightful dearth of real campaign material.

WAR OVER PEACE

Senators who object to a discussion of the Bok peace plan or the taking of a popular vote on the merits of the prize award are very shortsighted. It can harm nobody to have a large number of the people considering methods for obtaining and perpetuating peace. If this discussion constitutes an "entangling alliance" make the most of it.

A CUP OF TEA

Combined British tea interests are reported as about to spend more than $1,000,000 in an advertising campaign in America. They are trying to induce the people of our beloved country to try a little of their tea instead of blowing in so much money on Scotch whisky. We are told that if properly brewed and of fit strength a few dishes of tea may impart quite a kick. It is worth trying, anyhow.

OILING THE WORKS

Revenues of the Federal government in the Southern California district reached $52,000,000 last year. That means that our estimable citizens coughed up about $1,000,000 a week in order that government at Washington might live. There oughtn't to be a ghost of a chance for it to die while Los Angeles holds out. The amount of tax paid for amusements shows that 222,222,222 persons attended the theater last year. This seems too, too much. At least they must be trotting in twos.

STATE BUSINESS

The Governor of South Dakota is selling gasoline at 16 cents a gallon, although the dealers are making an average charge of 22 cents. Because of transportation and other problems the State is losing on the venture, but there is at least the satisfaction of having bucked the Standard Oil Company and the other barons. The citizens, having a sniff of underpriced gasoline, are now eager to have the State supply them with prunes, clothes pins, wall paper, razors and other necessaries of life. If the State is to do merchandising it should run a department store at least.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

One of the government surveys reports that the little red schoolhouse to which Americans were wont to point with pride has now become a liability. Cities are paying fancy prices for schoolhouses and spend heaps of money on the training of the young, but the per capita cost is not nearly as great as it is in the one-room country school. It seems to be better for communities to consolidate and operate union schools. Even if motor transportation must be provided for the pupils the showing for the larger institution is the more economical. But the government is not certain that the taxpayers are getting the worth of their money—even in the consolidation process. There's a lot of money that goes mainly for display.

APOSTLES OF THRIFT

There is no question as to the attitude of the government toward public and private thrift. The President is seeking to pinch the nation's expenditures to a minimum in order to ease the burden of the taxpayer. That goes for the public. His own life and upbringing have been seasoned with examples of thrift. The Coolidges were never spenders, nor are they like to be. Nor did they ever mingle with those who scheme to get rich quick. They are of those New Englanders who expect by means of hard work and the practice of personal thrift to provide for their own future. The man who seeks to sell Calvin Coolidge a machine for extracting gold from sea water will have to be a mighty forceful speaker—and he will need to have an apparatus that will deliver the goods.

MORAL DISARMAMENT

Five years ago this month commissioners representing the nations that had won the World War were assembled in Paris preparing a draft of what is now known as the Versailles Treaty. Great men were there: Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau—the heads of the three governments that had brought the war on the western front to a victorious conclusion. The purpose was to prepare a peace treaty that would not only mark the end of the World War, but would turn the thoughts and aspirations of all peoples from war to peace. The keystone of this arch was to be international co-operation.

Disarmament was the dominating note. Big armies and navies were to pass. The sword of Mars was to be broken and replaced by the balances of justice. The time is yet too short to say conclusively whether they succeeded or failed. There have been so many discouragements during the last five years that the consensus of opinion at the present time would be that they failed. But it is well to remember that there has not been a battle fought on European soil in the last three years. A little brush between Poland and the Russian Bolsheviki has been the only real fighting in Europe since the armistice.

But both in Russia and in Western Europe there has been a peace as demoralizing and as destructive as war. With the exception of those of France, the big armies were disbanded. But military disarmament has brought only a fictitious peace. What is lacking? In what did the great powers that wrote the Versailles Treaty fail? They failed to effect a moral disarmament.

But for this are they to be blamed? Is not that something beyond the power of governments? The functions of governments are material. They can write treaties and provide penalties for breaking them. But the moral disarmament is a function of peoples. There can be no enduring co-operation of governments while the peoples nourish hatred and revenge in their hearts; so long as the victors parade their triumph insistently before the beaten foe; so long as the defeated sit silent and sullen, dreaming only of revenge.

Moral disarmament is the one thing necessary to bring about the reconstruction of Europe; and it is the one thing lacking. Almost every Frenchman regards every German as his personal and his country's enemy. If the French could have their way the Germans as a people would be destroyed, wiped from the earth as completely as were the ancient Carthaginians.

Every German—almost—blames the hunger and the misery of his country on the failure of the French to keep the Treaty of Versailles. They regard the occupation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland as a military invasion. But for the fact that they were almost totally disarmed by the Allies they would have declared war a year ago on France. Germany is united by a common hatred of the French. It is a passion. The children drink the spirit of revenge from their mothers' breasts.

"As a man thinketh—" But it is one thing to correctly diagnose a disease and a vastly different thing to provide a specific. As yet there is no absolute specific for this maladive moral condition. Physical disarmament can be brought about by peace treaties. But the moral disarmament, which is vastly more important, is something invisible, intangible. It is like the wind. No one has seen the wind, but its presence is proved by its action on material objects.

There are many in this country, and perhaps more in Europe, who believe that America can aid in this moral disarmament. They hold that we are disinterested so far as the national squabbles of the European peoples are concerned; and that we wish them all well.

Justice is a question of morals; and perhaps morals is a question of opinion. What one people holds to be right another regards as wrong. Justice should be universal; but it is self-evident that to be universal it must be international. There cannot be one right for France and another right for Germany. And it is this conflict of asserted rights and opinions that delays the moral disarmament.

For us to retain—perhaps regain—the confidence of Europe we must give evidence of an actual desire to render notable service in bringing about the moral disarmament. This service must go further than conversation, than merely giving advice.

Two beginnings have been made, one by the government and the other by the people. The government has consented to the appointment of Americans on the commission of experts that is now investigating industrial and economical conditions in Germany for the avowed purpose of determining Germany's ability to pay. The people showed their desire to aid in the contributions they made to alleviate starvation in Russia and again in Germany.

The example of America feeding the people with whom she was lately at war, of sending food and clothing in vessels that once carried soldiers and ammunition, points the way to moral disarmament. If this can be followed by American participation in the Court of International Justice the influence of our example may hasten the moral disarmament. If this fails, then the plight of the European peoples is miserable, indeed.

GUNMEN AND CRIMINALS

On account of the heavy losses resulting from bank hold-ups the home offices of various surety companies are considering the possible necessity of raising insurance rates.

This is an astonishing commentary on modern civilization. Not since the chaotic days of the Middle Ages has human life been so upsafe; the rights of property so imperiled or the reign of law so shaky.

Criminals no longer bother much with solitary pedestrians; nor do they wait for the dark hours of night to commit depredations. The characteristic crime of today is committed in daylight business hours; often in crowded streets and without attempt at concealment. Daylight bank hold-ups have ceased to be in any way unusual.

The story of the brave husband who rises in his pajamas and puts to rout the wicked burglar with the family revolver belongs in the limbo of the past. The criminal of the day is a trained gunman and is after bigger game than the family watches.

There has, in fact, come into being an organized army of professional killers who have arrayed themselves against decent society. They are more dangerous and more desperate than the famous bandits of the past. Dick Turpin or even more modern desperadoes like Joaquin Murietta or the James brothers would find themselves mere amateurs could they return to their lives and their crimes.

On the other hand, could one of the modern gunmen find himself transported into the rough wild West of song and story he would be bored to death by the tameness of conditions.

The wild and woolly West of Bret Hart's day was not a circumstance to the danger and peril of life in any large city in America today. By an odd reversal of conditions it is no longer the small scattered settlements of the border where gunmen flourish. What remains of the frontier is safe and tame; it is the large cities where life is unsafe. Even in the wildest days of the old West you could keep out of trouble and die in bed if you so chose; but it is the most peaceful, quiet-loving citizens who are in the most peril today.

These conditions are partly due to the coming of the automobile, which makes rapid escape very easy. In a larger sense, however, the prevalence of these amazing daylight crimes is due to the organized effort to defeat justice.

The various bar associations of the country should re-examine their codes of legal ethics and consider whether it should be morally permissible for attorneys to connive at the acquittal of men whom they know to be guilty. Every accused person is entitled to a legal defense; but when attorneys bring in weeping mothers for the purpose of defeating the processes of the law; when they blubber to juries, beseeching them to violate their oaths and return verdicts at variance with the law and the facts, then the legitimate boundaries of legal defense have been overstepped.

In a great degree is it improper and reprehensible to make heroes of criminals, as in the case of the New York gunman whose corpse was followed to the grave by police officials and ex-service men who had served with him in France.

The fact that a man served with distinction in the army gives him no license thereafter to take up arms against the law to the peril and danger of society. There is too much sentimental movie melodrama in the operations of our criminal law.

SECOND-STREET TUNNEL?

At the tail end of the procession, when all other parties concerned are cleaning up their contracts connected with the long-delayed Second-street tunnel, the Bureau of Light and Power is just starting to do its share of the work on which the opening of the tunnel depends.

The bureau had to change its underground cables to conform to the new grade of Hill street. At the time when it was easy to perform this essential job the bureau maintained a complacent attitude of innocuous desuetude. That is to say, when it wasn't occupied in political propaganda for getting control of large sums of the public money.

Now that the pavement has been laid the Bureau of Power and Light is starting to cut and drive large trenches through it and preparing to do its share of the underground work at the entrance of the tunnel; after other public utilities—not politically controlled—have long ago completed the changes they were called upon to make that the tunnel might be turned over for the use of the people.

We have had our rueful laughs over the long delays in the finishing of the big bore at Second street. It is only right that the citizens should know to whom they are indebted for furnishing the biggest contribution to the general hilarity. When we thread the last new egress from the crowded portion of Los Angeles we can recall that it was our vaudeville Power and Light Bureau that supplied the last comic scene in the long-drawn-out performance.

THE GOINGS OF CUMMINGS

Homer Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, positively declines to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination. Homer Cummings realizes that there isn't much of a homecoming for the Democracy this year. Cummings is not going into any race.

A BIT LONESOME

For the first time in twenty-eight years Chicago will have to worry through a campaign year without entertaining one of the big national conventions. This may be hard on the landlords of the hotels, but the rank and file will be able to bear up.

The Gift Horse



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Some of the Republican politicians are co-operating with Democrats who seek to cripple or supplant the tax-reduction measure which Secretary Mellon has prepared. They are trying to shoot it full of holes. Some of the members of the Democratic National Committee would make tax reduction a party issue—that is, they would do the reducing after the manner and method of an especial bill prepared by the Democratic leaders for campaign purposes. They will not find much support or sympathy from the rank and file.

The taxpayer has made up his mind that tax reduction is not a partisan matter nor a campaign dodge. The administration has gone about it in a sane and practical way along lines originally approved by President Harding. It is not a Republican procedure. It is an all-America affair and in response to a sentiment that has extended beyond party lines. The Democrats who seek to delay action by criticising the Mellon bill as the work of "the interests" and promising a brand new bill of their own "when they get in power" will find themselves deserted.

The average Democrat is still a sensible citizen who wants his tax reduction now and without any political trimmings. The politicians who attempt to harry or embarrass those who are seriously and intelligently going about the business of easing the tax burden of the nation will be marked for disfavor by voters of all parties. If President Coolidge goes squarely to the people with a presentation of the program outlined by economic experts their answer will be prompt and conclusive. They will not have tax reduction used as a shuttlecock for selfish politicians. The tax burden is not a party affair, nor is its lessening to be undertaken as a political extravaganza for campaign purposes. There is no mistaking the temper of the American people at this time.

THE GREATEST LOVER

Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, the debonair Austrian officer who recently married such of the Standard Oil millions as were in the keeping of Millicent Rogers, is described as one of the world's greatest lovers by a dozen or more of the women to whom he has been tagged. It seems that at least two other matrons expected to annex him within a few days of his designs on the Rogers roll. His affairs have been the gossip of two continents and four or five capitals. Valentino is said to have been friendly with him and to have coached him for an appearance in the films. The Rogers attachment possibly may not absolve him from any further hazards of toil. As the world's greatest lover it will be seen how long he can follow one flame.

STABILIZING FRANCE

A boost of 20 per cent in all forms of French taxation is being pressed as necessary for the preservation of the country and the saving of the franc from debasement. The franc has been selling below 5 cents for some time. This is less than one-quarter of its ancient value and the French are determined that it shall not suffer the fate of the German mark if they have to coin it from their heart's blood.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE DEADLY DRINK

They've planted J. Josephus Jinks, we no'er shall see him more; he bought himself illicit drinks at Batwing's bootleg store. I often warned him when we met to shun the bootleg graft; I said, "Your craw is always wet with beakers you have quaffed; you've had a wondrous run of luck, which cannot last alway, and in the undertaker's truck you'll ride, upon a day." He said, "My works are copperlined, they bear a guarantee; there is no liquor, you will find, can put a crimp in me. Let sissy men avoid the gin and walk the templar's road; they're lined with cheaper grades of tin that liquor might corrode. I do not like to see the young their time to booze devote, but I have whiskers on my tongue, asbestos in my throat." He made that day his daily trek and poured some booze inside, then wound his legs around his neck and yelled three times and died. And other wights may wot and wist that they have copper flues, but human works can't long resist the poisoned bootleg booze. WALT MASON.

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PEN POINTS



Do any of your New Year resolutions need any bracing yet?

The seasons are late at Washington. The Fall winds have just set in.

Looks like old times, the Tariff Commission is discussing the sugar question. The show is put on in every Presidential year.

A Paris seer says that 1924 will witness a lot of trouble. He is probably right. It will be a funny year if we don't have our share.

Democrats complain that there is a conspiracy abroad to push the Mellon tax-cutting program. We have no doubt but that they are right.

The light cruiser Tacoma has gone on those Mexican rocks, just when Obregon needed the "rocks" to pay for the arms he got from Uncle Sam.

William Sulzer has indorsed Underwood. Remember Sulzer? He was Governor of New York, but lost his job at the hands of the Legislature.

Bill Mulholland, the builder-engineer, is to have a monument. What is the matter with the water system of Los Angeles as a tribute to his great record?

The Democrats ought to get together. Ex-Gov. Cox charges a plot to kill the World Court. Jim Reed says there is a conspiracy to put it over. Both cannot be right.

Good morning, have you seen the "badge" bandit in any one of the dozen places where he has been positively identified? He seems to be as elusive as the Irishman's flea.

We are expecting Andy Gump to enter the lists for that New York nomination almost any day. Andy's uncle has returned to Australia and he will have plenty of time on his hands.

More than 200,000 leeches were imported into the United States from Italy last year. We met up with one of 'em along Broadway the other day and he borrowed a two-case note.

Bill Bryan is to address the Democrats of New York on "The Campaign of 1924." Back in 1896 Bryan referred to New York as the "enemy's country" and refused to speak there.

Ohio still sticks on the political map. She has no candidate for the Presidency this year, but she will entertain the delegates to the Republican National Convention and "the usual hotel rates will prevail," we understand.

What is to be known as the ultra-audible microphone has been invented. By its use insect sounds too high-pitched for the human ear to register can be detected. This ought to enable us to hear the community chorus by the seven-year locusts and the "Katydid-and-Katydidn't" duet.

Has the Prince of Wales any idea of renouncing the British throne, as reported? He might throw up the job, become an American citizen and come to Southern California and grow up with the country. Imagine Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, etc., etc., wetting down a field of alfalfa.

THIS IS THE DAY

Robert Morris, America's greatest financier, was born in England in the year 1734 and died at Philadelphia in 1806. He devoted his splendid abilities with consummate success to the cause of American independence.

THE LANCER

Thrift Week was interesting as initiating the American peoples into to the fact that there is such a virtue as thrift.

It need not, of course, be taken too seriously. Not, for instance, as meaning that one should do without anything one rather thinks one wants, or being unpleasantly economical, or making anything last longer (like shoes that are a trifle out of shape) or avoiding waste and extravagance or anything uncomfortable like that.

Some of these foreign ideas of thrift are most distasteful. Positively petty. It has no relation whatever to the sort of thrift freeborn, 100-per-cent Americans could consider practicing for a moment. In fact, it savors of some of those cheap and paltry fear complexes and "self-limitation" attitudes that the lecturers on Success and Personality and Will Power deplore so sympathetically. I never heard any lecturer on Success talk about thrift. A $25 course of instruction on how to get anything you want when you want it and blow the expense is altogether more attractive.

* * *

It does seem a pity that both Mrs. Letia Rogers and her husband just happened to possess handy guns.

If they had had to take it out verbally things might not have been half so fatally unpleasant. But, as the lady kept hers "under the pillow" and the deceased kept his under the bed in a suit case, they do seem to have favored "preparedness" with a slight advantage on the side of the lady.

* * *

President Plants of Lawrence says that "college students learn to drink liquor sooner now than they did before prohibition."

I understand, however, that he is not offering this as a recommendation for the higher education.

* * *

It is a little ironical the way the drama is stealing the churches' thunder. There was a time when the drama was regarded as the archantithesis of religion—just plain sinful.

But now the three greatest sermons of the year have come out of the theater—the Pilgrimage Play, the "Ten Commandments" and Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle."

And the embarrassing question of finance is settled at the box office. The preacher is not discomforted by having to plead, beg, cajole and exhort for money or in any way mar the lesson of the occasion.

Moreover, one notes that the "modernists" at the recent religious conference were quite strong for the motion picture at church services.

* * *

An officer has been dismissed from the Navy at San Diego, after being convicted of conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

The Navy is not embarrassed by any of those turbulent considerations that beset the fourth largest industry in the United States in little matters of this kind. Nobody has any money invested in the officer's charms and reputation.

* * *

War broke out in a local high school on Thursday. The senior A's had voted to wear collars this term. The senior B's held scornful views on the subject. And proceeded to attack the collars. In the melee it was only a few juniors who got hurt who happened to be in the way. The usual result of the glories of war.

And the juniors who went home somewhat maimed had quite a job explaining the righteousness of the cause to incredulous parents. Just as some of us are still trying to explain "the greatest war in history."

* * *

A newspaper is running a contest to determine who is the most successful woman in the city.

And we can't be sure whether they are struggling to find the lady who is most successful in successive divorce contests or the one who is celebrating her golden wedding and raised the most children. Or whether it is a clever press-agent stunt for Mary Pickford.

* * *

Apropos of the evidence that the complaining pastor of a church won a side of bacon in a nefarious game of chance at a charity circus, I can't help feeling that the real question is "What became of the bacon?"

So far we have not been told whether he regarded it as "tainted bacon" and scorned to permit it to associate with his domestic frying pan or whether he regarded it as the righteous "spoils of war."

* * *

This news that Jim Reed of Missouri is a candidate for the Presidency is disconcerting. Time was when Jim declared valiantly and loudly that a certain Presidential candidate from California was the finest and best ever. It would now seem that Jim, like a certain famous little Olympic pace-maker, has decided his star can't win, so it is up to him to try and capture the race himself. That pace-maker, you may recall, failed—gloriously. THE LANCER.

WOMEN BURNING BILLBOARDS

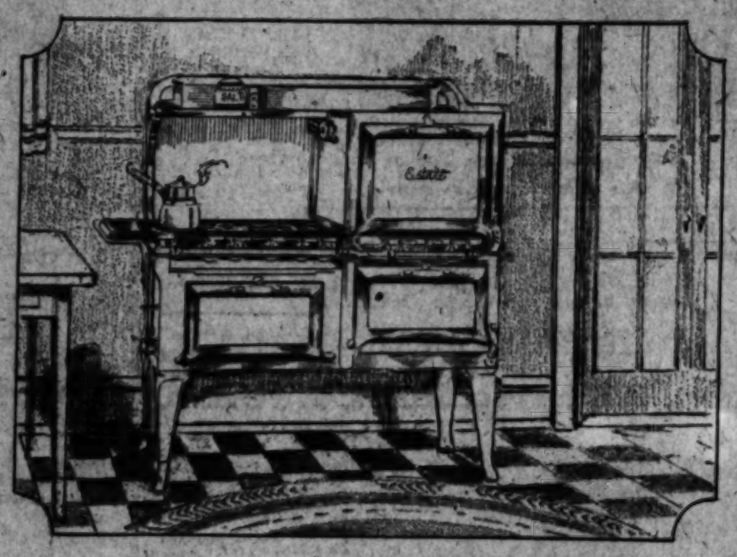
There have been thousands of bonfires in the State of Minnesota since the first day of December and thousands more will be started before the new year is a month old. Billboards advertising pills, powders, paints and other things are being torn down and burned in accordance with a new State law which forbids signs along public highways. It is a woman's crusade. They said the State's best scenery was being disfigured by the billboards and travel made unsafe and they forced the Legislature to act. Other States should do likewise. They will if the women will it.—[Capper's Weekly.

Woman's Inhumanity to Women

How women do massacre one another. A matron of a Mid-Western town refers to a disliked neighbor woman as a "moth-eaten feather duster." In invective no man ever beat that.—[Capper's Weekly.

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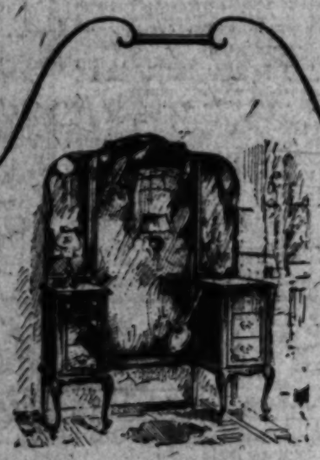


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This air slowly coursing through the oven produces a uniform temperature and bakes your foods evenly, and browns them beautifully.

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Twin beds, Chifforette and Boudoir Desk of exquisite Queen Anne adaptation, 4 pieces $379.00

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—in mahogany veneer, a large dresser, chifforette, dressing table and a pair of four-poster twin beds—5 pieces $297.50

Adam Pattern

—in mahogany veneer, a large dresser, pair of twin beds, night stand and rocker, 5 pieces $197.50

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One of the most popular models is this one. Splashers and door panels are of high-grade white enamel. Has 16x18x12-in. Right or Left Fresh Air Bake Oven. A sturdy range, attractive and easy to clean **$56.50**

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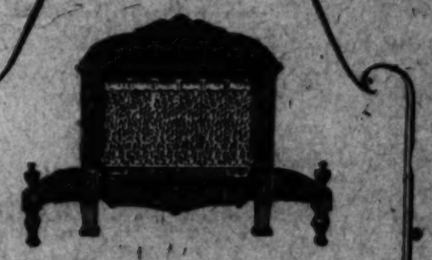
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Because of our continued rapid growth and increased patronage, we have been compelled to add the adjoining building to our already complete sales and show rooms—affording ample floor space to properly display the myriad of offerings included in this, the most beautiful FURNITURE AUCTION OF THE YEAR. Included in the offerings consigned by the two clients mentioned above will be four HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND APPOINTMENTS FOR THE HOME DE LUXE. This magnificent selling event will last throughout the entire day and from the detailed description we feel it unnecessary to remind the buying public that it can ill afford to miss a moment of the interesting selling. DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M. TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

A magnificent 3-piece Early English Living Room suite—frames of English Oak and cane, spring cushions upholstered in Imported Tapestry and comprising Davenport, Rocker and Fireside chair; Gorgeous two-piece Overstuffed Living Room set comprising Turkish Davenport and Fireside Chair upholstered in Gold Cloth Tapestry; Wonderful two-piece Overstuffed Living Room set comprising Chesterfield Davenport and Fireside Chair, upholstered in two-tone Taupe and Mulberry Mohair; Handsome 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite comprising Turkish Divan and 2 wonderful Fireside Chairs upholstered in Peacock Blue Mohair; Attractive 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room sets comprising Davenport, Rocker and Chair—one set upholstered in Taupe Cut Velour and one in two-tone Mulberry Cut Velour; 34 Overstuffed Rockers and Fireside Chairs in every wanted style of upholstering; beautiful overstuffed Day Bed upholstered in Taupe cut velour; handsome Day Bed upholstered in Blue and Gold Satin Damask; beautiful brown mahogany and cane Fireside Chair, spring cushion upholstered in imported Tapestry; attractive brown mahogany rockers, seats upholstered in two-tone Taupe and Blue Velour; set of four Brown Mahogany Living Room, Windsor Rockers and Chairs, loose cushion seats of Blue, Rose and Gold Satin Damask; set of four Brown Mahogany Windsor Chairs; 5 unusually attractive Walnut inlay tilt-top tables, pedestals of Italian Wrought-iron; exceptionally beautiful two-tone American Walnut and ivory chrome Davenport Table; Brown Mahogany Magazine Rack; Gorgeous Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps—standards of Spanish and Italian Wrought-iron, Mahogany and Polychrome—shades of Georgette, Silk and Satin; Mahogany and Polychrome Smokers' stands; several Teakwood Tabourettes and Tables; 3 truly wonderful Polychrome Frame, French Plate Glass Mantle, Console and Hall Mirrors.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Magnificently hand carved Console Cabinet STRAND TALKING MACHINE; MAHOGANY CABINET VICTOR-VICTROLA; SONORA PORTABLE TALKING MACHINE IN GENUINE COWHIDE, CARRYING CASE; DOHN MELODY SAXOPHONE; MAHOGANY CASE; 88-NOTE AUTO AND FRANK B. LONG PLAYER PIANOS, MUSIC ROLLS AND DUET BENCHES.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—COMPLETE SETS AND ODD PIECES

Magnificent 9-piece Early English Dining Suite comprising beautiful table, 6 genuine leather seat chairs (including host), 60-inch buffet and combination Cryatal and China Cabinet; other sets in Mahogany and Oak; Odd Buffets and Serving Tables, etc; most attractive 5-piece hand-decorated Breakfast set comprising beautiful table and 4 Windsor chairs.

BOUDOIR AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

Handsome 8-piece American Walnut (hand-carved) boudoir suite, Sheraton motif, including semi! four poster bed, double coil spring, silk floss mattress, Dresser, Chifferobe, Dressing Table, Rocker and Chair; attractive Old Ivory (ever hardwood and hand-carved) bedroom set of 6 pieces, including dainty bed, coil spring, white curled hair mattress, Princess Dressing Table and bench, Rocker; separate Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chifferobes, etc., in Walnut, Mahogany, French Gray, Birdseye and Ivory.

Domestic and Oriental Rugs and Runners; Draperies and Curtains

9x12 and smaller sizes in BIGELOW, HARTFORD SAXONY, ANGLO-PERSIAN, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS; Magnificent Meshed ORIENTAL RUG 12.4x17.6, field of blue ivory and gold; several Sarouk, Cabistan Beloochistan and Kazak rugs; pair of TWIN Feraban Runners 4x12.4; several beautiful CHINESE RUGS; OVER 200 PIECES OF MAGNIFICENT DRAPES, CURTAINS, PORTIERES, IN SILK, GOLD CLOTH, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

3 very beautiful Oil Paintings; a wonderful collection of hand-hammered genuine Russian and Turkish Brass and Bronze Pieces; Cut Glass; China; Candle Sticks; Bric-a-Brac, etc. EUREKA, HURLEY, WESTERN ELECTRIC AND FRANZ-PREMIER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; WESTERN ELECTRIC DISH WASHING MACHINE; WESTERN ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; SIMPLEX MANGLE; UTENCO (Steel Frame) ELECTRIC MANGLE; AMERICAN WALNUT CABINET SINGER SEWING MACHINE; ALLOVER PORCELAIN REFRIGERATOR AND MANY OTHER ITEMS OF EQUAL INTEREST.

MEDIUM GRADE FURNITURE, ETC.

FOR CONVENIENCE OF DISPLAY THE SALE OF MEDIUM GRADE FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS WILL BE HELD IN OUR RECENTLY ACQUIRED SHOWROOMS ADJOINING OUR PRESENT BUILDING. The offerings will include 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Sets; 47 overstuffed Rockers and Fireside Chairs upholstered in Velours of different shades; Stickley and other Fumed Oak Leather Seat Rockers and Chairs; Fumed and Golden Oak Library Tables; 31 pieces of REED FURNITURE including Ferneries, Pedestals, Library and Center Tables; Rockers, Chairs, Writing Desks, etc. Oak Dining Sets; Odd Buffets; Mahogany, Oak and Ivory Dressers, etc. Brass, Vernis Martin and Simmons Steel Beds in all sizes; Coil and Metal Springs; Hair, Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; Odd Rockers and Chairs; 15 new Box Couches and Bed Couches upholstered in Damask and Canvas; Sewing Machines; 25 practically new Blankets; a large assortment of bedding; China and Glassware; Refrigerators; 42"x20" Light Oak Sanitary, Drophead TYPEWRITER DESKS; and many other items of equal interest.

REMEMBER THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND LARGEST FURNITURE AND HOUSE-FURNISHING AUCTION OF THE YEAR. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE INTERESTING AND RAPID SELLING. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers

289640 154 to 162 West Pico Street 289611

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

Your Home Ideal

Beautiful Two-Story 14-Room Stucco, Located in Choicest Location in La Fayette Square
Centrally located to Business Center — Restricted to high-class residences until 1960

A few pieces of elaborately hand-carved Teakwood

at Auction

1923 Leach Ohummy Roadster—Special Miller Motor—Good Rubber Mechanically A1.

Wednesday, January 23rd, 11 a.m.



1717 Virginia Road

Beautifully improved lot 137x160. Rose gardens, spacious lawns, flowers and fountain. Automatic sprinkler system run by clock.

WE WILL ALSO SELL

Several elaborately hand-carved pieces of imported teakwood and two Chinese rugs.

This home is unusually well constructed. Downstairs finished in solid mahogany. Upstairs—ivory, mahogany trim.

DOWNSTAIRS

All main rooms open into each other. Reception room—living-room, solarium which may be used as ball-room; den, library, well appointed kitchen; maid's room and bath.

UPSTAIRS

Four master's sunny bedrooms, tiled sheath and two large ladies' dressing-rooms with built-in mirrors. Two tiled baths, inclosed showers.

Full Basement—Furnace—Laundry Room with 3 trays. Windows ornamental iron trimmed; metal-lined laundry chute.

Double Garage—Chauffeur's quarters with bath and toilet.

If Looking For a Truly Beautiful Home Inspect This At Once

Remember the 1923 Leach Roadster, also the Chinese furniture and rugs.

Inspection Sunday and Tuesday—1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Washington or 10th to Virginia Road. Take West 10th or West Washington car to Virginia Road.

This Wonderfully Attractive Duplex in Beautiful Wilshire Section Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy

At Auction

1240 Tremaine Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 2 P. M.



Two Units—One 6 rooms—One 5 rooms. All exquisitely appointed rooms—Tiffany ceilings and walls—hand decorated—ivory and gray finish. Hardwood floors. Tiled baths with showers. Every nook.

Lot 48x148—Double Garage. Underground sprinkler system.

This Duplex should rent EASILY for $100 per mo.

One of the best constructed in Wilshire—See this Sunday or Monday—Open 1 to 5 P.M.

Take West 11th car to L. A. High School. Walk about three blocks to property.

Drive out Wilshire to Tremaine (near L. A. High School). Turn to 1240.

One of the Most Picturesque Homes in Los Angeles—Typical Spanish Stucco—Located in Beautiful Wilshire Section

Handy 5-passenger Moon Touring Car. Large 7/8 Continental Motor. At auction.

918 HARCOURT

Exquisite furniture like new. To be sold piece by piece.

At Auction, Thursday, Jan. 24, 10a.m.



An opportunity seldom offered the discriminating public.

Unusually artistic home of Spanish design. Something entirely different and yet thoroughly practical. A home in every word.

7 cheery rooms, beautifully designed and decorated.

Living room; dining room; delightful solarium with fountain; three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with nook; laundry porch.

Lot 50x140—Two-Car Garage

The Exquisite Furnishings Will be Sold Piece by Piece

(Every article like new—only six months old) included are the following:

LIVING ROOM

Handsome Chesterfield Set, upholstered in mohair (solid mahogany base-spring seat.) This set was made to order and is a beauty.

Exquisite Sarouk carpet about 11x15; cost $2700.00. Three handsome floor lamps; hand-carved library table; handcarved console table; Polychrome smoking stand; exquisite arm chair upholstered in mohair and imported silk tapestry. Two hassocks (mohair;) Two extra fine quality Sarouk rugs about (6x4); Radiantfire.

FRONT BEDROOM

Elaborate handcarved two-tone solid walnut bedroom suite consisting of bow-foot bed, chifferobe, vanity dressing table, large dresser, bench, rocker, chair, night stand; coil spring; never stretch mattress. Three beautiful extra quality Chinese rugs about 3x6—(royal blue.

KITCHEN

Clark Jewel Range with regulator.

DINING ROOM

Beautiful Chinese carpet (royal blue and ivory); handcarved solid walnut dining room set upholstered in mohair; table; 6 chairs; china cabinet; extra large buffet; Polychrome mirror; mahogany tea wagon.

SOLARIUM

Italian art rug (made to order); console table and mirror; 5-pc. reed craft set upholstered in imported tapestry. Two hand-carved fern pedestals (cost $235.00); two large bronze flower pots.

MIDDLE BEDROOM

Twin ivory beds, double deck springs; tied tufted ventilated mattresses; large ivory dresser; ivory chair.

BACK BEDROOM

Large ivory dresser; ivory writing desk; ivory chair; 6x9 Wilton rug.

Be Sure to Inspect This Home—EVERYTHING THE VERY FINEST—Positively For Sale.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive West on Wilshire Blvd. to Harcourt—South to property. Take West 11th Street car to Harcourt—North to 918. Harcourt is about 7/8 blocks West of Western.

Downtown Business Lot

Excellent Hotel Site

Located Between Fifth and Sixth Streets at 512 Stanford Avenue

At Auction Wednesday, January 23rd, at 10 A.M.

West Front/Alley Lot
50x110
Small House Now on Property

Remember Downtown Vacant is Getting Scarce Fast

Avail Yourself of This Golden Opportunity

Inquire Values and Come Prepared to Buy

Small Cash Payment Will Handle

Take either "E" or "F" car down Sixth to 5th St. Walk South to 512. Drive 22nd on 6th or 7th to Stanford.

The Complete Furnishings of One of Hollywood's Beautiful Homes

1717 North Van Ness Ave.

AT AUCTION

Friday Jan. 25th, 10a.m.

Real Estate has just been sold and furniture must be moved day of sale

A house full of extra quality furniture, some rare antiques and exquisite Oriental rugs. Included in the articles for sale are the following:

LIVING-ROOM

Handsome Karamanbah carpet 14.6x8.6 beautiful coloring; Karamanbah 8.6x6.3; Karamanbah 6.4x4.6; floor lamps, 6.6x3.

Solid mahogany conversation chair; solid mahogany chairs and rockers. Handsome solid mahogany Chippendale chair and rocker.

Solid mahogany console cabinet; Oriental mahogany reversible top table; Elaborate hand-carved library table (Tabor); handsome Polychrome floor lamp. Exquisite cut glass table lamp. French plate bevel mirror 2.3x5; Antique mantel clock.

DEN

Rose day bed; beautiful Kashan rug 7.6x10.4, period shades; large mahogany roll-top desk; practically new; L. C. Smith typewriter; leather upholstered office chair; De Luxe edition Britannica library 25 vol.

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM

Elaborately carved Gothic mahogany bedroom suite (not modern like it is the city) full-sized bed, box springs; extra large dresser and high box, both with French plate bevel mirrors; colonial mirror; small Persian rugs.

SOUTHWEST BEDROOM

Hand-carved solid mahogany dresser and high box (French plate mirrors); beautiful (ivory or hardwood) vanity dressing table; bench; hand woven rugs; 3-4 brass bed, box springs, white hair top mattress.

DINING-ROOM

Solid mahogany dining-room furniture; 12-ft. table; Chippendale chairs upholstered in genuine mohair; 60-inch buffet; extra large buffet; Polychrome mirror; mahogany tea wagon; extra quality electrical silver set for 12 persons complete; very fine Bohemian (gold rim goblets, sherbets and wine glasses); Bohemian cut glass; Karamanbah carpet 11.4x8.11.

BREAKFAST-ROOM

Domestic rug; oak dining-room set (table, 4 chairs, 2 arm rockers.)

NORTHEAST BEDROOM

Handsome hand-carved antique solid mahogany dresser and large bed with French plate bevel mirrors; bedroom suite with solid birdseye maple; solid mahogany dressing table; Karamanbah carpet 7.6x10.4; double bed, box springs, fine top mattress; mahogany costumer.

KITCHEN

Superior gas range; kitchen table and chairs; Duke Kitchen Refrigerator (porcelain lined.)

YARD AND GARAGE

4 beautiful class yard area; 3 trap area; cold shelters washing machine; garden tools; yard rugs.

THIS IS A VERY UNUSUAL SALE—We solicit your inspection. Every article to be sold piece by piece.

Open for inspection Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Hollywood Blvd. to Van Ness; turn North to 1717. Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Van Ness—North to 1717. Van Ness is seven blocks West of Western.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Building, 7th at Olive—871-061

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Wednesday, January 23rd, at 10 a.m.

At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, California



33 COMPLETE dispersal sale of 33 head, HOLSTEINS AND JERSEYS. Some fresh, some heavy springers and a few mobile milkers. These cows are in first class condition and it will pay you to attend this sale.

J. T. HOLLAND, Owner.

Friday, January 25th, at 10 a.m.

At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, California

30 HEAD of heavy producing HOLSTEINS from the North. These are strictly fresh or heavy springers and are in first class condition. This is a wonderful opportunity to increase your herd with splendid cows.

D. J. SORENSEN, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg., Seventh and Olive. 871-061

AUCTION, 10 A. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th

Furniture of 75 rooms, Crippen Apartments

1028 So. Hope St.

As follows: Ivers & Pond mahogany piano; large steel safe, roll-top desk, mahogany lobby furniture, 20x30 velvet lobby rug, 30 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 velvet body Brussels and Axminster rugs; 125 yards body Brussels runner, 1 yard wide; 28 large golden oak beveled plate dressers and chiffoniers, 20 golden oak ladies' desks, 26 oak drop-leaf apartment dining tables, 150 golden oak chairs and rockers, leather-seated and in first-class condition; several bed davenports; bookcases, 26 Detroit Jewel 4-burner ranges, 28 silk floss mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, dishes, flatware, cooking ware. This furniture is all first class, and will be sold as advertised, regardless of weather conditions. All goods must be removed following day. Be on time, 10 a.m. sharp!

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer

287715

AUCTION — AUCTION — AUCTION

STUPENDOUS SALE

High-class Furniture, Art Goods, Oriental Rugs

Marvelous Selection—Rare and Beautiful

Afternoon 2 P.M. TUESDAY Evening 7.30 P.M.

Western Ave. Auction Gallery 247 So. Western Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICE—W. Dwight (Billy) Hammond, the famous Auctioneer will co-operate with his son Charles D. Hammond for this sale (will be the same old Billy—Pep—Zip—Jazz.)

Entire contents of the magnificent home of Mr..... moved here for disposal. We regret to withhold his name, but do so at his special request. Following a few items of interest.

LIVING ROOM—4-3-2-piece overstuffed suites upholstered in Mohair, silk velour needle-point tapestry—88-note player piano, mahogany case; odd chairs and rockers; Grandfather clock; mirrors; beautiful davenport tables; console and end tables; oil paintings, etc.

DINING ROOM—10-piece Italian Renaissance Suite, consisting of buffet, server, china cabinet, table and six chairs, including host chair; also Spanish and Queen Anne 10-P. Dining Suite; odd tables and chairs of different periods; linens; silverware, etc.

BEDROOM—Beautiful burred walnut bedroom suite consisting of bow-end bed, dresser, chifferobe, large vanity dressing table, nite stand, bench, chair and rocker. Originally cost $1100.00. Also fine American walnut bedroom suite and French gray with bevel mirror; old Colonial 4-poster bed, pineapple carved; Colonial dressing table; cheval mirror; odd mahogany dresser; Beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, bed linen etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS—DOMESTIC RUGS

Some of the very finest rugs that have ever been offered at Public Auction both in carpet and small sizes. Kashan, Sarouks, Kermanshaws, Lillihans, Bokaras, etc.

Domestic rugs: Wiltons in all sizes 11.3x15 to small throw rugs.

IN FACT EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Any article will be put up on request, and everything must be sold regardless of value. Open for inspection all day Monday and Evening.

WESTERN AVE. AUCTION GALLERY

Phone 56168 247 South Western Avenue, Near Third St.

Take West Seventh St. Car Marked "S." Get Off at Third.

J. OSIEL, Owner and Manager. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND & SON, Auctioneers

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HALF PRICE SALE

Manufacturer's Samples—400 Pieces Reed Furniture

REED FURNITURE

Day Beds



PAINTED



For Chair or Rocker

THE RATTAN SHOP

Phone 547-320 3879 W. Sixth—One Blk. E. of Western

AUCTION SALES

eers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association. To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auction-

AUCTION SALES

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

LUXURIOUS and MASSIVE
Furniture Auction

Including the entire elaborate appointments of the beautiful chateau of Miss Miriam Stedman, famed coloratura soprano, also the complete furnishings of a fashionable San Diego Apartment Hotel.

10 A. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 21st. 10 A. M.

At Our Enlarged Showrooms

154-156-158-160 and 162 West Pico Street (At Hill St.)

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Handsome 8-piece American Walnut (hand-carved) boudoir suite, Sheraton motif, including semi four poster bed, double coil spring, silk floss mattress, Dresser, Chifferobe, Dressing Table, Rocker and Chair; attractive Old Ivory (over hardwood and hand-carved) bedroom set of 6 pieces, including dainty bed, coil spring, white curled hair mattress, Princess Dressing Table and bench, Rocker; separate Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chifferobes, etc., in Walnut, Mahogany, French Gray, Birdseye and Ivory.

Domestic and Oriental Rugs and Runners; Draperies and Curtains

9x12 and smaller sizes in BIGELOW, HARTFORD SAXONY, ANGLO-PERSIAN, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS; Magnificent Meshed ORIENTAL RUG 12.6x15, field of blue Ivory and gold; several Sarouk, Cabistan Beloochistan and Kazak rugs; pair of TWIN Feraban Runners 4x12.4; several beautiful CHINESE RUGS; OVER 200 PIECES OF MAGNIFICENT DRAPES, CURTAINS, PORTIERES, IN SILK, GOLD CLOTH, ETC.

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Centrally located to Business Center — Restricted to high-class residences until 1960

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Beautifully improved lot 137x160. Rose gardens, spacious lawns, flowers and fountain. Automatic sprinkler system run by clock.

WE WILL ALSO SELL

Several elaborately hand-carved pieces of imported teakwood and two Chinese rugs.

This home is unusually well constructed. Downstairs finished in solid mahogany. Upstairs—ivory, mahogany trim.

DOWNSTAIRS

All main rooms open into each other. Spacious reception-room, living-room, solarium which may be used as ball-room; den, library, well appointed kitchen; maid's room and bath.

UPSTAIRS

Four delightful master bedrooms, large closets; also two large ladies' dressing-rooms with built-in mirrors. Two tiled baths, inclosed showers.

Full Basement—Furnace—Laundry Room with 3 trays. Windows ornamental iron trimmed; metal-lined laundry chute.

Double Garage—Chauffeur's quarters with bath and toilet.

If Looking For a Truly Beautiful Home Inspect This At Once

Remember the 1923 Leach Roadster, also the Chinese furniture and rugs.

Inspection Sunday and Tuesday—1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Washington or 10th to Virginia Road. Take West 10th or West Washington car to Virginia Road.

One of the Most Picturesque Homes in Los Angeles—Typical Spanish Stucco—Located in Beautiful Wilshire Section

Dandy 5-passenger Moon Touring Car. Large 7R Continental Motor. At auction.

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Living room; dining room; delightful solarium with fountain; three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with nook; laundry porch.

Lot 50x140—Two-Car Garage

The Exquisite Furnishings Will be Sold Piece by Piece

(Every article like new—only six months old) Included are the following:

LIVING ROOM

Handsome Chesterfield Set, upholstered in mohair (solid mahogany base-spring seat.) This set was made to order and is a beauty.

Exquisite Sarouk carpet about 11x15; cost $2700.00.

Three handsome floor lamps; hand-carved library table; handcarved console table; Polychrome smoking stand; exquisite arm chair upholstered in mohair and imported silk tapestry. Two hassocks (mohair;) Two extra fine quality Sarouk rugs about (6x4); Radiantfire.

FRONT BEDROOM

Elaborate handcarved two-tone solid walnut bedroom suite consisting of bow-foot bed, chifferobe, vanity dressing table, large dresser, bench, rocker, chair, night stand; coil spring; never stretch mattress. Three beautiful extra quality Chinese rugs about 3x6—(royal blue.)

KITCHEN

Clark Jewel Range with regulator.

DINING ROOM

Beautiful Chinese carpet (royal blue and ivory); handcarved solid walnut dining room set upholstered in mohair; table; 6 chairs; china cabinet; extra large buffet; Polychrome mirror; mahogany tea wagon.

SOLARIUM

Italian art rug (made to order); console table and mirror; 5-pc. reed craft set upholstered in imported tapestry. Two hand-carved fern pedestals (cost $225.00); two large bronze flower pots.

MIDDLE BEDROOM

Twin ivory beds, double deck springs; tied tufted ventilated mattresses; large ivory dresser; ivory chair.

BACK BEDROOM

Large ivory dresser; ivory writing desk; ivory chair; 6x9 Wilton rug.

Be Sure to Inspect This Home—EVERYTHING THE VERY FINEST—Positively For Sale. Open for Inspection Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

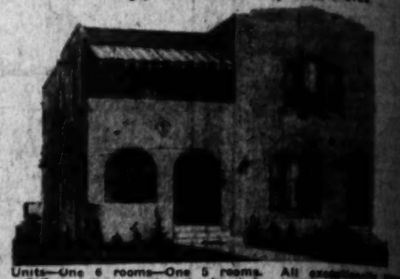
Drive West on Wilshire Blvd. to Harcourt—South to property. Take West 11th Street car to Harcourt—North to 918. Harcourt is about 20 blocks West of Western.

This Wonderfully Attractive Duplex in Beautiful Wilshire Section Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy

At Auction

1240 Tremaine Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 2 P. M.



Two Units—One 6 rooms—One 5 rooms. All exceptionally fine rooms—Tiffany ceilings and walls—hand decorated—ivory and gray finish. Hardwood floors. Tiled baths with showers. Sunny nook.

Lot 45x148—Double Garage. Underground sprinkler system. This Duplex should rent EASILY for $200.00 mo.

One of the best constructed in Wilshire—See this Sunday or Monday—Open 1 to 5 P.M.

Take West 11th car to L. A. High School. Walk short block west to property.

Drive out Wilshire to Tremaine (near L. A. High School) turn to 1240.

Downtown Business Lot

Excellent Hotel Site

Located Between Fifth and Sixth Streets at 512 Stanford Avenue

At Auction Wednesday, January 23rd, at 2 P.M.

West Front Alley Lot
50x110
Small House Now on Property

Remember Downtown Vacant is Getting Scarcer Each Day

Avail Yourself of This Golden Opportunity

Inquire Values and Come Prepared to Buy
Small Cash Payment Will Handle

Take either "H" or "D" car going East on 6th St. to Stanford. South to 512. Drive East on 6th or 7th to Stanford.

The Complete Furnishings of One of Hollywood's Beautiful Homes

1717 North Van Ness Ave. AT AUCTION Friday Jan. 25th, 10a.m.

Real Estate has just been sold and furniture must be moved day of sale

A house full of extra quality furniture, some rare antiques and exquisite Oriental rugs. Included in the articles for sale are the following:

LIVING-ROOM

Handsome Kermanshah carpet 14.6x8.9 beautiful coloring. Kermanshah 6.6x4.3; Kermanshah 6.4x4.8; Rare Senna, 6.8x5. Solid mahogany conversation chair; solid mahogany chairs and rockers. Handsome solid mahogany Chippendale chair and rocker. Solid mahogany music cabinet; Cryptic mahogany reversible top table; Elaborate hand-carved library table (Tabor) handsome Polychrome floor lamp. Exquisite cut glass table lamp. French plate bevel mirror 3.3x6; Antique mantel clock.

DEN

Reed day bed; beautiful Kashan rug 7.6x10.4, pastel shades; large mahogany roll-top desk; practically new; L. C. Smith typewriter; leather upholstered office chair; De Luxe edition Blidpath library 25 vol.

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM

Elaborately carved Gothic mahogany bedroom suite (not another like it in the city;) full-sized bed, box springs; extra large dresser and high boy, both with French plate bevel mirrors; shaving mirror; smoke Persian rugs.

SOUTHWEST BEDROOM

Hand-carved solid mahogany dresser and high boy (French plate mirrors;) beautiful (ivory on hardwood) vanity dressing table; bench; hand woven rugs; 3-4 brass bed, box springs, white hair top mattress.

DINING-ROOM

Solid mahogany dining-room furniture; 12-ft. table; Chippendale chairs upholstered in genuine cow hide; one antique gateleg mahogany buffet; tea wagon; extra quality Hartford dinner set (12 pieces complete); very fine glassware (gold rim goblets, sherbets and wine glasses;) tablecloth cut glass; hall runner Kermanshah carpet 11.10x3.11.

BREAKFAST-ROOM

Domestic rug; oak dining-room set (table, 4 chairs, 4 oak rockers.)

NORTHEAST BEDROOM

Handsome hand-carved antique solid mahogany dresser and high boy with French plate bevel mirrors; bed with solid birdseye maple; solid mahogany dressing table; Farahan runner about 2.3x11.6; complete double bed, box springs, fine top mattress; mahogany costumer.

KITCHEN

Superior gas range; kitchen table and chairs; Duke System Refrigerator (porcelain lined.)

YARD AND GARAGE

4 beautiful stone yard urns; 3 iron urns; Judd electric washing machine; garden tools; park seats.

THIS IS A VERY UNUSUAL SALE—We solicit your inspection. Every article to be sold piece by piece. Open for inspection Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Hollywood Blvd. to Van Ness; turn North to 1717. Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Van Ness—North to 1717. Van Ness is seven blocks West of Western.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Building, 7th at Olive—871-061

AUCTION

Trade Sale.

Thursday, January 24 at 10 a.m. at 230 S. Los Angeles St.

BANKRUPT STOCK and FIXTURES of

C. W. Worth and Temple Grill

Consisting of Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco, Glassware, Crockery, Silverware, Slicer, Platform Scales, Garbage Cans, Stock Pots

Also Board of Trade Sale of

LINCOLN CAFE

Consisting of a complete restaurant equipment, cash register, lunch counter, electric fans, tables, chairs, gas range, water heater, meat block, refrigerator, awning, dishes, glassware, crockery, wall cases, roll top desk, etc., etc.

Phone 894-810

J. J. Sugarman

Wholesale Auction & Commission House

AUCTIONEER

230 S. Los Angeles St.

Los Angeles, California

AUCTION

TUESDAY

Jan. 22, 10 A.M.

3416 SOUTH MAIN

Dealers and home furnishers, don't miss this sale as we have plenty of furniture, rugs and carpets of every description. All you have to do is come down Tuesday, 10 a.m., and be convinced. Be sure and get the right place. Look for red flag with—

S. BARAK, Auctioneer

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

Humbolt 0168

AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m.

2303-5-7 So. Grand Ave.

Monster all day sale consisting of Living Room sets in Mohair, Velour and Tapestry. Piano, two tone walnut and oak Dining sets. Bedroom sets. Lots of fine Rugs. Rockers, Chairs, Davenports, Dressers, Beds, Bedding, Ranges, Heaters, Dishes, Cooking Utensils. Good sale—Be on time Special, 2 o'clock will sell 8 new Electric Washing Machines.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

Phone 281-08?

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Wednesday, January 23rd, at 10 a.m.



At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, California

33 COMPLETE dispersal sale of 33 head, HOLSTEINS AND JERSEYS. Some fresh, some heavy springers and a few middle milkers. These cows are in first class condition and it will pay you to attend this sale.

J. F. HOLLAND, Owner.

Friday, January 25th, at 10 a.m.

At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, California

30 HEAD of heavy producing HOLSTEINS from the North. These are strictly fresh or heavy springers and are in first class condition. This is a wonderful opportunity to increase your herd with splendid cows.

D. J. SORENSEN, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg., Seventh and Olive. 871-061

AUCTION, 10 A. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th

Furniture of 75 rooms, Crippen Apartments

1028 So. Hope St.

As follows: Ivers & Pond mahogany piano; large steel safe, roll-top desk, mahogany lobby furniture, 20x30 velvet lobby rug, 30 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 velvet body Brussels and Axminster rugs; 125 yards body Brussels runner, 1 yard wide; 26 large golden oak beveled plate dressers and chiffoniers, 20 golden oak ladies' desks, 26 oak drop-leaf apartment dining tables, 150 golden oak chairs and rockers, leather-seated and in first-class condition; several bed davenports; bookcases, 26 Detroit Jewel 4-burner ranges, 25 silk floss mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, dishes, flatware, cooking ware. This furniture is all first class, and will be sold as advertised, regardless of weather conditions. All goods must be removed following day. Be on time, 10 a.m. sharp!

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer

287715

AUCTION — AUCTION — AUCTION

STUPENDOUS SALE

High-class Furniture, Art Goods, Oriental Rugs

Marvelous Selection—Rare and Beautiful

Afternoon 2 P.M. TUESDAY Evening 7.30 P.M.

Western Ave. Auction Gallery 247 So. Western Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICE—W. Dwight (Billy) Hammond, the famous Auctioneer will co-operate with his son Charles D. Hammond for this sale (will be the same old Billy—Pep—Zip—Jazz.)

Entire contents of the magnificent home of Mr..... moved here for disposal. We regret to withhold his name, but do so at his special request. Following a few items of interest.

LIVING ROOM—4-3-2-piece overstuffed suites upholstered in Mohair, silk velour needle-point tapestry—88-note player piano, mahogany case; odd chairs and rockers; Grandfather clock; mirrors; beautiful davenport tables; console and end tables; oil paintings, etc.

DINING ROOM—10-piece Italian Renaissance Suite, consisting of buffet, server, china cabinet, table and six chairs, including host chair; also Spanish and Queen Anne 10-P. Dining Suite; odd tables and chairs of different periods; linens; silverware, etc.

BEDROOM—Beautiful burred walnut bedroom suite consisting of bow-end bed, dresser, chifferobe, large vanity dressing table, nite stand, bench, chair and rocker. Originally cost $1100.00. Also fine American walnut bedroom suite and French gray with bevel mirror; old Colonial 4-poster bed, pineapple carved; Colonial dressing table; cheval mirror; odd mahogany dresser; Beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, bed linen etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS—DOMESTIC RUGS

Some of the very finest rugs that have ever been offered at Public Auction both in carpet and small sizes. Kashan, Sarouks, Kermanshaws, Lillihans, Bokaras, etc.

Domestic rugs: Wiltons in all sizes 11.3x15 to small throw rugs.

IN FACT EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Any article will be put up on request, and everything must be sold regardless of value. Open for inspection all day Monday and Evening.

WESTERN AVE. AUCTION GALLERY

Phone 56168 247 South Western Avenue, Near Third St.

Take West Seventh St. Car Marked "S." Get Off at Third.

J. OSIEL, Owner and Manager. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND & SON, Auctioneers

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HALF PRICE SALE

Manufacturer's Samples—400 Pieces Beautiful Summer REED FURNITURE

Day Beds



PAINTED

Similar to cut, with Spring and Pad.



For Chair or Rocker

Painted Settee

Library Table

Desk

Jardiniere Stand

Pedestal Table

3-Pc. Set Parlor Chairs, seats and Cushions

Every item on this sale will be Sale to Sell Our New Store

THE RATTAN SHOP

Phone 567-323 3870 W. Sixth—One Blk. E. of Western

SALES

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hire Section
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2nd, 2 P. M.



rooms. All exceptionally large and decorated—ivory and French baths with shower. Breakfast

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School. Walk short distance (near L. A. High School.) South

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Getting Scarcer Each Day
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East on 24th St. to Stanford—
24th to Stanford—North to 112.

Friday
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ICE SALE
9 Pieces Beautifully Designed
URNITURE
ds



Similar to cut. Cost Spring and Ped.... $18.00

For Chair or Rocker..... $6.50
Painted Spring Seat, Cretonne
Painted Fernery
Library Tables
Desk
Jardiniere Stand
Pedestal Table and 4 Chairs
3-Pc. Bed Painted Rattan
Seats and Cushions
Every Item of Our Big Stock Will be Sold to Make Room for Our New Stock

TION (Tomorrow) MONDAY
January 21, 10 a. m.
1427 West 24th Street
Entire stock of Furniture and Household Goods, consisting of 3-piece Overstuffed Living-room Suites, Oriental rugs, oversize "Ardebil," 9x12 feet; and other high grade rugs; very fine solid Mahogany and other period bedroom suites in walnut, gray enamel and ivory; high grade kitchen cabinets; white enamel gas ranges; oblong dining tables; buffets; "Kitchen" portieres; silk shade lamps; quartered oak dining-room suites; library tables; davenport suites; Simmons' davenport artistes and miscellaneous
A. C. BRADLEY, Auctioneers.

LIN LIFE
D AS IDEAL

Indiana McGroarty
Phoebe Peeriet

Arouses Plea
for Simplicity

Aid to France Won
Aid for Nation

ation to the life of Benjamin Franklin by John Steven McGroarty, one of the principal speakers at a Franklin anniversary dinner to be held next Thursday in the Philharmonic Auditorium Theater, Mr. McGroarty follows:

Benjamin Franklin was one of the most remarkable men that the world has ever produced. You all know somebody knows that, and what is more to the point, you people here now are a state of mind where you are remembering men like Franklin, and not other men. It is a good sign. It is a good sign for Americans. It is a good sign for California that a century and a half after Franklin's death you are looking up to him as a guide; that they are thinking now of Benjamin Franklin, that a century and a half after his death you are looking up to him as a guide; that they are thinking about the events of his life and the events of his time.

Men and women do that for a purpose. If they are looking up to Napoleon, Blucher or Alexander or Caesar, then that would be a state of mind. It would be an evidence of looking for war; a preparing for conflict; we want to butcher our fellow-men; we want to go to Mexico and up into Canada. That would be our state of mind if we were interested in these men. But we are not interested in those men just now.

LOVER OF PEACE

We are interested in Benjamin Franklin and there could be no happier knowledge than that. What kind of a man was he? He was not a conqueror. He wasn't out looking to slay his neighbor and to take away his property. He was a man who loved peace and wisdom and quiet life. He was a wise man because he was a simple man.

The first time I remember hearing about Franklin was when he was a young fellow looking for a job, carrying a loaf of bread in his pocket and going down the streets of Philadelphia. He would take a pinch of this bread every once in a while. He just had a penny and he had brought this bread, and was looking for a job. There was a pretty girl looking out of one of the windows as he passed down one of those streets, and she saw this country boy with his funny coat and hat. His hair wasn't cut like the boys cut their hair now. And the girl laughed at him. Benjamin Franklin smiled that wonderful smile of his, and took down the number of the house and street, and when he got around to it, he went back to see that girl and married her.

Benjamin Franklin went to France. When those men were signing the Declaration of Independence, one of them said, "Well, if this thing doesn't stick, each one of us will hang." Benjamin Franklin answered, "It is better to hang together than to hang separately." Take that saying for your own town, State and country.

If we as citizens of Los Angeles, people of California, don't hang together, we may hang separately. It all means that if we are not all Americans with one mind and one spirit, we will disintegrate and be broken up into groups. Benjamin Franklin gave that great wisdom of his and signed the Declaration of Independence, and thereby risked his neck for freedom—the foundation of this country!

When the dark hours of war came; when Washington himself, our great countryman, the greatest figure that America or the world has ever seen; when he was in dispair; when there was nothing for him to do but kneel in the snow at Valley Forge and appeal to God; and when he looked out over the plains of New Jersey and saw in the snow the bloody footprints of his fellow-soldiers; when it was dark and there was no hope—they sent Benjamin Franklin to France and he walked down the streets of Paris, a simple American gentleman in plain clothes without decorations or medals.

And by the grace of his country and his beautiful nation and his great soul and loyal heart, he won the affection and love of the King of France and all the French people and induced France to send her ships and armies here to help us.

When we come down to it, it wasn't the generals, nor the military genius that won our freedom; it wasn't any of these men who butcher their fellow-men, but it was this simple-minded printer who went to France and got the aid we had to have, that won our freedom.

BENEFACTORS ARE HONORED

California Sons of the Revolution Place Bronze Tablets in Tribute to Donors of Records

In appreciation of the generosity of the men and women who have given to the California Sons of the Revolution valuable collections of books and manuscripts in the past few years, seven bronze tablets have been placed by the society in conspicuous spots at its headquarters, 424 South Broadway. The tablets all express the society's gratitude to the persons to whom they are dedicated.

The first tablet is dedicated to Gen. John Green Ballance of Los Angeles, who bequeathed to the society one of the finest collections of army records to be found in any library in the nation.

COLLECTION NOTABLE

The second notable collection received by the society was in 1918. It comprises a notable group of New England historical records and was donated by Capt. Joseph Davis of Hollywood. In 1918 the society received many historical and genealogical records which had been collected by members of the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Some of these were from California and the remainder from other States. This collection is being increased constantly, and the third tablet is dedicated to these women.

A collection of historical and reference works on the South and the Civil War was obtained by the society in 1920 from the heirs of William Matthew Marine of Baltimore, Md., and a year later it was bequeathed by will the entire collection of valuable genealogical and historical manuscripts and reference works of the late Warren Chamberlain Tudbury of Berkeley.

SMALL GIFTS NUMEROUS

Two collections were presented to the society in 1922, the first by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wills of Marblehead, Mass., and the second by Frederic William Taylor, now of San Salvador, Central America. During this time the society has also received many smaller collections of value.

The addition of these collections has made the reference library of the State society one of the most complete of this kind in the nation. The manuscripts, documents, historical works and records is increasing rapidly and in time it is expected that this library will become the greatest of its kind in the nation.

Van Degrift's Pre-Inventory SALE

$4.85 Values to $10.00



"Helen"
Soft Black Kid and Brown Kid.
Value $10.00 . . . $4.85



"Mah Jongg"
Black Satin trimmed with Suede.
Value $6.60 . . . . . $4.85

Hosiery
"Vanitex" full-fashioned hose, pure silk with lisle tops and feet. Most shades, $1.95.
"Viking"—a wonderful value in silk hose, $1.65.
Gordon, Phoenix, Mission Knit Hose.



"Bond"
Black Suede, light Gray or Bamboo Suede, trimmed with colors to match.
Value $9.00 . . . . $7.85



"Fenton"
Black or Brown Satin. Black Kid or Gray Suede. All trimmed with suede to match.
Values $10.00 and $12.00 . . . . . $7.85



"Vanity"
Black Satin with Suede trim.
Value $6.60 . . . . $4.85



"Fanchon"
Black Satin trimmed with Black Suede. Black Suede with kid.
Value $6.60 . . . . $4.85

Children's Shoes
An unusual selection of children's shoes for school and dress, in styles which delight the hearts of the children, at prices with especial appeal to parents.



"Anne"
Dark Brown Kid, Brown, Deer and Black Suede, trimmed with contrasting shades.
Value $10.00 . . . . $7.85



"McAllister"
Sand color Suede, Brown Suede, Black Kid. Beautifully trimmed with harmonizing shades.
Value $10.00 . . . . $7.85

A wonderful selection of distinctive footwear at greatly reduced prices. The shoes illustrated merely indicate the splendid variety.

In the $4.85 group are included Black Satin, Brown Satin, Black Brocade, Brown Kid, Black Kid, Brown Suede, Brown Calf, Combination Black Calf and Gray Suede, Brown Calf and Beige Suede, Patent, White Canvas. Low heels, military heels, Spanish heels, straps, small tongue Colonials, oxfords and high shoes.

$7.85 Values to $12.50

In this group you will find the season's most favored styles in fine footwear. Models cleverly trimmed with soft calf and suede. Straps and Oxfords in splendid variety, as well as high shoes. Patent, Patent and Beige, Suede Combinations, Black Satin Brocades, Silver Brocades, Black Satin, Brown Satin, Brown Suede, Beige Suede, Black Suede, Brown Kid, Black Kid, Brown Calf.

Hanan Shoes
At Our 752 S. Hill Street Store Only
$9.85
Broken sizes of Women's Hanan Shoes. All styles at one price. An unusual opportunity to secure these fine shoes at a remarkable saving.

Sale at Both Stores

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St. (Opposite "Herberts")
302 S. Broadway (Opposite "Grauman's")

auction

Monday, Jan. 21st, at 2 p.m.



2717 26th Avenue
Take Adams Car to 26th Ave., South Half Block to House.
Modern home located in one of the finest residential districts in L. A. Large living room, dining-room, 3 large airy bedrooms, kitchen and modern bath garage.
Beautifully well finished throughout.
Situated on a high, sightly lot; beautiful view of mountains and ocean; fruit trees, shrubbery, abundance of flowers.
This fine, beautiful home will be sold without regard to cost or value to highest bidder. The owner has consigned this property to the auctioneers and orders immediate action.
Has always enjoyed convenient terms.
ATTEND THIS SALE.
Your opportunity to buy a home at your own price.
VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF, Auctioneers.
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in
ORIENTAL RUGS
Can be secured at
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COMPARISONS INVITED
327-29 W. SEVENTH ST.

MINER'S VOICE WINS FAME

Beauty of Young Italian's Vocal Performance Results in Chance to Study and Sing

Digging post holes on a college campus in November, at the wage usually paid for unskilled labor, and singing the prologue of "Rosita" in December at $100 a week is the unique experience of John Gheno, a Venitian coal miner, whose beautiful lyric tenor delighted the audiences at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater during the five weeks' run of Mary Pickford's latest picture.

Less thn two years ago this young Italian was discovered in a small Colorado village by Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown, vocal instructors from New York City, who were wintering at Colorado Springs. The Browns had volunteered to assist in some small entertainment at which a number of the coal miners were also to appear. They were amazed at the natural beauty of the young man's voice and through an interpreter offered to give him instruction.

Unable to speak or understand English the young man's path was beset with many difficulties. He knew nothing of music and the necessity of earning a living left little time for study. He was so eager to take advantage of Mr. Brown's offer, however, that he gave up his work in the mine and depended on whatever he could get from the college as a day laborer in order to remain in Colorado Springs and take the precious half-hour lesson each day.

WINS AUDIENCE

As Gheno's training progressed, Mr. Brown became more and more enthusiastic over the young man's possibilities and received the indorsement of his conviction when a large audience at an American Legion entertainment in Colorado Springs received him with the greatest enthusiasm and recalled him again and again.

When Mr. and Mrs. Brown determined to establish a vocal studio in Los Angeles, John Gheno was inconsolate. It did not seem to him even probable that he might come here and continue the work that had become all the world to him.

He arrived in Los Angeles in November and was almost immediately engaged by Sid Grauman for the "Rosita" opening. This was his first staging engagement and his first attempt to sign with a symphony orchestra, at which he succeeded far beyond the hopes of his sponsors.

BORN IN ITALY

The young man was born near Venice and served in the Italian army. His parents are peasants and the boy has had little education, a lack he is now eagerly trying to remedy.

His voice, which is fresh and young, is a pure lyric, smooth and clear as a silver bell and he takes high E as easily as the average tenor sings an A. He has the natural musical aptitude common to his countrymen and pours forth the melody of his gift as easily and as simply as the meadow-lark.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are very enthusiastic over the young man's future and believe that he will have a brilliant career, if he continues his studies with the same ardor that has marked his work since he first came to them.



[Murillo Photo]
John Gheno

TO TALK ON RADIUM

Parisienne Will Give Series of Lectures in City

A series of lectures on radium and radioactivity as agencies for restoring health, building up diseased tissues and purifying the blood will be given by Mme. Phila Marton of Paris, France, during the coming week at her offices in the Busch Building, Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue. She will also display a number of radioactive articles and special beauty clays made under her supervision.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

MANUFACTURER TO YOU

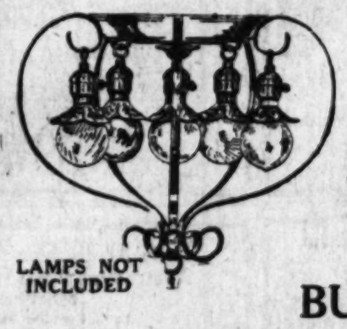
Gigantic Pre-Inventory Sale
Tremendous Reductions!

Some as high as 50%

Take advantage of this unequalled opportunity to furnish lighting fixtures for your home at a

Stupendous Saving!

Remember! Only Two More Weeks!



LAMPS NOT INCLUDED

Where will you find wrought iron fixtures in polychrome finishes at the values quoted below?

3 Lights now . . $6.25
4 Lights now . . $8.60
5 Lights now . . $9.85

THIS
Semi-indirect fixture has been smashed from its former low price to
ONLY
$2.90



BUY NOW! AT
UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY
826954 105 East 8th Street 826954

A Newspaper for Little Folks
What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Travel Articles That Tell Facts
Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Bread week was duly observed at KHJ last week. Instead of sermonizing today, Uncle John is going to try to tell the lads and lassies about his first experience in bread making.

Granted a leave of absence by The Times, I signed a contract to prospect with one Walter L. Bell for six months in Nevada, grubstaked by Col. John Wier of New York City. Bell was 55 years of age and weighed 265 pounds. That was sixteen years ago—I wonder where my old prospecting partner is now?

"Looka here," said Bell when we reached Barstow. "If you don't know how to make bread, and good bread, we better split the blanket before we get under way, 'cause if you don't know how to make good bread we'll sure split it some place out in the desert. I don't calculate to eat flap-jacks, and you have agreed to do all of the cooking. I've served my full time over the campfire and it's up to you."

POSTPONES TEST

When we left Barstow with five burros, each burro had a pack of fresh bread tied on top of the canvas pack covers. Bell looked at the big bundle understandingly, spat upon the ground, but did not say anything. He knew that I was postponing that bread-making try-out as long as possible.

Three days later in the most lonesome and forlorn spot to be found on the edge of Death Valley the climax came. The sun was setting, painting the mystery and majesty of desert reaches and the towering heights of the Funeral Range in gorgeous colors.

"Never mind the landscape!" said Bell. "You have reached the point where you can't buy out a bakery and those loaves that are left are stale. Let me see you make some bread."

He was a kindly old man and I liked him, but as he sat down on a rough out-cropping and cut off a fresh chew of tobacco I knew that the test had come. It was a failure.

"I knew you couldn't make bread!" thundered Bell and he added a few other things which I think best not to recount. "Give me that flour sack and frying-pan and toss that dough to the burros. I'll make enough bread to get us back to a railroad train where you can ship for Los Angeles."

The cold night breeze which had sprung up made me shiver and shake—I guess it was the breeze—at least I will never forget it. I can feel it now.

TAKES A CHANCE

I jumped between Mr. Bell and the flour sack and spoke very quickly.

"There are fifty pounds of flour in this sack and I am going to make some bread if I spoil every ounce of this sack before I get it. I know that I used too much water; give me another trial. I'll never leave here until I make what you call good bread, and if you go you'll go alone."

Bell spat into the fire several times, poked it with his carais pole, grunted and sat down on the outcropping again. A few minutes later he took a stroll. When he got back the bread was finished and it was good.

I spent six very happy months with Bell, and while we didn't find a copper mine for Col. John Weir, we told him the truth about Green Water and other boom mining camps in Nevada, and I learned a few things that may have been better for me than gold.

Here's how the bread was made. Mix baking powder in proportion to the amount of flour used, dome your flour, make a volcano pit in the center of the dome, pour in the right amount of water, and then mix the flour with the water, drawing it in with your fingers from the outer edge of the dome toward the center. You can actually do this so that your fingers do not even get sticky, provided you use just the amount of water, and using the correct amount of water is the secret of the success of your bread. No proportions are given for the only way you can learn it is by experience. Knead the dough as little as possible to have it well mixed. Do not punch it, poke it or pound it, but work it up gently, and if your fingers begin to get sticky dip your fingers in the flour lightly but do not add any more flour.

ROCKS LOCATED

Meanwhile you have built up a big fire in front of a tier of three of four big rocks, with the flat sides perpendicular in front of you. Pile your brush—in this case principally roots dug out of the sand—all over the rocks and so piled that they will burn down into a pit that you have dug in front of the improvised reflected oven. You should time this so that your rocks will be thoroughly heated and you will have a bed of coals when your dough is completed and ready to bake. The dough should not be allowed to stand. Brush off all live firewood, leaving a good bed of coals in the pit, at least level with the base of the rocks. Take your frying pan, which should be absolutely clean and dry, squeeze off a hunk of dough about as large as the fist of a fair-sized man, place it in the middle of the pan and press it down gently until it spreads out to the edge of the bottom of the pan, to a thickness of about one-half inch. Use no grease of any kind. You then stand the frying pan up, as nearly perpendicular as you can without having the dough sag or fall out, and watch it closely. It will slowly rise and the lower side of the bread pone will begin to turn brown. When this brown first begins to appear turn your pan so that this brown edge is on top. Watch it closely and keep on turning your pan in various segments of its circumference until you have browned it thoroughly all over the face of the pone. Tap the frying pan gently on a rock and the pone will jar loose. You can then flip it in the pan, or if you do not mind burning your fingers you can pick it out of the pan and stand it up in front of the bed of coals and hot rocks just as you stood the pan up in the first place.

Brown it thoroughly on this side and you will then have a bread pone perfectly round, well raised and hermetically sealed. Such a pone will last for days without getting stale, and when you comb to the last pone of your baking you will find it very tasty to split the pone and toast it before eating. Of course, this is nothing more than a big biscuit, but it is good bread, or at least Bell thought so, and so did I, particularly after having hiked twenty-five miles in one day across desert sands.

As you become more experienced in making bread in this manner you can vary the diet by adding a little sugar or perhaps a few raisins.

This has been a true story, lads and lassies, only told in the hope that you will catch the spirit of its lesson.

Russian String Quartet to Favor Radioland Tonight



Russian String Quartet. Calmon Luboviski, first violin; Maurice Stoloff, second violin; Herman Kolodkin, viola and Ossip Giskin 'cello

Will play through courtesy of a group of building and loan associations of Los Angeles and vicinity.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. Gordon Palmer, chaplain of American Legion Post No. 8 and pastor of South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 9 p.m.—Program arranged by Maud Fenlon Bollman, soprano; Elsie Manion, violinist; Alice Lee Wiley, pianist, and Icilio Micooli, flutist.

9 to 11 p.m.—Program presented by Russian String Quartet, Calmon Lubovski, first violin; Morris Stoloff, second violin; Herman Kolodkin, viola, and Ossip Giskin, 'cello, through the courtesy of a group of building and loan associations of Los Angeles and vicinity. Program is as follows:

Russian Quartet in D Major.
"Canzonetta" ..... Mendelssohn
"Two Indian Dances" ..... Fillmore
"Andante Cantabile" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Tschaikowsky Quartet, Op. 30," third and last movement.
Selected—Violin Solo ..... Calmon Luboviski
Accompanied by Carrie Prentiss Rittenhouse
Selected—Viola Solo ..... Herman Kolodkin
Selected—'Cello Solo ..... Ossip Giskin
Selected—Violin Solo ..... Morris Stoloff

MILLIONS OF RADIO SETS IN COUNTRY

No one can safely prophesy the increase in the number of receiving sets during 1924, any more than they can exactly how many new ones were put in use in 1923. But today there are not less than 2,000,000 sets in use in the United States. Is there any reason why there should not be a set in every home in the land—20,000,000 four instead of the 2,000,000 of today? There are already 15,000,000 telephones; 12,000,000 phonographs and more than 10,000,000 automobiles. In cost and utility, radio ought to have even better chances for widespread use.

The new feature broadcast of KHJ, the daily vegetable, livestock and market reports, is meeting with approval.

LISTENING POSTS

Where You Can Hear KHJ

Radio Sales and Service, 820 West Seventh street, 414 West Eighth street, open evenings.

Electrical Appliance Shop, 226 South Broadway.

Newbery Electric Corporation, 726 South Olive.

Manual Arts Radio Shop, 4154 South Vermont, open evenings.

Gardner Laboratories, 511 East Ninth street.

Southern California Radio Company, 1302 South Hoover street, open evenings.

Stanford Electric Company, 1949 South Alvarado street, open evenings.

Hollywood's Radio Studio, 709 North Western avenue, open evenings.

Selex Radio Company, 556 North Berendo street, open [illegible]

Motor Car [illegible] Broadway, open [illegible]

Electric Laboratories, 216 West Third street.

Radio Sales Co., South Spring street.

Sam Sharpe Radio, 103 West Seventh street, Main street.

Hayden's Radio, West Washington and Jefferson.

Cut Rate Radio, 1st street.

Barker Bros., Broadway, open evenings.

Fitzgerald Radio, South Hill street.

Howland & [illegible] 510 South [illegible]

"THE AIR IS FULL OF THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T MISS"



Makes That Loud Speaker Talk

The joy of radio reception is more than doubled when all can hear. It's the "B" Battery that enables the amplifying tubes of your receiver to operate the loud speaker—without its life-giving current the loud speaker would be absolutely silent.

Use Eveready "B" 45-volt Batteries and get a new joy out of radio. Sturdy Fahnestock Spring Clips for convenient variation of voltage. Thirty vigorous cells insure the long life and satisfactory service of the Eveready "B" Battery No. 767. Buy them from your dealer.

If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Division, National Carbon Company, Inc., 200 Orion Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
Headquarters for Radio Battery Information
New York San Francisco
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Factory and Offices: Toronto, Ontario

EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

A Good Resolution

January 13

I resolve to become an owner of a Monodyne Tube set to enjoy broadcast entertainment and to profit by religious sermons, lectures, political speeches and topics of the day.

John Smith

NATIONAL MONODYNE TUBE SET MODEL GT-1

$10 Without Tube

The Monodyne is the only set that is made with only

One Tuning Control

The single tube performs the functions of 2 tubes as radio frequency detector and amplifier reproducing a volume equal to 2 tubes.
Local and long distance broadcasting comes in clear and hard without distortion.
Operates on dry cell—no storage batteries.

READY! MONODYNE AMPLIFIER

$8.50 WITHOUT TUBE

Amplifiers without howling or distortion.
One or more stages will operate a loud speaker.
A worthy companion to the Monodyne or any other receiver.
If your dealer cannot supply you write us direct.
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—that the installation and expert instruction will be without charge—

Decide upon a Colin B. Kennedy set—and get it at Barker Bros.

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BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

This Set Has Qualified

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The very last word in Radio Engineering. Constructed with the best parts and material obtainable. Distance—Volume—Tone—Selectivity—Quality.

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Both have beautiful walnut cabinets, employ concealed dry batteries and are extremely simple to operate.

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ALL TUBES—$5.00
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BROADCASTING

BECKY ROOVER

Vocal and Instrumental Artists in Fine Program



They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Butterfield.

Then there was the Glendale String Trio, a piano, violin and 'cello combination, who gave a group of classics with charming interpretation. Their program included "March Militaire," by Schubert; "Spanish Dance, No. 2," by Moszkowski; "Nocturne," by Rubner, and other selections, all played with surety and intelligence. The trio is composed of Gertrude Champlain Erb, pianist; Arthur J. Myers, 'cellist, and Julius Kranz, violinist.

TENOR SOLOS

Arthur J. Myers favored Radioland with a number of tenor solos, with Gertrude Champlain Erb at the Knabe. He chose light appealing numbers, including "April Ecstasy," by Oley Speaks; "Coming Home," by Welleby, and "Bamboo Baby," by Coro Nomo, and his voice carried the sympathetic qualities and clarity of enunciation which make for good broadcast.

Harry A. James, who arranged the entire program, contributed a number of funny readings, giving the necessary dash of humor to the entertainment.

Julius Krant, violinist-composer, entertained with two of his own compositions, playing "At Twilight," and "Enchantment," with a fine tone and marked technical ability. Schubert's "Ave Maria" was also given. Gertrude Champlain Erb again officiated at the piano, furnishing a most satisfying background for the violin.

Harry Girard, basso, and Mrs. Harry Girard, soprano, favored the listeners with solos and duet numbers. Individually and collectively their voices registered well with good modulation and charming effect.

TALK ON RADIO

N. E. Brown, well-known local electrical engineer, gave his usual Saturday-evening talk on radio. These talks, heart-to-heart in nature, are intended to give the listener suggestions and advice which will enable him to operate his receiver to the best advantage, and have met with popular approval.

Coming over the leased telephone line from the Biltmore, the music of Art Hickman's dance orchestra was broadcast until a late hour for the many Saturday night radio dance parties.

The matinee program yesterday afternoon presented the Los Angeles Junior Symphony Orchestra, of which Leo Scheer is director. The orchestra featured the compositions of Zamecnik, playing his "Ambassador March," "Dance of the Clowns," "Magnolia Blossoms," "Desert Caravan," "Old South," "Victory March," and "On Parade March."

Several soloists of the junior orchestra, Victor Herman, violinist; Harry Rosenberg, violinist; Mary Edith Smith, harpist; Leo Scheer, violinist, and Alex Okrand, saxophonist, entertained with solo numbers. The young people who comprise this organization are earnest in their aspirations, and have accomplished an artistry that is pleasing and holds much promise.

Master Leo Scheer, the 14-year-old director of the orchestra, was formerly conductor of the San Diego Junior Symphony Orchestra of forty-five pieces, and since the age of 6 has been actively engaged in musical work. He was for a time on the Orpheum circuit, and during the war entertained the boys in camp in the vicinity of San Diego.

The noontide broadcast hour presented Ethel Sanborn, pianist-composer, and John P. Ogle, baritone. A third talk on "Thrift," by Mrs. Lucila C. King, representing the Federation of Woman's Clubs, was also broadcast.

Ethel Sanborn is a pianist of exceptional ability, and her own composition, "Yearning," was particularly commendable. "Sextet" from "Lucia," as arranged for the left hand alone, and a waltz by Chopin completed her recital.

"BARNEY GOOGLE"

John P. Ogle has been called "Barney Google," and is perhaps better known by that name. Somebody swiped his flivver the other day, so Barney is minus his "Spark Plug" but can sing nevertheless. His pleasing voice was a welcome asset to the program, and his songs were happily chosen.

When 6:46 p.m. came around and the station went on the air for the children's program, little Dick Winslow was on hand, and gave the lads and lassies his impressions of Douglas Fairbanks. Dick is a juvenile reporter, only 8 years of age, and specializes in interviewing the film stars.

The bedtime story was told by Mrs. Harry A. James, whose husband arranged the later evening program. The James family appear to be blessed with marked talents as radio impresarios and tellers of tales.

RADIO SHOW IS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED

Exposition Head Promises Event Annually to City; Enthusiasm Runs High

The success of the forthcoming national radio exposition in the Biltmore February 5 to 10, is now assured—every foot of available space in the ballroom and foyer having been already disposed of. Plans are now being formulated and perfected by the exposition committee, made up of prominent local radio men, for a program of entertainment and speakers.

An invitation has been sent to C. Francis Jenkins, who has just invented and perfected the first radio photographic transmitting device, to demonstrate the projection of pictures by radio. It is also expected that an exhibit of foreign-made radio apparatus used during the World War will be on display.

Plans are also being perfected for a daily contest open to all the public for the best written comment, not exceeding 250 words in length, either commendatory or critical, of the exposition as a whole or of any individual exhibit therein, for which prizes of $25 daily will be paid by the exposition company.

The management has just received word to the effect that a special delegation of prominent eastern radio manufacturers plan to make the trip to Los Angeles. Word has also been received that special delegations of radio enthusiasts are charting special cars over the Southern Pacific from San Francisco and other Northern California points.

Word has been further received by the local representatives of the American Exposition Company, from Frank H. Hitchcock, president, to the effect that due to the splendid and spontaneous co-operation accorded this exposition, the American Radio Exposition Company has decided to make Los Angeles the site for its future western expositions. It is intended to make this exposition a fixed annual event, and Los Angeles radio interests are greatly to be congratulated on their splendid co-operation which has resulted in this very desirable decision on the part of the exposition management.

The exposition committee, which is composed of Messrs. Farquharson, Hartley, Braden, Scull, Schifferman, Anthony, Daggett, Lawrence, Ricker, Welke and Dennis, has announced that they expect Mayor Cryer to officially open the exposition with suitable remarks, and that active steps are now being taken to line up a group of interesting speakers for each day the show will be open.

The winners of the recent poster contest are:

First prize: C. M. Mayer, 3211 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles.

Second prize: Florence Van Sant, 461 West Lexington Drive, Glendale.

Third prize: John Edward Asher, 5872½ Brentwood street, Los Angeles.



The Winning Poster

World Going Too Fast, Cry by Dr. Lutman

Dr. Thomas Lutman, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church, delivered an eloquent and forceful address over The Times' KHJ station last Tuesday evening, taking for his subject a suggestion made to him by Uncle John. "Tell Them They're Going Too Fast," was the subject, and Dr. Lutman spoke in part as follows.

"The age is impatient. It can't wait. One of its favorite slogans is 'too slow.' We are in love with the short cut. We want to get there. Our favorite phrase is 'Can't Wait.' Our eyes are constantly on the clock.

"Of every 1000 pupils who enter primary school, only 300 go to high school. Thousands leave school in the grammar grades, not because they can't finish but because they can't wait. We are not satisfied any more with line upon line and precept upon precept. We think that waiting is waste, and potential scholars and thinkers swell the overcrowded ranks of the unskilled and unwanted.

"The success of the Master Man was condensed in the word—Wait. His years were short, but His ways were long. When He told His disciples to possess their souls in patience, He was speaking from experience. When He was a boy of 12 His parents took Him to Jerusalem. He returned to Nazareth and the record closes. He advanced in wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man. The story is taken up again eighteen years later. For eighteen years He was content to wait. His zeal was like a flaming fire. The blood is hottest in the 20's. At 21, He cried: 'Not yet.' At 25 he said: 'Not yet.' Only at 30 He cried, 'The hour has come.'

"He took thirty years of preparation for three years of work. When He was urged to hurry, He said, 'What? Are there not twelve hours in a day?'

"If you can wait and not be tired waiting, you'll be a man, my son."

Pearlco Condenser
Perfect in Performance



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Use PEARLCO throughout.
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North Berendo, 611 West street, open evenings.
Motor Car Supply, 6... Broadway, open evenings.
Electric Lighting ... 216 West Third street.
Radio Stores Company, South Spring street.
Sam Sharpe Hardware ... 102 West Seventh, and ... Main street.
Hayden's Electric Service, West Washington and ... Jefferson.
Cut Rate Radio, ... street.
Barker Brothers, ... Broadway, open evenings.
Fitzgerald Music Company, South Hill street.
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HALF PRICE
Receivers, $12.50
... instrument will give you all local Broadcasting ... Head Set included — A Selective ...
OTHERS, $5 to $300.
THE RADIO STORES CO.
348 Near 4th
THE RIGHT PLACE FOR RADIO AFTER ALL.

AT LAST!
A Practical Long Distance Receiver
... Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne
Is Now Obtainable in a Beautiful
CONSOLE MODEL



Far distant stations easily accessible with this marvelous set.

... Equipped—Batteries, Tubes, and Charger—$500.00
No aerial or ground required for local reception.
FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME
... Eisemann models, complete with loud speaker, as low as $244.00.
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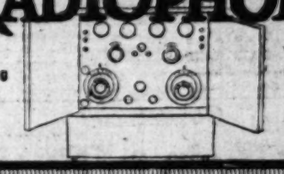


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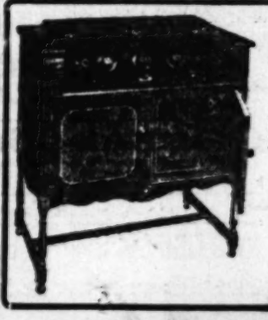


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Tested and ready to operate $500.00

This new model is all that the musical critic or the most expectant radio fan could desire—an ultra sensitive receiver capable of bringing in both local and extremely long-distance broadcast on the loud speaker with exceptionally pure tone quality and without howling or other bothersome noises.

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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PROFESSIONAL DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, FASHION SKETCHING and PAINTING, MILLINERY DESIGN and PRODUCTION, and PATTERN DRAFTING. For the smart shop, moving picture studios, wholesale trade, and home use. Complete and guaranteed. INDIVIDUAL instruction. Enroll now, day, evening. WOLFE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, California.

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Individual instruction as given by a University and Business trained faculty prepares you to fill one of the good positions we furnish. All courses—New quarters—Establishments now open—Day and Night School. 805 South Flower Street. Metropolitan 8560.

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90th YEAR
A School of Distinction. In session all year. Unsurpassed location. Big playgrounds, horseback riding, swimming pool. Enroll now.
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MILITARY ACADEMY—Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 5 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Wireless, Business Training, Music. Every modern convenience. Catalogue. Phone Garvanza 3134 or call at school, N. Ave 64 near Colorado St., Pasadena.

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 24th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1001 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. In session all the year. Fall Term now open. Phone 422563.

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(MILITARY)
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GARVANZA 1074
Homelike school for boys from 6 to 16. All grades to high school. Music, Orchestra and Field Sports. Gentlemanship emphasized. Entrance at any time. Prices moderate.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy
For young boys. Open all year. Homelike atmosphere. Good care. Firm kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Manual training. Piano, Band, Dancing, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 18th Year. 4001 W. 16th st. Ex. 14012.

RULING GIVEN IN OLD TAX CREDIT

Net Losses for 1922 Can be Deducted Now

No Special Certificate is Required of Payer

Goodcell Says Procedure Not Different

Many taxpayers have made inquiry of Collector of Internal Revenue Goodcell as to the manner in which they may take credit for net losses in 1922 upon their income tax return for 1923.

The collector rules that the provision of the Revenue Act of 1921, to the effect that a taxpayer seeking to obtain credit for a net loss should file a claim with his return for the year in which the loss is to be credited, does not refer to a formal claim but merely to an explanatory statement to be attached to his return.

The collector says that the net loss in such cases should be treated as an ordinary deduction in the return for the current year, and the tax should be determined on the net income computed with the benefit of this deduction.

Another inquiry was as to whether a taxpayer who has suffered a net loss may file a claim with the commissioner at any time after such a net loss is established, and if so, whether he will be furnished with a certificate of his net loss which will serve as an authorization for a deduction of this loss in a subsequent return.

"Taxpayers are advised that no procedure for issuing such certificate has been adopted," said the collector. "In every case the net loss should be claimed when the return for the subsequent year is filed, and the correction of the deduction will be determined in the course of the audit of that return."

OUCH! RHEUMATISM! RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.



Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

LOST IN JAIL THREE MONTHS

Pasadena Peace Justice Called on by Court for Explanation

Another prisoner, "lost" in the County Jail, found a champion yesterday in Judge Arthur Keetch, who ordered Justice of the Peace Morton of Pasadena to appear in court Monday and explain why the commitment papers of C. F. Wiedemann, accused of a statutory offense, were not delivered to the Superior Court for three months.

Wiedeman was given his preliminary hearing before Justice Morton, September 27, 1923, and was bound over to the Superior Court. The papers did not appear until the 12th inst., and Judge Keetch wants to know why the prisoner was in the County Jail more than three months without a trial.

Military

San Diego Army and Navy Academy



Division "A" school under the University of California rating and in the "M" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California as distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point.

Special Notice

Additional accommodations for students will be ready by Feb. 1st and spaces will be reserved for the second semester in order of the receipt of the applications.

Although several new cottages were erected this fall, the Academy has again reached its capacity in the upper school so that the new buildings are necessary.

Wire or write

Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres.
Pacific Beach, Cal.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 957. Phone 760936. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

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ORTON SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS
3300 Wilshire Boulevard, Near Ambassador Hotel—Phone Dunkirk 4937
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REOPEN FOR SECOND SEMESTER, JANUARY 7.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls. Resident and Day Students. All grades and High School. Special attention given to students in ungraded work. Tutoring. Spanish and French offered to all students. Expression, dancing, sports and all regular school subjects given by corps of modern proved methods in small classes in the out-of-door. Pupils received at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Taylor Babbitt, 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. Drexel 0081.

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Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. Grades and High School.
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3500 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

Pacific Military Academy CULVER CITY, CAL. Phone 761294 (L. A.)
Enrollment limited. References required.

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French Kindergarten, All grades, High School, Languages, Piano, Vocal, Violin, Drawing, Painting, Dramatic Art, Sewing Courses, Domestic Science, Aesthetic, Interpretative Dancing; Swimming, Horseback Riding. Address 600 St. Paul Avenue and West Sixth Street. Phone 81728. Fall Term Now in Session.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR **ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS**
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade Inclusive.
IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING—OUTDOOR EXERCISES.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 728-26.

Marymount-in-the-West 814 West Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles. Beacon 7206. A select School for girls. Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Branch of Marymount, Tarrytown, New York. COURSES: Pre-Academic, Academic. Two year finishing. Special attention given to cultural subjects.

URBAN SEMINARY
A select day school for girls—High School, Grammar and Primary. Ideal environment, on the crest of the Palisades. Enroll now. Ocean Ave. at Montana. Phone 23669, Santa Monica.

Girls' Collegiate School S. E. Corner Adams and Hoover Sts. Tels. W. 4587, W. 4568. From Seventh Grade to College. Also General and Special Courses. Fully Accredited. Post Graduate Department. Unusually strong courses, leading to positions if desired. Secretarial, interior decoration, music, expression, home economics.

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Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground. Gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone 283700.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School and Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.
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Most exclusive school in the West. Located 1822 Morgan Place, Hollywood. In session all year. Strictly limited numbers. All grades. Apply Principal. Phone 431-289.

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A high-class, straight, standard course, exclusively Chiropractic.
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ORANGE SHOW IN MAMMOTH TENT

Called Greatest Exposition Under Canvas

Six Departments Housed on Forty-Acre Park

Main Exhibit Presents Finest of Citrus Crop

The largest exposition in the world to be housed completely under canvas is a distinction declared for the Fourteenth National Orange Show, which is to be held at San Bernardino on February 15 to 25.

This year's exposition will include six departments and will be housed on a forty-acre park, which is the permanent home of the National Orange Show.

MAMMOTH TENT USED

As indicated by its name the main department of the annual exposition is that devoted to the exhibition of citrus fruits for which Southern California is justly famous. It consists of a mammoth tent longer than a city block in which are exhibited millions of golden oranges, lemons, and grapefruit selected from the choicest of citrus groves. This fruit is displayed by communities and citrus associations on great terraced racks, which completely line the entire tent. The fruit is the best California affords and is entered to compete for prizes aggregating thousands of dollars, which are offered to stimulate the growing of superior fruit.

In the center of this golden palace are a score of feature exhibits in which the orange has been utilized to create, in gold, replicas of Italian gardens, mission pergolas, old missions, and medieval castles, all builded to express and typify some noted characteristic of the community which enter them.

ORIENTAL DECORATIONS

Overhead, and forming the setting for these exhibits, will be a complete scheme of decorations of the Mandarin type. The entire top of the great tent will be concealed by a canopy of gorgeously colored satin. Poles of the tent will be wrapped in satin and from them will hang pennants resplendent with the arms of ancient Chinese monarchs. Other poles of the tent will be encased in bamboo transforming the entire interior of the tent into a royal garden of the Orient.

The orange is admirably adapted to such schemes of color and harmonizes with the bright oriental hues to an extent not possible with other fruits. The result is that the visitor, who attends the Orange Show for the first time, feels he is entering a veritable fairyland.

Other departments, which in themselves form complete expositions, are included in this, "California's Greatest Midwinter Event. An industrial show exhibits manufactured products gleaned from the markets of the world. The automobile department forms one of the Pacific Coast's leading auto shows. An amusement zone and midway rivals the greatest of carnivals.

A citrus by-products department is another feature where the varied uses of citrus fruits are shown. A new department this year will be that of citrus education. Here will be shown the latest methods of citriculture, the results of research work in scores of laboratories, and an exhibit of every known variety of orange, lemon, or grapefruit, gleaned from the entire world.

HARVARD IS SUPPORTED BY LOTTERY

So Ran Item Printed in Newspaper in 1796, Now Property of Angeleno

When George Washington was President of the United States, Harvard College was supporting itself partly by great lotteries, with a capital prize of $20,000. Tickets were sold for 25 cents.

This bit of information is contained in a copy of the Columbian Centinel, a semiweekly newspaper printed at Boston by Benjamin Russell, in the issue dated September 14, 1796. Several copies of the paper are the property of W. A. Chaffee, with offices at 508 Delta Building, in Los Angeles. The paper contains several advertisements of brokers who have tickets in the lottery for sale.

The four-page papers of that day, with advertisements confined largely to auction sales, contain much material in brief. There are no large headlines, and news from Europe, brought by ship, is often many months old. The issue of September 14, as an example, carries a news item stating that "on the 25th of June (the latest date,) Gen. Bonaparte was at Bologna."

Another copy of the same paper, in Mr. Chaffee's possession dated May 23, 1798, in the Presidency of John Adams, discloses how narrowly the United States missed going to war with France. A news item reads: "The French papers, private letters from France, and the verbal information of well-informed Americans from thence, all concur in one point: that such have been the injuries exercised by the French government toward the United States, and such the demands of the Directory, as to make a declaration of war on the part of the United States against the French republic inevitable." The same issue carries an account from Charleston of the seizure near that port of American ships by French privateers.

The editor treats human interest items much the same as he does bits of weightier information at home and abroad. In the issue of August 1, 1795, when the paper bore the name of the Massachusetts Centinel, there appears under the general heading "Latest European Intelligence," the following paragraph:

"Dublin, April 26.—Saturday, about two o'clock, a young gentleman (a Mr. P——l,) shot himself by the canal side. In his pocket was found a packet of papers, which seemed to have been returned by a favorite mistress. This is the third melancholy instance of suicide which has taken place within these few weeks, owing to the coquetry of some of our fair, but cruel, Hibernian dames."

"Every Woman Can be Beautiful"



You are invited to Hear the Woman Who Proves This—

Mme. Ida Chernoff

Here is a wonderful opportunity for Los Angeles women to hear a famous lecturer on beauty—

at the Morosco Theater Tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 P.M.

Under the Auspices of The Sun Drug Stores

On Monday Madame Chernoff will begin a series of Free Lectures on Beauty and Health.

These talks will be given each day at the Morosco Theater, beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Monday and Saturday at 11 a.m. No tickets or registration will be required.

"The Care of the Complexion"

—will be Monday's subject. How to remove wrinkles, crows feet, blackheads, freckles, tan and sunburn, brown spots on the skin. Special treatment for warts and moles. How to tighten flabby skin and brighten the eyes.

TUESDAY—How to increase weight, special baths, improve health, flabby neck, develop the bust, straighten round shoulders, proper poise and carriage.

WEDNESDAY—How to reduce weight without strenuous exercise or dieting, 13 methods for reducing ankles, arms and hips.

THURSDAY—Care of the hair and scalp, remove superfluous hair and special treatment for gray hair.

FRIDAY—The effect of perfume, how to remove pimples, oily skin, enlarged pores, blackheads, whiteheads and eczema.

SATURDAY—How to develop your personality. All questions answered, attention given to any requests covering the above topics.

Mme. Chernoff's Glowing Health and Beauty are a Proof of Her Claims

The Sun Drug Co.

We Are Proud of Our Past Year's Work—Over 5,000 Patients

In this our sixth year of successful practice, people from every section of Southern California have visited our offices and not a single dissatisfied patient among them. This untarnished record we point to with pride.



TEETH WITHOUT PLATES SPECIALTY

CAN YOU AFFORD TO SEE A DENTIST?

Financial reasons can no longer be an excuse for anyone neglecting his teeth. Dentistry is not a luxury, but a necessity, the same as food, clothing and shelter. The person of this modernized generation neglects his teeth is subject to ridicule and ill health.

WHY NOT GO where you can get the best at reasonable prices? Service based on fifteen years of successful practice means benefit to you at some future time, regardless of whom your dentist may be. Our reputation is too well known to need further comment.

S. S. WHITE NATURAL FORMS

Carved Gould Gums often mistaken for nature's own. Takes away that false appearance in and see this wonderful plate. Others ask $25 to $50.

THE LAST WORD IN ARTIFICIAL DENTURES

If you are fastidious and want something you will appreciate don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

Our Special Price $16

PYORRHEA The White Plague of the mouth, successfully treated.

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease of the body by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

X-RAY DENTIST

For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And, today, offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and estimates Free.

My practice is strictly high-class dentistry at moderate prices and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.



$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

Examinations, Consultations, Estimates and Advice

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

$15 Plates $10 $10 Plates $7 Painless Extraction GUARANTEED
Silver Fillings $1up Gas Given $3
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

Special Porcelain & Gold Crowns Bridge Work ..... $5 12-Year Guarantee

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Phone 883-005. (Titles) Open Daily 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

...Can be Beautiful"



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...l begin a series of Free Lectures ...and Health.

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...ne Complexion"

...w to remove wrinkles, crows feet, ...burn, brown spots on the neck, ...oles. How to tighten flabby skin

...eight, special baths, improving ...ne bust, straighten round shoulders.

...eight without strenuous exercise ...ncing ankles, arms and hips.

...nd scalp, remove superfluous hair, ...ay hair.

... how to remove pimples, oily skin, ...hiteheads and eczema.

...r personality. All questions ...y requests covering the week's

...alth and Beauty are a Proof Claims

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...r's Work—Over 5,000 Patie...

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE SPECIALTY

...LY 8 TO 8—SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

...anyone neglecting his teeth. Dental work ...othing and shelter. The person of today was ...ubject to ridicule and ill health.

...the best at reasonable prices? Our ...n years of successful practice may be ...ardless of whom your dentist may ...ed further comment.

...TURAL FORMS ...own. Takes away that false appearance. ...to $50.

...RTIFICIAL DENTURE

...g you ...latural Our Special Price $16.50

The White Plague of the mouth, successfully treated.

...disease, which works such ravages in ...th and often produces disease and ...ts of the body. If taken in the ...ome in and investigate.

...orts on fine ...rior service. ...ree.

My practice is limited strictly high-class ...tistry at moderate ...and to people who ...ciate the best at reas...able prices.

$12.50

...ions, Consultations, ...and Advice FREE

...LESS MONEY ...ANTEED ...VICE Deter... ...of your teeth

...owns $5 ...ntee

Gas Given

...AN ...Broadway, ...days, 10 to 12.

...FREED IN ...HUSBAND SLAYING

...Jury Exonerates ...Young Hunters

...Told to Spray Bullet ...Into Body

...Lifeless in ...Public House

...hunters, 14 ...of age, were exone... ...coroner's jury of re... ...the death of 3- ...found yesterday

...several days ...home at 2:00 ...night by a ...ambition by ...to the ...and Patter... ...to Mrs. ...mother, ...accidentally ...a squirrel

...Rheumatism ...Red Pepper

...you are suffering with ...as you can hardly get ...Red Pepper Rub ...will have the quickest ...

...has such concentrated, ...heat as red peppers. ...Just as soon as you ...Pepper Rub you feel ...heat. In three min... ...sore spot through ...Penetrates the blood cir... ...to the congestion ...rheumatism torture

...Red Pepper Rub, made ...peppers, costs little at ...Get a jar at once. ...backache, neuritis, back... ...cold, sore muscles, colds ...Almost instant relief ...Be sure to get the ...with the name Rowles on ...

...inquest, conducted at the ...Coro... ...returned a verdict that ...had been killed by a ...fired by persons un... ...of committed the two ...

...TO CELEBRATE ...historic program is being ...by Dale Brandstetter for ...evening in celebra... ...the anniversary of the ...Fourteen Cafe. There ...special anniversary musi... ...more than 150 film ...stage artists have made ...appearance will also ...event.



MAYOR BACK MONDAY; TO FILL POSTS

Eldridge May Succeed Treat as Head of Board of Public Works

Mayor Cryer is expected to return to the City Hall tomorrow after five weeks' absence due to serious illness, and immediately upon his reassuming his duties, the Mayor is expected to make a number of appointments to commissionerships which expired this month. The appointments will be sent to the City Council for confirmation. Most of the names to be sent to the Council will be reappointments of present commissioners, it is understood.

Chief interest centered yesterday around the Mayor's probable action in the public works commissionership now held by Charles H. Treat, whose term expired the 7th inst., and who is now serving his second term on the board, of which he is president. Despite the press of his personal affairs, President Treat has devoted his entire time to the public duties as commissioner, giving special, detailed attention to the construction of the $12,000,000 outfall sewer which is being built under the direction of the board at a saving to the taxpayers of more than $5,000,000 over the original estimates. President Treat has not asked the Mayor for reappointment, and there was a strong possibility yesterday that the Mayor will appoint City Efficiency Director Arthur Eldridge to the commissionership.

Mayor Cryer will probably reappoint to the Board of Public Service Commissioners R. F. Del Valle, who has been for many years a member of the board and is now its president. The Mayor will also probably re-appoint I. F. Hughes to the Playground Commission, as well as re-appoint George I. Cochran and William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to the Efficiency Commission. In all there are eleven vacant commissionerships, most of which are unsalaried and to which the Mayor will probably reappoint the present appointees.

Mayor Cryer is expected to remain at the City Hall only a few hours today and similarly, will spend only a short time at his office each day until he feels that he has entirely recovered from the attack of intestinal influenza which he suffered.

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Motorcycle officers yesterday caught Roy Andrews and Jack Stewart as they were driving across the bridge at Main and Willoit street and arrested them on suspicion of grand larceny. They are said to have been driving a machine recently stolen from Mrs. Minnie Barton. A little later John R. Robbins, charged with being an accomplice in the theft of the machine, was taken into custody.



AUCTIONS

Sacramento Holstein Cows 65
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
MONDAY, JAN. 21ST, AT 10 A.M.
...and white Queens from such well-known herds as the Morris ...Sons, and Meister herds. Everything either strictly fresh and a ...or a close-up springer. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

San Joaquin Valley Cows 30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Valley, one mile south of DOWNEY
TUESDAY, JAN. 22ND, AT 10 A.M.
...young dairy cows, all tuberculin tested, real producers, mostly ...Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, all either strictly fresh or close-up ...Springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

High-Class Holstein Cows 35
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23RD, AT 10 A.M.
...was taken in selecting the herd in order to get 35 head of young, ...gentle Holsteins that should all be strictly fresh or very close-... Sure is the offering in a true Holstein type and a real pro... Especially following Mr. Butler's offering, a complete re... tuberculin tested, of 35 choice cows will be sold.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Holstein Cows and Heifers 80
...feet east of the Long Beach Blvd., on Olive St., ...½ mile south of Main St., COMPTON
THURSDAY, JAN. 24TH, AT 10 A.M.
...consist of one of Southern California's best herds, 40 head of high-... cows and 20 head Holstein heifers. Reg. Holstein bull. Also 4 head ...horses and a saddle mare will be sold. Easy terms. This is a ...sale.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Choice Holstein Cows 50
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, JAN. 25TH, AT 10 A.M.
...consisting of fortyeight and closing out one of the finest grade Hol... herds in Orange County. Inspecting at the dairy, corner of ...Ave. and Orangethorpe Springers

First Oil Still Used in State



Home-Made Device

Manufactured and used in Ventura in early eighties. It stands today in factory of Paraffine Companies, Inc.

ROMANCE IN OIL HISTORY

Melvin W. Beardsley Found First Deposit in Ventura County; Father of Three Industries of State

Few persons in Los Angeles know that in the stirring story of California oil, which contains elements pregnant with romance, Ventura county has played a glorious part. For it was there that some of the first oil was taken from the earth in this State, and where the first refining of California's oil was done. In a tiny still, manufactured in California, incidentally, was the oil refined.

The still, puny and insignificant compared with the mammoth stills used in Southern California today, is just twenty feet long and six feet wide. It stands in the northern factory of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., alone in its glory—an object revered by the busy workers much as an heroic fire-horse around whose deeds hang an imperishable glamor. One glimpse of it and the imagination of any student of industrial progress is intrigued.

It was a true pioneer, for until it was put into operation nobody in Southern California had ever seen an oil still being used in California.

To tell why it was put into use one must review the discovery of oil in Southern California and see how a freak of fate made of a paint the foundation of an industry that is adding millions yearly to the wealth of this State, and has made possible—by reason of the oil for fuel—other and greater industries employing thousands of men and creating great wealth.

In the sixties, while the oil discoveries of Pennsylvania and Ohio were causing tremendous excitement—when vast fortunes in oil were being made in a day and lost in a night—word reached the eastern world that there were extensive oil deposits in Southern California.

A nation's eyes at once turned to the West, and soon into the State poured venturous spirits seeking not riches from gold mines but gold from rich oil wells.

Among the first to arrive was Thomas Scott, at that time president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one of the most prominent men in the United States. With him came his secretary, Thomas Bard, subsequently a United States Senator from California, and Melvin W. Beardsley, an oil driller and expert of Oil City, Pa.

TESTS DISAPPOINT

The three tested lands from Ventura to Humboldt counties without striking a drop of oil. Scott returned to the East disappointed, but Bard and Beardsley determined to make their golden dreams of oil materialize.

They drove shallow wells in Ventura county and received a thick, black oil. It didn't look good. It was low in gravity, and separations made in experimental stills revealed that the percentage of light oils suitable for illuminating purposes was very small when compared with those of the eastern oils. To make matters worse the residue—a black viscous mass—was found to be without value.

Beardsley was a man of little education but good Yankee wit. He had convinced himself that California oil had real value. And he was determined to vindicate his belief. Although the oil industry slumbered for years Beardsley set up a little oil refinery at Ventura, while Bard became associated with the drilling of wells and the establishment of a pipe line to carry the product of these wells to Ventura.

This company, incidentally, was the parent of the present Union Oil Company, today the largest producer of oil in this State.

At his small refinery in Ventura, where the still, now in the Emeryville plant, was first used, Beardsley made the separations and sold the oils for whatever he could obtain for them.

But the residue was a source of great trouble. Beardsley tried every means of which he knew to dissolve it. He was certain that once it was dissolved it could be sold at a great profit. But what mysterious substance hiding in the soil of America would dissolve it?

Beardsley became acquainted with a man named Truman J. Pearce of Santa Barbara. He treated the residue of Beardsley's oil with every type of chemical of which he knew, but with no more success than had been Beardsley's lot.

At this time an invasion of gophers and squirrels were raising havoc with the garden planted in the rear of his home. He laid a quantity of crude carbon bisulphid to exterminate the pests. And then it suddenly occurred to him that he hadn't tried carbon bisulphid as a possible oil solvent.

SUCCESS ACHIEVED

Without delay the experiment was made and lo! the chemical not only cut the black paraffin but dissolved it and made it thoroughly liquid.

Further tests and experiments showed that the compound was of unusual merit and this black residue, which up to this time had been valueless, became at once a product with a money value.

The men found that when this combination of residue and carbon bisulphid was applied to a surface it dried rapidly and resisted attacks of acids and alkalies.

What was more natural than that the men should establish a paint company? Hadnt they the materials for a paint which would defy the elements? Patents were secured at once and the Paraffine Paint Company was given birth in 1884. Pearce and Beardsley didn't stop with their paint, but applied the oil residue to a burlap canvas, and so gave to the world a roofing. Then the two discoverers devised a building paper.

It is particularly interesting to note that "P. & B." paint, named after Pearce and Beardsley, was actually the motive for the beginning of the asphalt industry of California, and incidentally of the oil industry.

CONFIDENCE

There are thousand of mothers who every w[illegible] buy at least six bottles of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

counting it a good investment against winter-ills. Keep *Scott's* in the medicine-case.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-71



Vigorous Old Age

WHY separate youth and old age with a deep and ever-widening abyss?

The bloom of youth and the hardy, ruddy glow of Old Age—sixteen and sixty—should be separated only by the span of years and not by varying differences of physical wholesomeness.

Vigorous old age is within the grasp of all. S. S. S. brings that hale and hearty feeling back with a rush. Rich red blood is the greatest enemy of weakening, health undermining Old Age. S. S. S. builds Red Blood Cells. Rich, red blood coursing through your veins sweeps away impurities that retard the proper functioning of your system. Old Age—once a dreaded agony becomes a vigorous, enjoyable, care free time of life.

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks—scientifically prepared and proportioned. Welcome Old Age when it comes. Be ready to withstand the attacks of diseases that follow in its wake. Meet Old Age with a hearty handshake. A handshake that speaks of well being—of a vigorous, clear thinking, red blooded constitution. S. S. S. is your best friend when Old Age is seen rounding the corner. Get a bottle and drive care and worry away. All leading drug stores carry it. The large size is the more economical.

S. S. S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply you.—[Advertisement.

The Sun Drug Co.

1 Store in Alhambra
1 Store in Glendale
1 Store in Ocean Park
1 Store in San Diego
1 Store in San Francisco
2 Stores in Pasadena
2 Stores in Hollywood
3 Stores in Long Beach
24 Stores in Los Angeles

Organized Prescription Service

In each Sun Drug Store, there is a thoroughly organized Ethical Prescription Department—standardized to the highest degree of quality and organized to give you a thoroughly modern and dependable service. Your prescriptions will be in safe hands at "The Sun."

Buy Your Films at The Sun

and then let us do your [illegible] printing—all prints are done on [illegible] this gives you better pictures and [illegible] you no more than for ordinary [illegible] You will be pleased with our [illegible] service.

This Famous Narcissus Perfume in the glass stoppered Vanity bottle—exact size of cut—is now being featured in all the Sun Stores at $1. This perfume is the rare fragrance of the Narcissus of China, made by the famous French Perfumer M. Vivaudou.

Narcissus Talcum 25c
Narcissus Toilet Water $2.00
Narcissus Bath Salts $1.00



Hot Water Bottles

—*that not only "hold" but withstand terrific strain.* You can fill a 'Sun' hot water bottle and then stand on it without injury—a severe test, but the quality is there to withstand.

Leader (2 qt.)—98c
Perfection (2 qt.)—$1.50
Ideal (2 qt.)—$1.75
Ideal (3 qt.)—$2.25
Long Service (2 qt.)—$2.75



75c Pullman Hair Brush Special 49c

—A vented back hair brush of the handy Pullman shape—easily carried in one's luggage. Five rows of excellent bristles.

(Monday and Tuesday)



This Mavis Duo-Tint Rouge and Compact is included *Free* Monday and Tuesday with the purchase of Vivaudou's

Astringent Cream at $1.00

—a combined cleansing, whitening and strengthening cream that firms the tissues and makes the flesh round and healthy.—A $2.00 combination for $1.00.



Three Meritorious Winter Tonics

Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday

$1.00 Pepsogen.....69c
(*Improves the appetite and aids digestion*)
$1.00 Compound Syrup Hypophosphites....69c
(*A general reconstructive tonic*)
$1.00 Wine of Cod Liver Extract.....69c
(*A pleasant tasting system builder*)



—*Mild—Fragrant—Foamy*

This best describes—

Mavis Beauty Soap

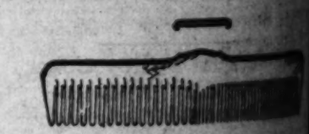
—One of our most favored and best selling toilet soaps. —comes in generous size tablet that just fits the hand and the price is only 15c, or 40c for a box of three.

The Sun Drug Co.

THE BIGGER — THE BETTER

What Richard Hud[illegible] has made to keep [illegible] looking young

Violet Sec Face Powder.....
(*Satisfyingly adhesive—fragrant*)
Gardenia Face Powder.....
(*Extremely fine—fascinatingly fragrant*)
Gardenia Compact Rouge (Twin).....
(*A combination of unusual merit, in package DeLuxe—refills obtainable*)
"Modern Rouge".....
(*Perfect in coloring*)
Violet Sec Rouge (liquid).....
(*Blends with every type of beauty*)
Marvelous Cold Cream (jar).....
(*A delightful massage cream—nourishing*)
Three Flowers Vanishing Cream (jar).....
(*Non-greasy; fragrant; the ideal powder remover; removes superfluous oil from the skin*)
Three Flowers Cleansing Cream (jar).....
(*Allays irritation—relieves tendency*)
Three Flowers Skin and Tissue Cream (jar).....
(*Invigorates, nourishes and protects the skin*)
Three Flowers Face Powder.....
(*Soft, velvety, adherent—"Perfect" and other popular shades*)
Three Flowers Twin Compact.....
(*Smart package for handbag or dressing table—refills obtainable at 75c*)
Three Flowers Rouge.....
(*Immensely popular because of its distinctive fragrance*)
Three Flowers Twin Pencils.....
(*For lips and lashes—each in its own gold-plated compartment*)
Three Flowers Perfume, per ounce.....
(*Highly concentrated and a fragrance of universal appeal*)
Gardenia Perfume, per ounce.....
(*Delicate, yet lasting*)
Rose of Omar Perfume, per ounce.....
(*A delightful whiff of the Orient*)
Gardenia Toilet Water, 4 ounces.....
(*Its delicate fragrance clings*)
Three Flowers Toilet Water, 3 ounces.....
(*Delightfully refreshing when one is tired*)
Three Flowers Brilliantine (jar).....
(*Adds lustre and delightful fragrance to the hair*)
Eau de Quinine Cardinal.....
(*A hair tonic of exceptional merit*)



Grained Ivory Dressing Comb 59c

Ladies' Grained Ivory Dressing Comb—eleven inches long, [illegible] inches wide. Your choice of coarse, or coarse and fine teeth.

Body of Croner Arrives in City From Salt Lake

Accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Agnes B. Croner, the body of Charles B. Croner, wealthy mining engineer of Los Angeles who was shot to death in a Salt Lake City rooming-house, last week, arrived in the city yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 1147 South Flower street. Besides his widow, Mr. Croner is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. Scheelenburg.

Mr. Croner's body was found in a rooming-house in the Utah city on the 9th inst. Following an investigation a charge of murder was placed against a man named Ray Tullidge. Salt Lake authorities declared the shooting followed a "party." Mr. Croner was 40 years of age and was an expert mining man. Mrs. Croner left for the Utah capital to aid the authorities in their investigation upon receiving news of her husband's tragic death.

HELD FOR DALLAS, TEX.

Man Accused of Posing As Army Officer

Joseph A. Wright, who is wanted in Dallas, Tex., on the charge of impersonating an army officer, was arrested yesterday by an agent of the Department of Justice and lodged in the County Jail.

It is charged that Wright pretended to be an officer in the aviation service. Wright denied the charge. A search of his room, according to officers, disclosed the presence of a uniform that it is asserted he wore while operating in Dallas.

ELEVEN GET DEGREES AS OSTEOPATHS

Graduates of Los Angeles College Given Diplomas at Exercises

Degrees were conferred upon eleven men and women at the mid-year graduation exercises conducted last night by the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. The degrees were received by Mary E. Becker, Belle Foster, Franklin M. Hildreth, Helen E. Hoyt, Raymond J. Huff, Howard McGillis, Paul Mildren, Kenneth E. Palmer, Adella F. Regering, Arthur Rosenberg and Jean Will, who comprised the mid-year graduating class of 1924.



The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, a distinguished English divine, who has been active for the last several years in conducting Bible conferences in this country and Canada. Dr. T. J. Ruddy presided over the exercises. He is the president of the Los Angeles Surgical Society. A diversified program of music and entertainments followed the presentation of the diplomas.

Several hundred friends of the graduates were present at the exercises.

Unique Library Repository for Dream Records

Many persons do not know that Los Angeles has perhaps the most unique library in the world, the Library of Prophetic Dreams, founded here last year by Clarke Irvine, a local resident, and amateur investigator of psychic puzzles.

This novel repository of records of events which transpire in the nocturnal journeys of the human mind now holds letters from people all over the world who have experienced the uncanny sensations of seeing a dream come true.

"This little library," states the originator, "is not designed for the profound man of science, but for the neophyte and the ordinary human being who wishes to investigate these mysterious phenomena, and there is no cost to it. Everyone interested is invited to participate for mutual enjoyment and enlightenment."

The library is desirous of receiving letters setting forth such experiences, but does not want symbolic dreams or material for interpretation or psychoanalysis, the idea being to confine its endeavors strictly to those dreams which actually come true. Such letters may be sent to 904 I. N. Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, where a meeting for discussion of the subject is to take place this evening, the 20th inst., at 7:30. Periodically a bulletin is issued gratis, which gives a brief synopsis of the most interesting records received.

NEW COMPLAINT ISSUED

Because formal copies of an asserted indictment at Bennettville, S.C., against Mrs. H. H. Mittle have not reached this city, a new complaint was issued yesterday against her, charging grand larceny of a diamond-set ring, valued at $1000. Mrs. Mittle had previously been arrested for the South Carolina authorities. The complaint was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about $2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ARS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C. — "I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S.C.



The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is reason why it should help you.

Bulbs for Easter Blooming

must be planted this month. Hence these special prices on early-blooming bulbs are very fortunate.

Tulips, crocuses, hyacinths, daffodils—in all colors. 6 packages for 1.00.

Also 2-year-old Scotch heather plants, 1.00 each.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth — *Telephone Broadway 3940*

Special Offer Photographs

Border print etchings in 11x14 size ready for framing—a beautiful soft gray finish—at these prices:

One print	**4.00**
Two prints	**7.50**
Three prints	**10.00**

An especially lovely finish for a gift photograph.

(Hamburger's—Roof Garden Studio)

Entire Stock Fur Wraps Jacquettes, Small Pieces Reduced 1/4 to 1/2



Beautiful fur wraps and coats, fur jacquettes, stoles and neckpieces to clear at final reductions, because our storage space is limited and we do not wish to carry them over.

Every fur has been selected by connoisseurs, every fur is backed by the Hamburger guarantee. Illustrative of the remarkable values to be found we list the following. Remember these are only typical examples—you have our entire stock from which to choose.

Jacquettes 1/3 and 1/2 less

$500 Siberian squirrel, finest quality, 1-3 less 333.33
$350 white Russian caracul, monkey trimmed, 1/2 less 175.00
$125 white coney, lined with fancy white silk, 1/2 less 62.50

Coats and Wraps 1-3 to 1-2 Less

Other Hudson-seal Coat, squirrel collar and cuffs 1-3 off. 283.33.
Eastern Mink Wrap, select skins, 1/3 off. 1250.00.
Russian Kolinsky Wrap, 50 in long. 1250.00—625.00.

Fur Neckpieces 1-4 Less

Entire stock comprising fur stoles, lined neckpieces, and scarfs regularly priced 25.00 to 150.00, now 18.75 to 112.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Spring Blazons a Wide Trail for the New Hat

"Wide trail"—we say it advisedly, for the large hat, bordering on the picturesque, has been slowly creeping back into favor, and Spring 1924 sees it basking securely in the smile of a Fashion ever seeking the New.

Truly this season belongs to the matron—the woman to whom dignity of bearing is emphasized by a large hat. Ostrich, of course—how could it be separated from hats of such aristocratic mien. Burnt goose! Encircling or trailing gracefully over the brim.

Then the new versions of small hats! Indeed, the bobbed hair girl refuses to give up their becoming lines and convenience. So there are those to consider. Brilliant hues, frivolous bows and bandings counteracted by prim and proper plain hats. 22.50 to 45.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

A Direct Importation and Sale

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

—with Napkins to Match

Part of an immense purchase from one of Ireland's leading manufacturers, secured at great price concessions. Snowy white, good heavy weight and high satin luster. Beautiful circular designs.

Cloths size 72x72 at 5.00
Cloths size 72x90 at 6.00
Cloths size 72x108 at 7.00
Matching Napkins, 22x22, doz. 6.00

Hemstitched Linen

DAMASK SETS

—regularly priced 15.00 **11.75**

A direct importation from Ireland. Fine double damask cloth with six napkins to match. Soft finish, free from dressing, in six lovely circular designs. Cloth 70x70, napkins, 20x20.

Also 18.00 sets, consisting of 70x90 cloth and 20x20 napkins at 12.75

Mercerized Damask

BREAKFAST SETS

—cloth and matching napkins **3.00**

High-grade mercerized damask sets with attractive colored borders. Neatly hemstitched. In fast-color pink, blue and gold. Size 45x45, with six 16x16 napkins.

Also 54x54-inch Cloths with Six 16x16 Napkins at 3.75



Drastic Reductions on Fur-trimmed

Coats for Misses

Clever fur-trimmed coats to smartly finish this season and to hold in readiness for early Fall—at away under the regular prices.

$28 formerly 35.00 to 55.00

Stunning novelty and conservative styles developed in such fashionable materials as velour, Bolivia, Normandie, Lustrosa and Fashona. And trimmed with beautiful fox, wolf, beaver and squirrel collars. Sizes for misses and small women.

$48 formerly 55.00 to 85.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Fashion Forecasts in New

1924 Spring Silks

Designs are smaller than last year, bright colors are highly favored. The following are all good:

Springtime Silk Crepes, 2.95

Colorful, small, quaint designs in all the new colorings for Spring. Just a sprinkling of these patterns for bold effects. Width 40 ins.

40-In. Silk Crepe Brocades 5.00 to 10.00

Lovely brocaded silk crepes to fashion Spring's newest blouses and frocks. In an unusually wide range of patterns and colors.

Silk and Wool Crepe at 3.50

One of the leading fabrics for the Spring season. For dresses and separate skirts. In black and white, also the new colors of Chuching, lacquer and Chinese yellow.

Chaney Bros. Crest Krepe, 6.00

Designed to become very popular, this fashionable weave. Makes up most effectively for many costumes. This is shown in all the new colorings. 40-inch.

Crepe de Chine Is Popular, 3.50

Paris has definitely decided on crepe de chine as one of her favorite silks. An exquisite, very heavy quality in a full range of Spring colors. Width 40 inches.

Satin Crepe Also Favored, 3.50

Light weight and cool, in a delightful quality for Spring dresses, blouses and wraps. Shown in white, black and soft Springtime colors. Width 40 ins.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Could You Make Your Own Coat

if a Tailor Cuts and Pins It—

Many a woman has said to herself that she could, but where to find a tailor to do just this. The answer is—Hamburger's. And for no service there is no charge, we merely ask that you purchase your fabric in our Woolen Section! Then your coat or skirt will be cut to your individual measure, pinned. If you wish it basted or entirely finished there is an extra nominal charge. Surely a boon for the woman who must stretch her clothes allowance.

New Woolens of Spring, 1924

Dress Woolens 2.50 to 6.00

Many colorings of tan, gray and blue, all in similar fabrics, but with each seem lovelier than ever, and many most practical. Poiret, Twill, Poplin, Tricotine, Canton Crepe.

Checks, Plaids, Stripes, 4.95

Whether one suit at least must be of one of this is the only manner rule Fashion has made for Spring. But a check, a stripe or a plaid simply must possess one of the season's trifles.

New Coatings 10.00 to 15.00

Luxurious pile fabrics in the spring weights! Velona, Tarquina, Merzina—the delight of a beauty-loving Fashion. New colorings—stolen from the sun-kissed desert in her happiest spring-time mood. 54-inch widths.

Camel's Hair Coating, 7.50

Beautiful coloring—light weight! A coating that bids fair to corner more than its share of popularity. "Teddy Bear," "Kitten's Fur" are telling names for this soft fabric. And such an exceedingly practical one.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

EASTMAN CAMERAS

Going at 20 Per Cent Less

A limited quantity of 3-A folding Brownies with both single and double lens selling at this spendid reduction. Aside from being slightly shopworn these are in perfect condition and so offer a real bargain to any one who needs a new camera.

Kodak Albums, 2.00

Equipment in the 7x11 size—generous leather cover with 50 black leaves. More leaves can be added as desired.

Playing Cards, 23c

A full pack of lightly polished cards that will retain their finish much longer than the price suggests.

Poker Chips, 85c

Ivory chips that usually sell for 1.00, offered for quick selling.

"Kro-Flite" Golf Balls, 4.47 Doz.

Slight imperfections in mould affect the price more than the "carry." Regulars in these sell for $9 a dozen.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Hemstitched Linen

Damask Sets

—regularly priced 10.00 **7.75**

On sale at this price for one day only! Imported directly from Ireland, fully bleached, neatly hemstitched with hand finished corners, in 5 dainty circular designs. Cloth 66x66, napkins 20x20.

Also 12.75 sets, 66x86, special for one day only at 9.75

Pure Irish Linen

Glass Toweling

—ordinarily 35c and 40c yd. **25c**

Extra heavy quality pure Irish linen glass toweling in red and blue checks. Fully 16-inches wide. A big feature Monday at 25c yard.

All Hemstitched

4800 Linen Towels 35c

Size 15x32 in. Choice of floral, stripe or Grecian border.

H. S. Pure Linen

Lunch Cloths

—specially priced at **3.00**

A direct importation to Hamburger's from Czecho-Slovakia. Pure linen, silver bleached, in very pretty patterns. Hemstitched. Size 55x55.

Quilted

Table Padding

—greatly underpriced **1.25 yd.**

Heavily quilted padding that will service as a splendid protection for the table. The 48-inch width, special 1.25 yard. Also 54-inch, special 1.35 yard.

5200 Turkish

Bath Towels

20x40 in., each 3.95 doz. **35c**
22x44 in., each 5.50 doz. **50c**

Double ply twisted threads, meaning long wear and deep absorbent qualities. White. Hemmed.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

H. S. Mercerized

Table Cloths

—underpriced Monday at **1.95**

Attractive, serviceable mercerized cloths in 64x64-inch size with colored borders. Also 72x72 size all white. Both neatly hemstitched and very specially priced.

UTICA Sheets and Cases

Close to Today's Mill Cost

H. S. Utica Sheets, 1.75

Hemstitched sheets. Three sizes: 81x90, 1.75; 72x99, 1.85; 81x99, 1.95.

Utica Sheets and Cases and other standard brands. All hemmed.

54x90—1.25	**72x99—1.50**
63x90—1.35	**81x90—1.50**
72x90—1.45	**81x99—1.75**

81x108—1.95
Cases 42x36—35c
Cases 45x36—40c



Women's Beacon Robes 3.95

—Regularly priced 5.95

Full length Beacon bath robes made with Tuxedo or roll collars and finished with satin ribbon or cord. Trimmed with pockets and girdle. Excellent values at 3.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hand Embroidered Models

—Saving a FOURTH, a HALF and more

Samples, used to show how the stamped pieces look when finished. Some are slightly mussed. Grouped thus:

Lot 1—1.00 *formerly 1.25 to 5.00*

—Baby dresses, towels, bibs, centers, embroidered dolls, aprons and buffet sets.

Lot 2—2.00 *formerly 5.00 to 10.00*

—Centers, scarfs, luncheon sets, card covers, nightgowns, bridge sets and linen towels.

Lot 3—3.00 *formerly 10.00 to 15.00*

Negligees, pillows, centers and lunch sets.

Lot 4—4.00 *formerly 15.00*

Pillows and runners of beautiful design and execution.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



Drastic Reductions on Our Better Models Women's

Fur-Trimmed Coats

—actual 98.50 to 150.00 values

$88

A drastic price cut, bringing the very finest of this season's models at a decisive saving. Coats obviously worth their regular prices in material and fur value alone, even if their superb tailoring were of no consideration.

Coats developed from the season's best materials, many being copies of exclusive models. A comprehensive showing, including circular flares, side tier effects and straight line models, embellished with novel stitching and cording.

Many of these are offered at actually less than Manufacturer's Cost

Such fashion-aristocrats in materials as Gerona, Fashona, Velasia, Velmora and Merzena.

Lavishly trimmed with natural and Viatka squirrel, fine platinum or black fox and beaver.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Your Unrestricted Choice of

Fitted Bags, Suit Cases 25% Less

—formerly 15.00 to 130.00

Now 11.25 to 97.50



An exceedingly fine line of fitted bags and suit cases from which to make your choice. A wide assortment of sizes, fitted in various ways. Shell amber or white ivory grained toilet articles, many with engraved designs.

We'd advise an early trip to the luggage department, for 'twill be a case of "first come first served."

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



100 Semi-made Thibetine

Fur Collars, 7.95

Made to Sell at $15

The sketch shows the collars as they are now—partly made, and as they will appear when finished. Each piece is padded and lined, so that a silk lining is all you need add to have a finished collar for coat or cape. They are easily made into chokers, too, to wear with suits or one-piece dresses.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

FIFTY THOUSAND TO RELIEF FUND

Drive for German Children Gets Good Start

Large Amounts Subscribed at Preliminary Luncheon

Donations Pour in Prior to Opening Date

A "$50,000 luncheon," at the Alexandria, followed by a short business session at the Athletic Club, yesterday was a precampaign feature of the Los Angeles contribution to the emergency funds asked for starving German children.

While the actual campaign does not start until Tuesday morning, business men and women, representatives of business concerns and others who had expressed desire to co-operate with the local auxiliary of the American Committee for Relief of German Children, met to discuss the situation in the famine-stricken districts. There was little attempt at oratory, however, and concrete evidence of sympathy was given in the form of real money.

At local relief headquarters in the San Fernando Building it was later made known that "more than $50,000" was subscribed. In addition the committee is already being deluged by contributions ranging from a few dollars to several thousands, in advance of the actual "drive." It is hoped, now, that Los Angeles will exceed its quota, as other cities are reported to be doing.

Those who met at the Alexandria and Athletic Club and the amount given from $100 up were:

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff	$10,000
Edward L. Doheny	10,000
Dr. Peter Jansz	5,000
Dan Murphy	2,500
Carl Leonhardt	2,500
C. J. Kolesch	2,500
August Fleger	2,000
Frank X. Pfaffinger	1,000
George Eckstein	1,000
Julius Bleuer	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kremer	1,000
Dr. Norman Bridge	1,000
Mrs. A. C. Balch	1,000
Los Angeles Railway Company	1,000
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company	1,000
Southern California Gas Company	1,000
Midway Gas Company	1,000
San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation	1,000
L. E. Kauffman	500
Schmidt Brothers	500
Riverside Portland Cement Company	500
Emil Fercholz	500
Arnold Faerber	500
Ernst Lahlkorb	500
John Luckenbach	500
W. Petry	450
Otto B. Nolte	250
Rudolph H. Gerber	300
Carl Sellman	300
Von Breton & Lange	250
Joseph Kuhl	250
Mrs. Susanna Hiley-Bryant	250
Richard S. Farlow	200
Merrit Culp	200
Geo P. Gutzler	200
George Birnbach	200
American Hardwood Company	200
C. Van Bruggen	200
Joseph Mesmer	200
Alfred Kuhn	200
Carl Entenmann	200
William C. Ralls	200
Carl Kurtz	200
Arnold K. Fleger	200
Albert Jungo	200
Fred Detmers	200
William M. Lees	200
Henry Deweese	200
J. M. Waterman	200
H. C. Neuschaefer	200
Dr. H. H. Riedmueller	200
V. Bersolsi	200
G. M. Westley	200
Oscar C. Mueller	200
Mrs. Oscar C. Mueller	200
T. A. Riordan	200
Joseph Scott	200

Acting Mayor Boyle Workman, chairman of the local committee, yesterday morning received the following telegram from Washington, setting forth the indorsement of President Coolidge.

"I am informed by Secretary Herbert Hoover that President Coolidge and himself approve of the Maj.-Gen. Allen campaign. The American Red Cross never approves or disapproves of campaigns of other organizations or groups, but knows of no reason why Gen. Allen should not be supported.

"JOHN BARTON PAYNE,
Chairman, of the American Red Cross."

Local relief workers will hold a meeting Monday and then begin their active campaign for funds.

COURTS WILL ADJOURN

After the calling of the Federal court calendars tomorrow morning, Judges James and Bledsoe will leave the city. The latter has been in San Diego for about three weeks, and he still has a case to dispose of at that place. This will require several days, beginning Tuesday.

Judge James will open court in Fresno Tuesday for the regular January term, and he will be engaged there for several weeks.

Judge James will complete the impaneling of the new Federal grand jury tomorrow morning, a special venire of twenty names having been served.

SAFE TAKEN BY DOPE ROBBERS DISCOVERED

DRUG STORE'S BOOKS FOUND INTACT; NARCOTICS ARE MISSING

A safe stolen by a gang of dope addicts late Friday night from the People's Drug Store at Bell was found yesterday afternoon in the Los Angeles River bed. The safe was discovered by a truck driver, who informed police.

Detective Lieutenants Barr and Johnson returned the safe to the drug store. W. P. Callow, owner of the store, stated that $125 worth of narcotics had been taken, although the books and records in the safe were left intact. Nothing else was taken from the store.

CITRUS INSTITUTE DATE

Growers' Winter Meeting to be on February 19

According to a preliminary announcement received by Farm Adviser Hodgson, the annual winter institute for citrus growers in connection with the National Orange Show at San Bernardino has been set for February 19.

The board of directors of the Citrus Institute, headed by C. A. Griffith of Azusa, together with Secretary W. R. Schoonover, citrus extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, now are preparing a program. It is stated that prominent leaders in the industry will participate in the program.

Tinting Wall Paper 10c Roll
WALTER. 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring, will according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to make a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car at a time to be determined by yourself.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

$1 a week after a small initial payment

Hamburger's ESTAB. 1881

$1 a week after a small initial payment

Sensational Sale Sewing Machines

Never in the history of the store have any of the machines listed below sold at these sensational prices. Every machine marked so low as to make this sale the biggest in our career. To our knowledge, at no time have such low prices been offered. No one in need of a machine, whether it be an electric or foot-power model, should overlook this sale.

Some models are limited, therefore, it is advisable to shop early and secure your choice.

PORTABLE ELECTRICS

Made to sell for $60. Just three in this lot.



Never sold at this price before. At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges. $28



$86 Singer 47.50. At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges. 47.50

$125 Singer "66" $68. $68 At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges





$114 White Rotary. At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges. $68

$81 Domestic $54. $54 At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges



89.50 Domestic. Never sold at this price before. At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges. $78

Portable Electric. An exceptional value. $45 At this price No C.O.D.'s; No Exchanges



DROPHEADS

A limited number only. No mail orders.



Less than cost to land them in Los Angeles. 29.75



$92 Singer "66" 54.75. never sold at this price before.... 54.75

$81 Domestic 48.75. 48.75 Never sold at this price before.





$58 Domestic Make. Never sold at this price before. $39

$90 White Rotary. 64.75 never sold at this price before



CABINETS



$90 Free Cabinet $48. Compare prices elsewhere, then realize saving. $48

$75 Domestic Make Cabinet. It is rare to buy a cabinet at such a low price. $50





$135 Domestic Combination Electric. Floor models, but perfect machines. $99

$105 Domestic Cabinet. Cannot be equalled at this price. $75





Open

$99

$135 Domestic Desk Electric. A slight imperfection in the case makes this price possible.



Closed



Open

$105

$149 Domestic Library Table. A slight imperfection in the case makes this price possible.



Are You a Good Cook?

Even if you are, you will undoubtedly find one of the following cook-books a great aid.

The Settlement Cook Book, Mrs. Simon Kander.....2.50
Boston Cooking School Book, Fannie Merritt Farmer.....2.50
The Junior Cook Book, Clara Ingram Judson.....1.25
A Thousand Ways to Please a Husband With Bettina's Best Recipes 2.00
Food and Cookery for the Sick and Convalescent, Fannie Merritt Farmer.....2.50

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Hamburger's
ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth — Broadway 3940

Steel Scissors

—regular 1.00 quality, special Monday at only **69c**

Imported! made of a quality steel that holds a cutting edge. All are highly polished and in lengths of 6 and 7 inches.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

A Forty Thousand Dollar Rug Sale

Inventory and Special purchases from five of America's greatest makers

Save a fourth or more—on best qualities

—Whitall's Anglo Persian
—Seamless Axminster Rugs,
—Worsted Royal Wilton Rugs
—Seamless Velvet Rugs, etc.

Home furnishers will be interested

9x12 Wilton Rugs

Most of these rugs are perfect throughout; and those that are marked "seconds" are so marked chiefly for trade reasons. Buy these as confidently as if you were paying full price.

42.50 for 60.00 Wilton Rugs
54.75 for 75.00 Wilton Velvets
62.50 for 90.00 Wool Wiltons
69.50 for 100.00 Royal Wiltons
89.50 for 125.00 Worsted Wiltons

8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs

57.50 reg. 82.00
84.50 reg. 115.00

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Fine quality; all copies of the Oriental.

98.75 were $145 and $135, size 9x12
93.75 regular $123 grade size 8.3x10.6

Whitall's Anglo-Persian 9x12 rugs

$129

Finest domestic rug made

Through arrangement with Whitall, this sale can come only twice a year. 15 rugs in all; each 9x12. Dropped patterns and all those that are slightly soiled from display.

Body Brussels Rugs

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, regularly 57.50 and 65.00 **39.95**

Sturdy rugs that will give a generation of wear. Just 17 rugs in all, and they won't linger at 39.95.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Celebrated Smith rugs—considered among the best in America. Three grades: two prices:

57.50 for 75.00 Kirman and Yonkers rugs
49.75 for 65.00 Carlton 9x12 rugs

Persian Rugs

priced downward—now at or below present import cost

These rugs had their rightful place in our regular stock. Their companions sold at their first fair price; these are the inevitable few that remain from carrying a large stock.

Now it is a merchandising rule that all stocks must move within season—and that merchandise policy alone is the cause of these tremendous reductions. Here are

12 Kermanshah Carpets

of rare beauty in small medallion or large all over designs—including shades such as are found only in Kermanshah rugs. Now reduced, thus:

Size	Were	Now	Size	Were	Now
11.2x8.3	$375	$285	12.5x9	495	375
10.8x7.9	375	285	14.7x9.6	615	465
11.3x9	495	375	13.11x10.2	550	415
12.11x9	500	375	13.11x10.3	550	415
12.9x9.4	475	355	15x10.7	725	545
12.3x9	495	375	15x11.6	785	595

28 Kermanshah Sedjedes

Average size 4 to 4.6x7 to 7.6

May be used in conjunction with a Kermanshah carpet to complete a room or used alone in a space requiring a rug of this size.

6 Pieces were $115, now $ 90
5 Pieces were $135, now 105
14 Pieces were $150, now 115
3 Pieces were $175, now 125



Inlaid LINOLEUM

The genuine linoleum with colors through to the back; a quality that will wear for years.

Blue and white parquetry and Dutch tiles; pleasing patterns and all perfect goods. Full rolls, any quantity, but please bring your own measurements. All priced by the square yard—

1.70 grade is now **1.19**
1.85 grade is now **1.35**
2.70 grade is now **1.75**

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

Wide Loom Carpets

Regularly 7.00 a sq. yard; now **4.95**

These can be made for any size room. The quality is the long wearing Axminster—heavy bodied; deep pile and soft velvety surface. Unexcelled for wear. Pleasing taupe shade.

Scatter Rugs

Famous Qualities From Leading Makers:

Kind	Size	Reg.	Sale
Fine Wiltons	36x63	23.00	16.95
Royal Wiltons	36x63	17.50	11.95
Genuine Wiltons	27x54	14.50	10.75
Royal Wiltons	27x54	11.00	7.75
Body Brussels	27x54	7.00	4.95
Body Brussels	22.2x36	4.75	3.95

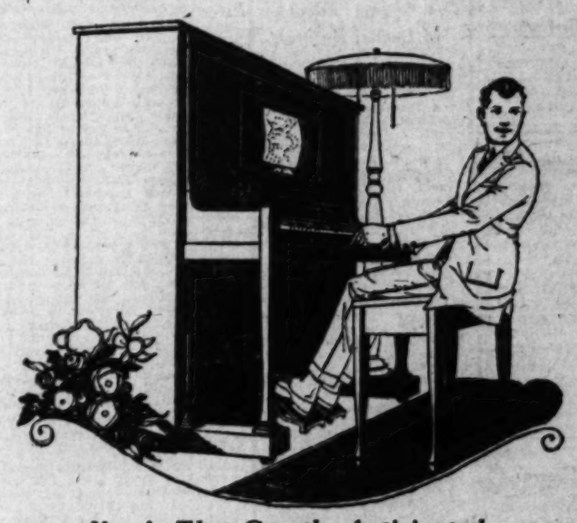
2.25 Rag Rugs, 1.39

Woven from sanitary mill strips. Ideal for bedrooms, bath or kitchen. Pretty soft tones with contrasting border, 27x54 inches.

Cocoa Mats

14x23, 1.25 *18x30, 1.75*

The approaching rainy weather means dirty shoes and muddy shoes. Wipe them off on a cocoa mat. Make the household wipe them off on a cocoa mat. These are imported from India, are sturdy and deep bodied. Two sizes.



Now! That Greatly Anticipated Third January Clearance of

USED & NEW PIANOS

Within the past six months we have taken in exchange for other instruments a number of

Uprights — Player Pianos — Grand Pianos

All these instruments have been carefully gone over in our own workrooms; each instrument has been retuned, reconditioned and refinished—each instrument is now sold with our guarantee of satisfaction. Included are such famous makes as

—Steinway —Hardman —Chickering —Knabe
—Webster —Weber —Mason & Hamlin —Sohmer
—McPhail —Bent Etc., etc.

Sale Priced at $167 to $1070

Which is far below original prices on the new instruments.

New Pianos in the Sale:

New Upright Pianos Sale priced $285

An outstanding value in this third January Clearance Sale. Pianos just received, the 1924 model of a firm of many years' reputation. Colonial case design. $285 is the lowest price we know on this high-grade instrument.

New Player Pianos in this Sale, $350

New 88-note player pianos from one of the largest manufacturers of pianos in this country. New 1924 case design—automatic tracker and transposing device. An opportunity for big savings in the purchase of one of these player pianos.

New Grand Pianos featured at $425

A limited quantity of new small grand pianos so adaptable to use in bungalows, small apartments or small music rooms is offered in this sale at a price that makes earliest selection the only sure way to possession.

Reproducing Pianos Uprights $550, Grands $875

These reproducing pianos will bring into your home the actual reproduction of phrasing and touch of your favorite artist. Electrically operated, simple in mechanism and beautifully cased in Adam brown mahogany in dull satin finish—they embody every desired feature imaginable.

All the above include bench to match, two free tunings, delivery to your home and a guarantee

Plenty of time in which to pay

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

Boudoir Lamps & Shades

—hand-decorated, and well worth $10, at **6.00**

Lamps cast a soft light over bedroom or boudoir — and their colors make them an attractive addition—for they are in ivory enamel with hand applied floral design in pink or blue. The glazed shade is hand-decorated, and is 8 inches in diameter.



17.50 Pottery Vase Lamp and Shade, 12.50

Vases are medium blue, dark blue and gold, eighteen inches high, with electric connection. Silk shades—lined, skirted and fringed—of various colors. 14 inches in diameter.

28.75 Junior Lamp and Shade, 22.50

Kaplan junior lamp with standard of black and gold polychrome—the gold of the metal leaf type. Georgette paneled shade with 6-inch fibre fringe. Several colors.

11.75 Bridge Lamp and Shade, 7.95

Two lots of wrought-iron bridge lamps grouped at one price.

Lot 1—Wrought-iron bridge lamp standard, with adjustable arm with floral decoration also of iron. Silk and georgette covered shade, 5-inch fringe and ruching.

Lot 2—Wrought-iron bridge lamp standard with floral decoration of different type and parchmentized shade.

27.50 Moquette Couch Cover, 19.95

Full size couch covers of exactly the same quality and design as those now in stock at 27.50. The only difference is that these are soiled because used in display. Only a few will go at this price.

Sale! Fibre Fringe

A thoroughly good quality of fringe suitable for lamp shades, window drapes, etc. Blue, rose, mulberry, black, taupe, orange, gold and mixed colors.

4-inch fibre fringe—35c yd.
5-inch fibre fringe—43c yd.
6-inch fibre fringe—48c yd.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Boudoir Lamps, 2.75

A very artistic boudoir lamp of metal finished in ivory or gold. Shade is metal and lined with silk. Two glass drop pendants.



The CLEVELAND Vacuum $35



—the vacuum with a revolving brush that beats the carpet and removes surface litter, a suction that takes out the imbedded dirt—

That's the beauty of the CLEVELAND! You can use it quickly, easily—for superficial cleaning. Its suction is strong enough to clean those carpets that receive most wear—carpets constantly subjected to the tramp of small feet that seldom hesitate to dispose of the accumulated dust on sturdy shoes, before marching boldly through the room

Among the 600,000 CLEVELAND'S in use, are many seven, eight and nine years old—giving the faithful service that won them distinction the first year.

Easy to operate—20 feet of flexible covered cord that allows plenty of leeway, yet out of the way when not needed.

Easy Payment Terms If You Like

(Hamburger's Electrical Dept.—Fourth Floor)

Sale of Housewares

—scores of tested labor savers—household conveniences for every purpose—offered at great savings.

3.10 Waffle Irons, 1.95
With high frame—to use over gas burner. (Low frame irons at 1.75)

1.95 Wash Boilers, 1.25
Of non-rustable sheet steel. Popular size. Galvanized. Limited number.

1.35 and 1.70 Iron Skillets, 1.00
Most satisfactory of all frying pans. Two sizes.

50c and 75c Knives, 35c
Butcher knives, bread knives, and slicers, large and small. Uniform good quality.

1.00 Androck Ovens 69c
Can be used over an ordinary gas burner. Save gas and time.

4.50 Carpet Sweepers 3.75
Bissels carpet sweepers. Their name describes their excellent qualities.

1.25 Tearless Mincers 1.00
Glass jar with patent cutter. Minces onions without tears or odor.

65c Waste Baskets, 55c
Bright wire baskets with tin bottoms. Sturdily made—easily cleaned.

2.50 Tea Kettles, 1.49
Solid copper, nickel plated. Most popular size.

1.00 Mothproof Bags 69c
Large enough to accommodate full suits or overcoats. Keep clothes free from dust and moths.

1.00 Aluminum Kettles 75c
Covered cooking kettles. Good quality. 3-quart size.

35c Sink Strainers, 29c
Aluminum—so that they will not rust. Always bright and clean.

95c and 1.25 Aluminum Buckets, 75c
Seamless water buckets. Very popular size.

29.00 Nat'l. Pressure Cookers, 22.50
Saves time and fuel. Cooks all foods perfectly. Big saving on these.

1.25 Simplex Dry Mop 1.00
Wring the mop by a simple turn—quickly and with no need to get your hands wet.

1.25 Clothes Racks, 1.00
For indoor use. Hang on wall and fold up when not in use.

1.10 Aluminum Pitchers 1.00
For water. Two and one-half quart size.

1.00 Aluminum Roasters, 85c
Square shape. Fine for roasting.

1.35 Aluminum Percolators, 1.00
5-cup size with glass top and ebonized handle.

1.00 Aluminum Kettles 75c
Cooking kettles in Colonial shape. 4-quart size.

1.50 Clothes Baskets 1.00
Well woven of solid white willow. Most wanted size.

1.25 Serving Trays 1.00
Oblong shape with glass top over inlaid effect. Mahogany finish frame, two side handles.

2.25 Combinets, 1.49
White enameled. Easily kept clean and sanitary.

2.50 Bird Cages, 1.95
Japanese bungalow bird cages—of reed. Fold up when not in use.

(Hamburger's Housewares—Fourth Floor)

Bank Stocks As Investments.

HOW do they compare with industrial and high grade oil stocks from the standpoint of profit?

The answer is found in our new folder which gives the appreciation and earnings of Los Angeles Bank Stocks for a year and also a period of years.

ASK FOR COPY

Name .....

Address .....

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 870-448

New Issue of S. Calif. Gas 6's

NEW ISSUE of 1st and Refunding 6% BONDS of Southern California Gas, due 1950, NOW OFFERED.

Net Earnings for Year to Nov. 30, 1923, were 3.29 times Total Bond Interest.

Price 98, Yielding 6.15%

Send for Particulars.

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1213 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE — METROPOLITAN 4300

The John M. C. Marble Co.

Metro. 1535 Telephones Main 1536
Capital paid in $500,000.00.

OLDEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALING IN REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES EXCLUSIVELY.

OUR INDIVIDUAL COUPON MORTGAGES ARE THE BEST IN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS.

23 Years in the Main Corridor of H. W. Hellman Bldg., Corner Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

$25,000

Wanted for choice industrial enterprise. Offer ground floor participation to either active or inactive business man

Address A, box 551 Times Branch

FOR suggestions as to SOUND INVESTMENTS"

Bank of Italy
BOND DEPARTMENT

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Six-Million-Dollar Issue of Sugar Bonds Ready

Petroleum Industry Further Centralized by Merger

Dry Season Advances Price of Beans; Business News

Offering will be made tomorrow of $6,000,000 Compania Azucarera Antilla, S. A. (Antilla Sugar Company,) 7½ per cent first mortgage fifteen-year sinking-fund gold bonds, series "A" due 1939, by Blair & Co., Inc., Chase Securities Corporation, Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., and Peabody, Houghtaling & Co. The syndicate has purchased the bonds and is offering them at 98 and interest to yield over 7.70 per cent. The issue is secured by a direct first mortgage lien, subject to purchase money mortgage of $175,000 on property valued at $871,250, on the fixed assets of the consolidated company. These properties, including cane plantings, were appraised as of September 30, 1923, at $13,591,400.

The company was incorporated in Cuba in December, 1921, to acquire Central Baguanos, and is about to acquire the assets and business of Tacajo Sugar Corporation (Central Tacaje) owning adjoining property. The combined property in the Province of Oriente is a completely developed well-rounded unit which, in the opinion of the bankers, should produce with normal weather more than 500,000 bags of raw sugar annually. The present grinding capacity of the mills is about 600,000 bags, with cane land planted or in reserve sufficient to support an annual production of over 1,000,000 bags.

The consolidated balance sheet as of September 30, 1923, after giving effect to the present financing and to the acquisition of Central Tacajo, and after deducting all liabilities except the present issues of bonds and junior funded debt shown, total assets aggregating $15,565,829, or 2.59 times the principal amount of the first mortgage bonds to be presently outstanding.

OIL COMPANIES MERGE

Further centralization in the petroleum industry of Southern California has taken place through the consolidation of the Roseberg Oil Comporation and the Blue Tank Pipe Line and Refining Company into a new company to be known as the Seaboard Petroleum Corporation. An exchange of stock in the old companies into shares of the new corporation will be arranged immediately, it was announced yesterday by officers of the Seaboard Petroleum Corporation.

After actual completion of the merger, the Seaboard Petroleum Corporation will have two refineries with approximately fifty-two miles of trunk pipe lines and fifteen miles of distributing and gathering lines in the Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, and Torrance oil fields. Crude oil and gasoline lines are also being built to connect the pipe line system with the deep-water dockage facilities at Los Angeles Harbor. Crude oil supply from the various fields is over 250,000 barrels monthly, and about 1,000,000 barrels of steel storage is owned.

The new company has an authorized capitalization of $5,000,000 divided into 500,000 shares of common stock with a par value of $10, some of which will be offered to the public by Harris & Co.

BEAN PRICES JUMP

Lack of rain in California has materially advanced bean prices, according to dealers here, and is a source of considerable worry to growers who are intending to plant a crop for next season. Unless there is ample rainfall within the next thirty days, predictions are that the crop will be 50 per cent less than normal.

In the past few weeks, Lima beans have advanced 1 cent a pound, small whites 3-4 cent, large whites ½ cent and pinks 3-4 cent per pound.

ANNUAL MEETING

At the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Guaranteed Mortgage Securities Company of America, officers and directors were elected: John J. Morey, president; Mattison B. Jones, vice-president; Comly Shoemaker, vice-president; John G. Mitchell, vice-president; Soren Torgesen, vice-president; Elmer A. Waugh, assistant to the president; E. Russell Gibbons, secretary and treasurer; K. Tinsley, assistant treasurer; Jones, Wilson & Stephenson, general counsel.

NEW PRESIDENT

The Consolidated Surety Company, recently organized here, announces the resignation of F. T. Weir as president and the election of F. R. Kellogg as his successor. Mr. Kellogg is also head of the Buttonfath Manufacturing Company, a director of the El Segundo State Bank, secretary and treasurer of the Premier Gasoline Company, and is former president of the Richfield Oil Company.

Pressure of other business was responsible for the resignation of Mr. Weir from the presidency.

PERSONAL MENTION

Drake, Riley & Thomas announce the association with their firm of Ray E. Eberhard, who for the past eight years has been in the service of the city of Los Angeles as deputy City Attorney.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State as follows:

Packard Trucking and Transportation Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 2500; subscribed, $1500.

C. L. Jacobsen Company, Huntington Park. Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $500.

Keystone Finance Corporation, Santa Monica. Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 2000; subscribed, $500.

South Main Mutual Water Company, Santa Ana. Capital stock, $4500; shares, 900; subscribed, $15.

American Auto Finance Corporation, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $300.

Austin Shoe Company, Oakland. Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $2.

Blue Ice Company of Los Angeles. Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 5000; subscribed, $350.

The Gugy Peanute Manufacturing Company of Colorado. Certified copy of articles filed.

Monarch Band Mining Company, Bakersfield. Capital stock, $1,500,000; shares, 1,500,000; subscribed, $10.

Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Sawtelle. Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 2000; subscribed, $1100.

C. B. Products Company, Inc., Los Angeles. Capital stock, $10,000; shares, 2000; subscribed, $50.

Fidelity Building and Investment Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $1,000,000; shares, 100,000; subscribed, $50.

Manhattan Social Club, Graham Station. No capital stock.

Mountain View Acres Water Company, Bakersfield. Capital stock, $8000; shares, 100; subscribed, $250.

Crawford Securities Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $1000; shares, 1000; shares subscribed, 2.

Southwest Military Institute of Long Beach. Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $2500.

LOS ANGELES BANK SURVEY

Analysis Shows Stock Earnings Equalled by Few Industrial Organizations

BY HOWARD G. RATH

(Copyright, 1924, Howard G. Rath Company.)

Investors who are accustomed to look upon bank stocks merely as safe investments which return a small income will be interested in a survey which reveals average annual gains to holders of Los Angeles bank stocks during the past five years ranging as high as 29.69 per cent. Between January, 1919, and July, 1923, cash investments of $141 to $800 have actually enhanced in value to sums ranging from $308 to $1105 as well as paying in the meantime cash dividends of $62.60 to $248. The average cash dividend return of eleven local banks approximates 5.57 per cent per year, which combined with appreciation in market value indicates an average annual gain of 12.50 per cent.

This record of local bank stocks effectively refutes the minority opinion that banks stocks are suitable only for people of large means who are not influenced by prospects for profit in making investments. As a matter of fact, a chronological history of local banks, showing dividends paid, additional stock issued and appreciation in market value would be paralleled by but few great industrial organizations such as the Standard Oil companies.

MORE STOCKHOLDERS

Banking has been looked upon as a fundamentally safe business for many years and even in very modern times it has been a matter of great pride when several generations of bankers have been developed in single families and a growing business with but few stockholder-partners participating.

The increasing prosperity of banks, brought about by the tremendous growth and development of the country, has resulted in a much wider distribution of bank stocks. Then, too, the idea of customer ownership so successfully developed in public utility corporations has taken root. Where large or small banks were formerly owned by a few individuals, even in recent years, their shares are now rather widely distributed among scores of investors.

The prosperity of the banking business which was largely instrumental in bringing about this condition is more or less general throughout the entire country, but is notably great in the city of Los Angeles, which, by the way, leads fifteen principal cities in earning power.

Official earning figures covering all the principal cities for 1923 are not available, but in the year 1922 the seven national banks of Los Angeles earned 21 per cent on their combined capital and surplus, topping other principal cities as follows:

Los Angeles	21 %
New York	19½ %
Denver	19½ %
Chicago	15¾ %
Louisville	15¾ %
Philadelphia	14¾ %
Cleveland	14½ %
Dallas	14 %
Detroit	14 %
New Orleans	13½ %
Boston, Washington and Pittsburg, all earned less than 13 per cent, while Minneapolis and St. Louis national banks earned but 11 per cent.	

CONSISTENT GROWTH

Confirming the indications of the rising curve of building permits, Los Angeles bank clearings during the past few years furnish an accurate and dependable index to the growth and development of the community. In the year 1918, clearings taled $1,547,065,951. In 1922, they were $5,152,311,839. In 1923, they exceeded $7,000,000,000.

As of July 1, 1923, the combined resources of all banks in Los Angeles amounted to $843,410,895.50, representing an increase of $548,775,612.51 over January 1, 1918, and $233,235,525.13 over July 1, 1922, a truly remarkable growth. It is interesting to note also that the combined capital and surplus of seven national banks in Los Angeles, seven in San Francisco and two in Oakland exceed all the balance of California by 50 per cent.

It is interesting and instructive to review not only the growth of the banking business as outlined in preceding paragraphs, but also the corresponding increase in the value of individual investments in the specific bank stock through cash and stock dividends, and taking advantage of subscription rights to new stock.

The following tabulation shows how one share bought in each of several institutions increased between January, 1919 and July, 1923.

	1 Share Orig'l Cost	Value Grew to Cost July, 1923	5-Year Cash Divid's
First National	2.5	$1165.00	$250.00
Security Tr. & Sav.	2.06	550	300.55	281.60
Citizens' National	3	450	750.00	300.00
Farmers & Merch.	1½	200	455.52	180.00
Hellman C. T. & S.	3	415	570.00	85.00
California	1.1	141	268.00	62.60
Commercial National	2	300	454.00	164.00
Un. Bk. & Tr. Co.	4	437	600.00	70.50

APPRECIATING VALUES

If we combine appreciation in market value with cash dividends over a five and one-half period, we find that the average annual return investors derived from Los Angeles bank stocks was 12.67 per cent. In one instance, California Bank, the average return was 29.69 per cent per year.

The record of Los Angeles banks collectively and individually for the year ended July 1, 1923, was considerably better than the five and one-half year average referred to. On the basis of combining increased market value with cash dividends, the returns to investors ranged from 7.89 per cent to 34.09 per cent, a record matched by few nationally prominent industrial corporations over any protracted period of years.

Some of the leading banks are listed below, showing the income and profit to stockholders during the year ended July, 1923.

	Increase Mkt Value	Dividend	Total Gain	Per Cent Gain
Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	17	22	39	35.65
California	69	15	84	34.09
Citizens' National	60	09	69	14.75
Commercial National	15	72	87	12.50
First National	53½	70	123½	10.00
Merchants' National	3	30	33	7.89
Union Bk. & Tr. Co.	17	5	22	10.56
U. S. National	10	10	20	12.50

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $2500 value are:

Dwellings:

C. H. Nelson, $67.9 Alto Vista Boulevard, owner and builder; $4000.

D. Q. Waddel, 922 South Highland avenue, owner; L. L. Beers, builder; $5500.

H. Hurst, 2367 Wayne avenue, owner; R. B. Horner, builder; $7000.

M. J. Quinn, 2305-½ West Seventeenth street, owner; A. B. Voight, builder; $4900.

W. Middleton, 758 South Orange Drive, owner; S. M. Cooper, builder; $6000.

J. R. Hughes, 246-½-8-½ East Thirtieth street, owner and builder; $7000.

Mitchell & Hubbard, 2414 West Eighty-fifth street, owner and builder; $2500.

L. Scott, 1423-½-½-½-½-½-½ Tiberman street, owner; Miller and Hansen's Construction Company, builders; $16,000.

Apartments and stores:

J. G. Frisz, 2201-3-5-7 Oak Glen Place, owner; W. J. Gray, builder; $9000.

L. Scott, 1421-½-½-½ Tiberman street, owner; Miller and Hansen's Construction Company, builders; $9000.

Fuller & Marcovitz, Huntington Drive and Kendall avenue, owners and builders; $10,000.

A. Almada, 5643-½-½-½-½ South Figueroa street, owner; Hamilton & Means, builders; $7000.

Factory, steel and shop:

Commercial Fixture Company, South Park avenue, owner; the Austin Company, builders; $76,000.

Parke Sash and Door Company, East Oxford street, owners and builders; $6000.

Marbelite Corporation of America, 2249 Long Beach avenue, owners; Brenhaber Iron Works, builders; $10,388.

COTTONSEED CRUSHINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Cottonseed crushed during the five-month period, August 1 to December 31, amounted to 1,905,604 tons, compared with 2,603,746 tons in the same period of 1922, and cottonseed on hand at mills December 31 totaling 738,701 tons, compared with 780,949 a year ago, the Census Bureau announced today.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Evaporated apples, good export demand. Prunes, firm but quiet. Apricots and peaches, firm. Raisins, steady.

CALIFORNIA LIVESTOCK NEEDS RAIN

Shortage in Supplies Due to Continued Dry Weather Reported

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—There was a decrease of nearly 4 per cent, or about 160,000 head, in the number of sheep and lambs on feed in the corn belt and western States on January 1, 1924, compared with the number on feed January 1, 1923, according to an estimate issued today by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The estimated number on feed was 4,120,000 head this year, and 4,280,000 head last year. The estimate made as of December, 1923, showed an increase of around 170,000 over the number on feed December 1, 1922, but during December, 1923, the marketings were larger and the movement of feeders was smaller than during December of the previous year.

The western States had about 120,000 less on feed on January 1, this year, than on the same date last; 2,050,000 head against 2,170,000 head. Colorado had about 100,000 head less than on January 1, last year, 1,400,000 this year against 1,500,000 last year.

Utah had over 40,000 more on feed than on January 1, last year but there were over 100,000 less in the total of Idaho, Nevada and California, the latter State having only about 50 per cent as many as last year. Both Montana and Wyoming showed considerable increases—about 50,000 head in the two States.

Reports from California indicated that the long-continued drought in the principal early lambing sections threatens to reduce materially the size of the early lamb crop and to delay its marketing from six weeks to two months as compared with last year when conditions were favorable and the movement early.

The present situation seems to indicate a considerable shortage in supplies in the areas that normally supply the Pacific Coast markets until May at least; that the supplies for middle-western and eastern markets during January, February and March will be as large as, or possibly larger, than last year, but with a considerable decrease in supplies during April and May.

TRADE BUYING HELPS TO STEADY COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The cotton futures list held steady in fairly active business on the New York Cotton Exchange today. Short covering and trade buying served to offset renewed liquidation, but although cables were higher and the undertone firm, traders generally were cautious. Recent bear speculators, the South and local bull interests supplied most of the trading. Scattered buying at the local opening sent prices up 15 to 25 points at the start, but heavy pressure came into the market at once and the list declined, more than losing all its early gains before demand increased and a sharp rally ensued. Later the list steadied and closed about 10 points under the day's high and 14 to 19 points above the previous close.

Spot cotton was steady, 15 points advance, 33.35 for middling upland.

Southern markets: Galveston 33.30, 15 points advance; New Orleans 33.38, 13 points advance; Savannah holiday; Augusta 33.00, 19 points advance; Memphis 33.75, unchanged; Houston 33.15, 15 points advance; Little Rock 33.38, 15 points advance.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	32.95	33.09	32.95	33.00
March	33.18	33.28	32.90	33.15@33.18
May	32.55	33.57	32.96	33.37@33.40
July	32.90	32.95	31.98	32.58@32.60
October	28.16	28.30	27.95	28.00@28.01
December	27.90	.....	.....	27.60

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	33.10	33.33	32.87	33.09@33.09
March	33.19	33.46	32.93	33.14@33.24
May	32.85	33.23	32.54	32.98@33.06
July	32.12	32.55	31.80	32.00@32.15
October	27.75	27.79	27.14	27.56@27.55

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
January	11.05@11.15	11.19@11.25
February	11.00@11.15	11.05@11.15
March	11.22@11.25	11.29@11.31
April	11.40@11.50	11.47@11.49
May	11.55@11.57	11.61@11.62
June	11.60@11.70	11.65@11.75
July	11.70@11.72	11.80@11.82
August	11.77@11.85	11.85@11.95
Spot	11.00@11.25	11.10@11.50

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Receipts: Flour, 6175 quarter sacks; wheat, none; corn, 1000 centals; potatoes, 2511 sacks; onions, none; hay, 216 tons; hides, 290 in number; lemons and oranges, 450 boxes; live stock, 241 head. Hay and grain unchanged.

LEAD IS ADVANCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The American smelting and Refining Company today advanced the price of lead from 7.90 to 8 cents per pound.

For Your 1924 Investments

Make your selection from this diversified list of strongly secured, remunerative bonds:

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
Calif. Dressed Beef Co., First Mtge.	7	1933	100.00	7.00%
Central Mfg. Dist., First Mortgage	6	1930	97.38	6.50%
Garden Highw'y Orch'rd Co., 1st Mtge.	7	5-1-1938	100.00	7.00%
Professional Building Co., First Mortgage	6½	6-1-1929 to 1936	98.00	6.69% to 6.75%
Rigby Ranch Co., First Mortgage	7½	1-1-1937	100.00	7.50%
Sun Maid Raisin Growers Assn., First Mortgage	7	12-1-1925 to 1935	99.00	7.09%
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corp., General & Refunding Mortgage	6	3-1-1942	99.00	6.10%
Southern California Gas Co., First & Refunding Mortgage	6	6-1-1958	98.00	6.16%

Descriptive Circulars Upon Application.

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Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

Los Angeles Investment Company's

GUARANTEED 7% First Mortgages

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Each secured by a home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

The entire resources of this $8,000,000 corporation as additional security.

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Service PLUS Makes Safety PLUS

As an investor you will recognize in a moment the great value it is to us to supervise the construction of all the homes we finance. We know then to the last board and nail the kind of security supporting our liens.

You also perceive the tremendous advantage this is to the home-builder. We protect his interest far better than he could himself, because we have a staff of experts while he has nothing but inexperience. There is, of course, a fee for this supervisory service. And yet—

Ordinary Financing of homes for the same period (10 years) costs as much in brokerage, discounts, renewal fees, charges and interest WITHOUT SERVICE OR PROTECTION as our costs with their wonderful guarantee against loss.

In other words, we give our clients SERVICE PLUS and in doing so give our liens SAFETY PLUS. There is an opportunity to invest in securities based upon those desirable liens and bearing an attractive yield. Ask us for full particulars.

Security Housing Corporation
728 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles

Buy "L. A. Gas" 6's
for Safety and Yield



SINCE the inception of its business more than 50 years ago, the organization of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the community which it serves and the rapidly increasing demands for service. Installed meters now number more than 358,000 having increased an average of 131% per annum since 1900. Since 1918 net earnings have increased from $1,680,635 to $4,685,975.

The great underlying strength of the Corporation, its large earning capacity and its record of over 30 years of dividends without an interruption, coupled with its sound financial policies, have given its securities an exceptionally high position among the public utilities of the United States.

The current issue of General and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series H, at 99 and interest, is especially interesting to buyers of high-grade securities.

Descriptive Circular Upon Request

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

Hellman Bank Stockholders Hold Meeting

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank the board of directors was re-elected as a whole and Emanuel Cohen and C. R. Bell, vice-presidents, were added to the board.

The board of directors now consists of Marco H. Hellman, Irving H. Hellman, James W. Hellman, Benjamin E. Page, H. H. Cotton, H. C. Fryman, Harry L. Harris, T. J. Fleming, M. A. Hamburger, I. L. Hibbard, W. F. Howard, A. F. Morlan, E. W. Sargent, James Shultz, Thomas May, J. A. Talbot, Willard H. Stimson, Emanuel Cohen and C. R. Bell.

Immediately after the stockholders' meeting, the board met and re-elected all the officers, branch managers and assistant branch managers.

In 1923 the Hellman Bank increased its deposits more than $12,000,000. To meet this remarkable growth in business the bank has been forced to expand. The floor space of the main office, at Sixth and Main, has been doubled as the result of additions just completed, and branches have been established until there are now a total of twenty-four in operation.

Beverly Hills Acreage Fully Improved

28 Acres at $3600 per acre.

Fully improved and subdivided with roads, Los Angeles water, gas, electric and telephone wires.

This price means only $2000 per acre for the raw land, as $1600 per acre has actually been spent for improvements.

This is front foothill acreage near Thomas H. Ince Ranch and Fairbanks' home.

This greatest bargain of the year is actually priced at a full 33 1-3% discount.

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...munerative bonds:

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	1933	100.00	7.00%
	1930	97.38	6.50%
	5-1-1938	100.00	7.00%
...½	6-1-1929 to 1936	98.00	6.95% to 6.75%
...½	1-1-1937	100.00	7.50%
	12-1-1925 to 1935	99.00	7.05%
	3-1-1942	99.00	6.10%
	6-1-1958	98.00	6.10%

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This question is perhaps asked more than any other. In fact, I want to say the door of opportunity has been open for ...t few days, but this is the first chance I have had to tell you ...t it.
...o doubt you have thought many times that you would not ...ss this opportunity pass by. Your resolution is perfectly ...ght, but it has been truly said that "A thought, to be worth ...thing, must complete itself in action."
...well, unless the public has been pestered with many varied ...ortunities, but remember, you seldom get a real opportunity. ...ve had an opportunity to invest a little money where you had ...ssurance of at least four times the amount of your investment, and, ...ddition to this, said investment had a reasonable possibility of ...ing at least ten times within eighteen months, would you not ...k me that the door of opportunity was open?
...I expect a great many will say "Impossible." Just as many ...ple, Gilmore, Edison, Marconi, Bell and many others, ...ediately some had vision enough to ride with them, and ...e are independently rich from an original investment as small ...
...I could take the space in newspapers to tell you all the details; ...ever, I am asking you who have a little money to invest, ...ly interested in making money honestly, to send in your ...es and addresses, which will cost you nothing, but may be ...ds to you.
...ve you some idea of this wonderful opportunity, I will ...t it is an established manufacturing concern, with assets ...ver $1,000,000. The company has on hand at this ...orders than it can possibly fill, with the present manu... ...capacity. It must increase its working capital to care ...growing business. Rarely do you have an opportunity ...vesting with this degree of security, and, at the same time, ...e possibilities of so great an increase in your investment in ...a period of time. The reason for this opportunity is, ...e company wants to complete this campaign for increasing ...y immediately, to enable it to proceed with the extensive ...ments it can for the increasing trade.
...ve it to yourself and family to at least investigate this ...t opportunity. A great many representative business men ...Angeles have taken advantage of it, after investigation. I ...very glad to furnish you with full details, and give local ...ferences, upon application.
...request for further information will serve as a reservation ...period of five days. Reservations will be filed in the order ...ich they are received. As the allotment is small, all reser... ...st be subject to prior sale.
CUT OUT AND MAIL
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...ll particulars of this opportunity without obligation to me.
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ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Technique Rules in Present Price Situation

Rails Are Firm; Oil Stocks Trend is Upward

Quiet Bank Accumulation; Bond Financing

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON

The stock market has now reached that stage where prices respond more to technical conditions than fundamental, economic factors. Many of the individual issues which have been bid up to rather high levels since the reversal of speculative sentiment last October are now more or less vulnerable, as demonstrated toward the close of the week. Such stocks as Studebaker, American Can, Baldwin Locomotive, Stewart Warner, Erie, and Southern Railway would seem to have discounted all the improvement that can be reasonably anticipated in the coming months.

The situation in the steels was helped by the action of directors of Republic Iron and Steel in authorizing payment of the remaining dividend accumulation on the preferred stock. This action places Republic Steel common in line for dividends and bespeaks an optimistic outlook within the industry. Incidentally, it accounts for the buoyancy of steel shares.

The selling of Studebaker and the accompanying decline came as no surprise, though a continued downward movement is not in evidence at this time. It is likely a majority of motor stocks will remain in a trading area, as there is no incentive to a sustained movement in either direction. The movement in Willys Overland common is predicated on greatly improved conditions within the specific company and if the earning power of 1923 can be maintained during 1924, higher prices for the stock will be justified. What is true of Overland common is true in a measure of Hayes Wheel, which, by the way, is generally believed to be professionally sponsored.

RAILROADS FIRM

Railroad stocks seem to be in much less danger of a sizable decline than the industrials. Their upward movement has covered a much smaller area and their technical position is stronger. If the earnings published for railroads were applied to industrial stocks they would have a pronounced effect. A few of the rails have had rather sensational advances, but others such as Pere Marquette common appear to be selling entirely out of line with their large earning power.

The fear of adverse legislation is growing less daily, though it is conceded that many bills will be introduced. When it is definitely known that the roads are not to be obstructed, the price trend will be stronger.

OIL STOCKS ACTIVE

The trend of oil stocks is firm and upward, with the exception of the Pan Americans, which have responded to numerous discouraging dispatches from Mexico. It was natural to expect a general reaction throughout the list of oil stocks following the rapid advance, but profit-taking sales have been readily absorbed by new buying, brought about by the continued advance in the price of oil and gasoline.

Of course, if there is a general decline in the market, oils will lose ground, but this is one of the few industries in a strong position for 1924. There can be little doubt about the broad trend of oil-stock prices over a period of months.

LOS ANGELES MARKET

As in the East, oil stocks were the feature of trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and fluctuations were in line with other markets. There was a demand for cheap oils such as Premier and Olenda Land, both of which scored greater gains in percentage than the higher-priced issues.

Bank stocks continue under quiet accumulation, though price changes for the most part have been narrow. Utility stocks are also firm. It is observed by some traders that lack of rain will cause many agriculturists to do considerable irrigation and pumping, entailing a rather extensive use of electric power. While on the subject of utilities, it is timely to comment on San Joaquin Light and Power, which seeks to pay 4½ per cent on account of 17½ per cent accrued dividends on the preferred stock, and increase the current dividend rate from 6 to 7 per cent in lieu of paying off the remaining 12 per cent.

THE BOND MARKET

The bond market continues to give every indication of sustained firmness and an upward trend. New financing through the medium of bonds is relatively light and such issues as have been made available so far this year have been readily absorbed by investors.

Industrial demands for bond financing are naturally limited, due to the liquid condition of companies whose inventories are smaller than usual. It may well be that this condition will prevail for several months.

The continued ease in money prompts activity in bond issues which yield more than money commands in other channels. The situation is most constructively summed up in Secretary Mellon's letter to Senator Couzens, which states:

"Now it is a most unusual thing that a man of wealth and business experience should put his entire fortune into one class of securities, which some change in the law might render much less valuable. It usually has been considered prudent that investments be diversified and you might have selected as well as tax-exempt securities, United States government and sound public utility and industrial bonds, the care of which would bring no more business worry than tax-exempt securities."

BOND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid	Asked
.....	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	...	...
.....	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87½	88
2,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	83	83½
4,000	B. & O. Ref'g. 5s, 1995	88	89½
4,000	Chi. Pac. Div. 4s	81	81½
.....	Con. Gen. 7s, 1940	112½	112¾
.....	C. & E. I. 4s, 1955	87	88
.....	C. B. & Q. Ref'g. 5s, 1971	98	98½
29,000	Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1969	54½	54¾
59,000	C.M.&St.P.Det. 4½s, 1992	58	58½
5,000	C.M.&St.P. Gen. 5s, 2014	57½	58
6,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	79	79½
.....	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	99½	100
.....	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	94½	95
.....	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	99	99½
16,000	Nod. & Mon. Ref. 5s, '57	81½	82¼
.....	Hock Valley 4½s, 1959	84	85
26,000	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	87½	87½
.....	K.C.-N.O.&M. 4s, 1939	73½	75
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	68½	69¼
.....	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90½	90¾
.....	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	77¾	77½
10,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	54	54½
2,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	103½	104
.....	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	69½	69
.....	N'n. & W. Consol. 4s, '90	89	89½
1,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102	102½
.....	O. S. L. 5s, 1948	102½	102¾
.....	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	89½	90
.....	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99½	100¼
.....	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	33½	34
9,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	69½	70¼
.....	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	90	97½
102,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	90½	90¾
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75	75½
.....	R. I. Arb. Ld. 4½s, 1934	74½	75¾
7,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	76½	76¾
10,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	61½	62
9,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	78½	79½
18,000	S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1949	76½	76¾
12,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	87	87½
.....	S. P. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	82	82¾
3,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	103	103½
.....	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	93¾	94
.....	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91½	91¾
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	98	98½
3,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	89½	91½
.....	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	82½	83
.....	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	82	82½

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	83	...
10,000	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	76½	77½
.....	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	89½	89½
4,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	64½	65
75,000	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	99½	100
.....	Manf'l Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	89½
.....	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	34½	35
.....	P. Trac. N. J. 5s, 1950	82½	83½
10,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	54	54½
.....	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	95	95½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

2,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	93½	93
5,000	Am. T. & T. 5s, 1946	98½	98½
.....	Sarnoff 8s Ser. A, 1931	96½	97
2,000	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	98½	99
5,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1936	90½	90½
.....	Cuba. Tel. 5s, 1937	99½	99
1,000	Det. Edison 6s, 1949	104½	104½
1,000	Dupont 7½s, 1935	107½	108
.....	Dupont Light 6s, 1949	104½	104½
5,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	99	99½
1,000	Fisk Rubber 8s,	100½	104½
.....	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101	101½
26,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	103	103½
.....	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99½	99½
5,000	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	104½	104½
1,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	85½	84½
.....	Lack Steel 5s, 1950	89½	91
.....	Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	117	117½
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	93½	94
.....	Mark. Marine 6s, 1941	84½	84½
.....	Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	102½	104
10,000	Nichols Steel, 1938	87½	87½
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99½	100½
.....	N. Y. Edison 5½s, 1941	104½	104½
1,000	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	104½	104½
.....	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	94½	94½
.....	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	108	108½
.....	Otis Steel 8s, 1941	100½	100½
2,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	92½	92½
2,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91½	91½
1,000	People's Gas 5s, 1947	89½	90
.....	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100½	101
.....	Short Steel 8s, 1941	102	102½
15,000	Stanair Oil 7s, 1937	77	77½
10,000	Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	97½	97½
2,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	96½	96½
2,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	103½	103½
.....	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	100½	101
.....	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	87½	87½
.....	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	109½	110
5,000	Wilms & Co. 1st 8s, 1941	97½	97½

FOREIGN BONDS

.....	Argentine 5s, 1909	82½	83½
5,000	Belgium 7½s, 1940	98	98½
7,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	79½	79½
.....	Burgmst 6s, 1954	74½	75½
.....	Brazil 8s, 1941	94	94½
10,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99½	99½
2,000	Chile 8s, 1941	103½	104½
.....	Chile 8s, 1929	102½	103½
3,000	Chile 8s, 1946	102	102½
5,000	Costa Is. 1951	94½	95
5,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	88	88½
.....	Denmark 8s, 1945	100½	100
40,000	French 7½s, 1941	91½	91½
23,000	French 8s, 1945	94	94½
.....	Norway 8s, 1946	111½	112½
15,000	Queensland 8s, 1947	99½	100
5,500	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	88½	89½
4,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	89	89½
10,000	Seine Dept. 7s, 1942	98	98½
.....	Swedish 6s, 1939	104½	105
.....	Swiss 8s, 1940	113½	114
75,000	U.K.G.B.&I. 5½s, 1937	99½	99¾

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bonds: Today's close: —Net Change—

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 Stocks	78.21	+ .13	+1.65	— .76

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 626 South Spring street.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Industrials—			
400 Amer. G. &E. new	45¾	45½	45¾
200 Am. Hide	22	22	22
300 Bloomenthal	33	34	34
700 Brooklyn Stow Co.	50	50½	50½
50 Bordens Milk	135	135	135
100 Bridgeport Mach.	19½	19½	19½
1,500 Broad City R.R.	12	11¾	12
4,800 Candy Products	1½	1½	1½
100 Car Light	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,000 Car Light pfd.	49½	49	49½
100 Cent. O.I. Pipe	29½	29½	29½
197 Charcoal Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
200 Chicago Nipple	39	39	39
800 Cont. Tob. Inc.	22½	22½	22½
200 D. L. & W. Coal	62½	62½	62½
200 Dunlap C. & R.	14½	14½	14½
1,100 Dupont Motors	24½	24½	24½
1,800 Durant Motors	32	32	32½
100 Do. 1st	9½	9½	9½
100 Gillette Razor	280	275	280
200 Associate pfds.	72	71½	72
1,100 Glen Alden	85	84½	85
200 Hale Dust	33½	33½	33½
200 Ger.	11¼	11¼	11¼
200 Heyden	3	2	2
200 Hud. Bus. pfd.	38	35	36
200 Hudson pfd.	21½	21½	21½
200 Intl. Cem.	12¾	12½	12½
100 Kresge	43½	43½	43½
100 Lehg 1st pfd.	6	6	6
4,600 L. V. Rr. W.I.	33½	32	33½
1,000 Do. Ct. W.I.	34½	33½	34½
100 Mandel	77	77	77
500 Nat. Dairy	37½	37½	37½
23 N. Y. Tele pfd.	110½	110½	110½
100 N. Y. Transit	38	38	38
100 Pyrene A	18½	18½	18½
2,800 Rolls	4½	4¼	4½
100 Rozelli Candy	1	1	1
10,000 St. Cent.	11	11	11
100 Stutz	19½	19½	19½
100 Tob. Exp.	4½	4½	4½
100 Todd	32	32	32
400 Transport Truck	9½	9½	9½
1,700 United Bak.	36½	35½	35½
100 Unit. S. pfd.	88½	88½	88½
700 U.S. Light	95	95	95
100 U.S. L. & P. pfd.			77
300 Unit. Profit Sharing	7	7	7
200 Un. Retail	2	2	2
200 Ward A W.I.	61	61	61
1,700 Ward B. W.I.	20½	20	20½
100 Wilms Inv. pfd.	11½	11½	11½
..... Do. 1st pfd.	45½	45½	45½
700 Yellow Taxi N.Y.	36½	36½	36½
Independent Oils—			
200 Cerro	5¾	5¾	5¾
100 Cities Svc.	193	192	193
100 Do. pfd.	79½	79	79½
1,000 Cosden	81	81	81
1,000 Cosh S. C.	73	73	73
200 Creole	2½	2½	2½
1,200 Engr. Pete.	8	7	8
200 Glen Rock	55	55	55
200 Gulf States	17½	17½	17½
1,000 Hudson	7	7	7
1,000 Keystone Ranger	2	2	2
2,000 Lone Star	17	17	17
100 Mex. Panuco	71	71	71
100 Mexl and G.	11½	11½	11½
200 Prophet	3	3	3
4,000 Rykal Oil pfd.	17½	17½	17½
100 Salt Creek	25½	25½	25½
100 Tidal	11½	11½	11½
100 U.S. City Corp.	38	38	38
1,200 Wilcox	7	7	7
100 Y. O. & G.	7	7	7
Rissos—			
1,000 Ar. Globe	2	2	2
100 Quincy Steel	17	17	17
1,000 Concrete	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
3,000 Cuban Tobacco	39	39	39
200 Cont. Copper Mines	1	1	1
7,000 Diamond Black Butte	7	7	7
1,000 Fairbanks	7	7	7
1,000 Goldfield	1	1	1
4,000 Do. Cons.	1	1	1
200 Nordstedt	1	1	1
1,000 Rochester	82	82	82
100 Rolls	2	2	2
2,000 Rose Mining	1	1	1
1,000 Silver Lead	17	17	17
100 Tonopah	1	1	1
1,000 Tonopah Ext.	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
1,000 Jumbo Extension	1	1	1
1,000 Jim Butler	1	1	1
1,000 Kentucky	1	1	1
1,000 Mexican	1	1	1
1,000 Midway	1	1	1
1,000 Nevada Hills	1	1	1
1,000 Rex	1	1	1
1,000 Round Mountain	1	1	1
1,000 Silver Pick	1	1	1
1,000 Tramp	1	1	1
1,000 Victor	1	1	1
1,000 Weller	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	115	99.12	99.12	99.12
Do. 2nd 4s	1	99.00		
Do. 1st 4½s	92	98.06	98.04	
Do. 2nd 4½s	727	98.01	98.02	98.01
Do. 3rd 4½s	272	98.30	98.28	
Do. 4th 4½s	1,273	98.30	98.28	
U. S. Cert. 4½s	190	100.01	100.00	

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—

	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	99.05	99.15
1st 4½s	99.01	99.11
2nd 4½s	98.16	99.26
3rd 4½s	99.23	100.01
4th 4½s	99.01	99.11

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
100	Am. Pub. Svc. pfd.	90	90	90
125	Armour pfd.	87½	86½	87½
10	Ardsley pfd. Del.	85	85	85
100	Kelly	31¼	29½	31¼
100	Kelly A	31¼	29½	31¼
100	Sears	37	36½	36½
100	Swift	33	33	33
100	Swift & Co.	36½	36	36½
20	Yellow Cab	30	30	30
	Sec. P.	85	85	85
300	Chicago Cities and Combs	4	4	4
40	Chgo. Rapid Transit pf.	62	62	62
100	Chgo. Ripple A	38	38	38
100	Do. B	35½	35½	35½
200	Comw. Edison	14	14	14
175	Comw. Edison	129½	129½	129½
70	Com. Motors	74	74	74
15	Eaton Axle	24	24	24
50	Gardner	17	17	17
200	Great Lakes Dredge	39½	39½	39½
100	Gumeni	39½	39½	39½
100	Hupp Motors	10½	10½	10½
100	Int. Lumb.	7	7	7
100	Libby McNeill	6	6	6
500	Midwest Util.	40½	40	40
60	Do. pfd. prior lien	88	87	88
75	Montgomery Ward	33½	33½	33½
200	Nat. Leather	27	27	27
75	Pick	37	37	37
75	Pub. Svc. pf. pr.	107½	107½	107½
25	Quaker Oats	100	100	100
70	Rob Roberts	17	17	17
140	Sears	36½	36½	36½
275	Shaw. Gas	7	7	7
30	Do. pf.	32½	32½	32½
1,401	Stewart Warner	43½	43	43½
100	Swift Co.	102½	102½	102½
6,000	Swift Intl.	101	101	101
25	Thompson, Jr.	3	3	3
40	Commonwealth	3	3	3
200	Un. Iron Works	2	2	2
230	Un. L. & R. 6 pr. pfd.	79	79½	79½
75	Gypsum	40	40	40
25	Wahl	8	8	8
100	Weil Kaltbag	½	½	½
100	Wrigley	43	43	43
200	Yellow Mfg.	55½	55½	55½
1,300	Yellow Taxi	64½	62½	63

Total stock sales—32,500.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Following are the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

Goldfield District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Booth	.02	.03
Blue Bull		.01
Cash Factions	.01	.02
Diamond-Mohawk Block Butte	.05	.08
Florence	.02	.03
Goldfield Con.	.07	.08
Kewanee	.03	.04
Jumbo Extension	.01	.04
Lone Star	.04	.05
Ora	.01	.02
Silver Pick Con.	.03	.04
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.03	.04
White Caps	.01	.02
Grandma	.01	.02
Overland Gold	.01	.02
Oriental Jack	.01	.02
Great Bend	.01	.02
Gladstone Xcelsi	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.03	.04
Calestoga District—		
Con. Virginia	.03	.04
Hale & Norcross	.12	.13
Mexican	.18	.20
Ophir	.14	.15
Savage	.08	.09
Sierra Nevada	.06	.07
Union	.18	.20
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.08	.09
Dark Star	.01	.02
Gipsy Queen	.01	.02
Jumbo	.14	.15
Midway	.01	.02
Montana Pittsburg	.02	.03
McNamara	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Omaha Exts	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	1.03	1.04
West End	.03	.04
Tonopah Divide	.16	.17
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.04	.05
Round Mountain	.35	.36
Sullie		.04
United Western		.02
Wonder		.02
Development	.06	.10
Sutherland	.09	.10
Jib	.29	.35

"MONEY!"

MAKE IT QUICKLY, EASILY, WITHOUT RISK! READ EVERY WORD OF THIS:

$3 for $1

IF YOU ARE not making money in Los Angeles real estate you are **NEGLECTING AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME!** Whether or not you grab the opportunity we are offering you now, **GET INTO THE REAL ESTATE PROFITS SOMEHOW. YOU CAN'T LOSE.**

We are now organizing our newest syndicate, to handle the sale of 63 acres of the highest type West Side residential and business land, **RIGHT IN THE SEAWARD TREND.** A large percentage of our lots have **ALREADY BEEN RESERVED BY EAGER BUYERS.** Do you realize that you can make **THREE DOLLARS FOR EVERY ONE YOU INVEST IN A SYNDICATE LIKE THIS?** At least that much! With your money handled in trust through a bank? With the returns beginning to come in to you by **AUGUST 1?**

What You Can Make!

(Expected syndicate profits by Aug. 1.)

$ 500	will become $ 1,500 or more.
$ 1,000	will become $ 3,000 or more.
$ 2,000	will become $ 6,000 or more.
$ 3,000	will become $ 9,000 or more.
$ 5,000	will become $15,000 or more.
$10,000	will become $30,000 or more.
$20,000	will become $60,000 or more.

Our last syndicate **PAID BETTER THAN FOUR FOR ONE** to our associates in a big tract and it **IS STILL PAYING!** Where else can you put your money and get such returns?

This is an absolutely high-class, legitimate real estate development. It will stand the closest scrutiny of the most conservative investor. With such a tremendous chance for profit, won't it pay you to match a little of your time against ours and let us explain the entire confidential details to you? Come in early Monday or phone for an appointment or if you can't come in, mail the opportunity coupon below. This syndicate will not be open long. More and more are joining with us every day and the TIME TO ACT IS RIGHT NOW! See us Monday sure.

7-1-20

The F. W. Kraemer Co.,
917 Loew State Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: I am able to invest a certain amount of money in a legitimate, big-profit proposition. I would be very glad to receive, without obligation, full details of your newest syndicate.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

The F. W. KRAEMER CO.
916-919 Loew's State Bldg.
7th and Broadway.
Phone 877-722

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, 424½ Sansome street, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Oils—		
Associated Oil	31½	31¾
General Petroleum com.	38½	38½
Honolulu Development		
Hanly Oil		4½
Honolulu Oil	340	342½
Mt. L. Oil, D. & M.	7	
North American Oil, Cal.	110	112½
Pacific Oil	50½	50¾
Palmer Union com.	1	1
Do. pfd.	15	20
Petroleum Operators		
Shell Union	17	17½
Standard Oil of Cal.	64½	64¾
Texas Cons. Oil	140	
Transcontinental Oil	6½	6¾
Union Oil Association	51½	51½
Ventura Oil Co.	25	
Insurance—		
Home F. & M.	20	
West Coast L. & Life	3½	4½
Western States Life	16½	
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	87½	84½
Federal Telegraph Co.	7	
Great Western Power pfd.	98½	98¾
Mkt. St. Ry. prior pfd.	22	
Do. West. Elec. com.	11	
Pac. G. & E. com.	33½	33½
Do. pfd.	90½	90¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	95½	
Pac. Telephone Co.	94½	
San Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	104½	104½
So. Cal. Edison com.	84½	85
Spring Valley Water Co.		
**

Oil to Advance

An advance in California crude is close at hand. It is our belief that this will occur within ten days. We further believe that within thirty days there will be an average advance in the Los Angeles basin of 50c per barrel. Stocks in producing oil companies are therefore selling too low. We believe the following are due for substantial advances.

We Offer Subject

100—Bell View	$ 3.00
5—C. G. S.	45.00
7—Challenge's 10-50	91.50
10—Julian Suits	98.00
25—Silmore Oil	25.00
10—Stanard Oil of Cal.	64.50
50—Sup. Petroleum	50½
50—Del Petroleum	14.50
5—Twin Bell	52.00

Send for Copy

We have just issued a comprehensive circular giving full data upon the New Mexico oil situation. It contains splendid maps giving relative position of the different fields and producing wells, together with important geological data. There is also a resume of late press dispatches showing the importance of the seething activity that will undoubtedly bring the greatest oil boom of the year. This is a limited edition to meet the demand of those who are actually interested, and therefore, if you are desirous of a copy we urge you to make your request immediately, which will place you under no obligations.

Standard Gold

We have just received information that the second hoist has been installed on the Standard Gold property at the mouth of the "Exposed Treasure" shaft. This is to serve the phenomenal strike made on the 900-foot level, from which it is hoped by the officers of the Company to make a record gold shipment, which has heretofore stood at $726,000 for a car load. This excellent mining property should prove the sensation of the year and as a dividend payer should startle the investment world. There is a display of wonderful samples of this ore in our office in which one can see glittering flakes of pure gold. These samples are very convincing within themselves and we would be very glad to show them to interested parties. Many other strong facts make this appear to be one of California's greatest mines. Detailed reports on request. A limited offering of this stock at 50c per share should show wonderful profits for present buyers.

We Will Buy

Doble Steam	Julian Suits
Dusenberg	Julian Pipe
Durant Motors	K. G. S.
Pacific Finance	White Star
Union Mortgage units	Fifty-fifty
Co. Cal. Edison	Star Petroleum
L. A. Investment	Bell View
	Twin Bell

And all active oil and industrial stocks.

Open Market

Remember this is the only place in Los Angeles where the actual buyers and sellers have a voice in making the market. We are ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT and belong to no rings, cliques or combinations. Ours are the true and correct prices based upon sales made by the public free from manipulation of any sort. By giving us your buying and selling orders is the only way you can protect yourself from the "scalping" methods so long in vogue and so generally practiced in the buying and selling of unlisted securities. No matter what your stock or where the market, we can serve you. Place your orders with us or attend our daily calls at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. where you can act independent of any broker or any brokerage combine.

LADIES WELCOME

W. G. McIntyre & Co.

Second Floor—Private Elevator, 414 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Phones: Metro. 2048 and 818-681.

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers

205-6 Citizens National Bank Building. 871-996.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WANT

50 California Railway & Power	
50 Doble Steam Motors	
5 Elliott Pete.	
10 E. G. S. Unit's	
15 Henderson Pete.	
200 Jerxes Superior	
100 Julian Pete.	
20 Imperial Callon Con.	
20 Verdin Packing	
10 Bureau of Cal. 24-10.	
200 Leach Billwell Prof.	
10 Santa Fe Deme No. 1	
100 Western Auto Supply Com.	
1000 Sa. Cal. Oil	
100 Union Mtge. Com.	

FOR SALE

15,000 Adams	
75 A. Meister Sons	Bid
1500 Buckeye Union Prof.	.87½
15 Dusenberg Motors Com.	Bid
5 Coastal Oil	Bid
2000 Huntington Central	.01½
10 Elliott Extension	70.00
1000 Maetanal Oil	Bid
100 Karl Store Co.	Bid
5 O'Donnell-Gillette Ref.	Bid
3000 National Life Preserver	.15
500 Jerxes Superior	.50
100 Maryland Truck Prof.	7.25
1000 Sa. Cal. Oil	.22½
2000 Silver Dome	Bid
200 Von Reuthy	Bid
25 Sun Drug Com.	120.00
4 Julian No. 4-5	11.00
2000 Randsburg Silver	.15
1000 Verde Jerxes Copper	.30
1000 Standard Gold	.50
2 Yankee Units	10.00
1000 Whitley Oil & Ref.	.01
100 Pacific Sierra Units	7.50
5000 Walker-Western	Bid
10,000 Reliance Oil	Bid
1000 Rio Brown Prof.	.40

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Established 1900

FOR SALE

50 Star Petroleum	$15.00
4 Julian Pet. Units	90.00
1000 Calimonte	.50
10 Vanderhilt Nevagaze	85.00
500 Pari Lobes	Bid
1000 Silver Dome	Bid
600 Whitley Oil & Ref.	.01½
2 Julian Pipe	35.00
2 Julian Pet. Pfd.	27.50
20 Elliott Drome	25.00
100 Samson Tire	4.50
333 Bondini	.50
50 West. Auto Parts Pfd.	8.50
34 West. Auto Parts Com.	12.50
12 Parkford Ray. No. 1	11.00
5 Julian Notes	Bid

WILL BUY

Richfield Com.	Henderson Pet.
Julian Petroleum	Julian Pipe
Julian Pet. Pfd.	Julian Pet. Com.
F.A.V. Co-Op. No. 1	Jos S. Tarwan No. 1
Calitralean	Star Petroleum
Twin Bell	Trojan Oil

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ANNUAL COAL STRIKE LOOMS

Apprehension Felt as Fresh Revolt Incubates

Another Costly Hold-up May Mar Year's Record

Caution is Urged Until Zero Hour Has Passed

BY F. M. McGRATH,
Statistician Meutzer's Economic Service

Coal came into 1923 like a lion. It went out like a lamb. It began with shortage, the result of the previous year's strike. It ended with overproduction. Particularly is there oversupply of bituminous coal, which may be twice as much in surplus as the country normally needs, and prices have tumbled accordingly. Usually the United States produces and consumes some 550,000,000 tons of bituminous and 55,000,000 tons of anthracite. That gives you a fair picture of the coal situation, and usually coal is one of the most important barometers of trade.

In 1913 bituminous coal sold for something like $1.22 a ton at Pittsburg. It rose to $10.60 in 1920, and now it sells for about $1.94 a ton. In 1913 anthracite was priced around $5.13 a ton at Atlantic tidewater. It reached $11.74 in 1923 but now sells for about $12.94. So bituminous is down and anthracite is up, and both claim there is no money in the business. During the war coal earned goodly profits. Now probably most of the profit has been wiped out by injurious regulation, increased taxation, and advanced wages, working conditions and costs of operating. So, if you think to buy coal shares, examine with care the particular and peculiar circumstances under which individual mines may be operating.

In 1922 the country suffered much from concurrent coal strikes in the bituminous and anthracite regions and of the railroad shopmen. That was disastrous and expensive. It may have cost $2,000,000,000 or more. In 1923 the annual coal difficulty developed in the anthracite fields and was settled much to the liking of miners and operators by raising wages and the price of coal. In 1924 the country is face to face with another strike of the bituminous miners. The men want more pay and less work so that more men may work and live by an overcrowded industry.

There may be 155,000 men in the anthracite mining business, and the number seems not to vary much from year to year, as strikes and idle days seem not to divert them to other industries. That suggests that despite the loud cries there is not so much discontent as the noise indicates. In the bituminous fields there may be some 500,000 to 700,000 men. There are too many, at any rate, and the slogan, "once a miner, always a miner" is the cause of much suffering. During the five years prior to 1922 the average working days a year numbered about 200. So it is estimated that the idle days are costing the men and the companies something like $400,000,000 a year, not including idleness by strikes. That proves the fact that too many men are trying to mine coal and earn a decent living at it.

There is no doubt about the fact that the bituminous industry has been overextended. The inevitable result must be the closing of some mines. That will mean unemployment for those who have been working in the mines which close. Possibly restricted immigration of miners may help the situation. It is foolish to bring here foreign miners when we have too many now. But because there are too many miners, and too many foreign merchants in some cities, is no reason why immigration of those who incline to farm or steel mill work should be restricted, save only in so far as may be necessary to cull out the undesirables.

It is very likely the bituminous unions are stronger this year than last because they have recently won two strikes. But overproduction of coal and the unlikelihood of railroad or anthracite unions participating in the struggle, if it comes, may make a big difference in the outcome. At any rate, the annual coal strikes are becoming obnoxious. And, if you hold the shares of coal-carrying railroads and industries dependent on continuous supplies of bituminous fuel, watch with great care the trend of the coal industry, until the threatened trouble of April 1 shall have passed.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.24
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.29
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.37
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.37
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.33
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.37
Stags	.31
Old roosters	.23
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.23
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.21
Geese	.25
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.36
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.40
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.36
Stag turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.33
Old tom turkeys	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.33
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.33
Capons, light and heavy	.36
Capons, less 6 lbs. each	.40
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.50
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs.	.18
Belgian hare, 3½ lbs. to 5 lbs.	.20
Belgian hare, old, any size	.15

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by the California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960, Santa Fe avenue. Weights given are interpreted for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m., yesterday were: 281 hides, 124 pelts, 209 pounds of tallow, 900 pounds of wool.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 9 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 2 less per lb.; glue hides, 2½ per lb.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 7½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 lbs., 1.00 each.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 50 lbs., 11½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 10 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; slunks, 1.00@2.00 each; glue skins, 2 per lb.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 6 lbs. and up, 14 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 15 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 per lb.; glue hides and skins, 4 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 15 per lb. and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 50@1.50 each; short wool and shearings, 5@50 each.

Goat skins—No. 1, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each.

Tallows—Tankers, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 6 per lb.; No. 2, 5½ per lb.

Women of the Masai tribe in German East Africa, wear capes of untanned softened leather.

YOUR INCOME TAX

BY JOHN G. HERNDON, JR.
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

The Revenue Act of 1921 provided for the appointment of a Tax Simplification Board, to consist of six members, three to be appointed by the President representing the public, and three to be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury from among the officers and employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, representing the government. The function of this board is to devise methods of improving the administration of the tax law and to recommend simplification in certain of its provisions.

One of the changes which the board has already effected is the elimination of a large number of ownership certificates. Until recently it has been necessary for a taxpayer owning a bond issued by any domestic corporation, foreign corporation or foreign government to present with the interest coupon from such bond an ownership certificate duly executed before he could receive the interest due him.

Certain bonds contain what are known as tax-free covenant clauses relating to the assumption by the corporation issuing the bonds to pay a part of the income tax liability of the owner of such bonds. Many bonds do not contain any such provision.

It has always been necessary for a taxpayer to find out whether his bond does or does not contain such a provision. In certain cases he could file a white ownership certificate. If he owned a bond issued by a foreign government or foreign corporation it was necessary to file a green ownership certificate before receiving credit for the interest on such a bond. Green ownership certificates were also necessary in cases of cashing checks representing dividends on the stock of foreign corporations.

Now the use of green ownership certificates has been eliminated and American citizens are no longer required to file any certificates unless they own bonds containing a tax-free covenant clause. If they have an income sufficiently large to be subject to tax they should file a white ownership certificate with coupons from such bonds. If their income is so small that they have no income tax to pay, they should file a yellow ownership certificate.

Early in 1923 corporations were relieved of the necessity of filing ownership certificates. In the latter half of 1923 the other changes above referred to became effective.

Taxpayers will, therefore, in subsequent years probably be relieved of embarrassment of more or less unnecessary correspondence with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue concerning the tax status of bond interest received, for example, in 1918 or 1919.

This is what was happening in Washington. There was being accumulated millions of little yellow, white and green slips, which in order to be of any use, had to be segregated by years; each year by collection districts; each collection district according to the individual taxpayers enumerated, and then the individual taxpayer's returns checked with the amount shown on his return as received from white, yellow and green ownership certificates, and when it was all done the difference between the cost of collection and the amount of tax realized was so slight as to have made the whole procedure only a burden to the government and to the taxpayers of the country.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Approval of the reclassification of the preferred stock, and of the improved earning power of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation was expressed by investors and speculators in the buying of the common and preferred stocks yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The common was in demand from speculators and advanced 2 1-4 points to 34, while the preferred moved forward 1 point to 94. Sympathetically the 7 per cent bonds of 1951 gained 1-8 of a point at 103 5-8.

Globe Petroleum continued its antics, and approximately 60,000 shares were transferred in the half-day session at prices ranging between 17 and 16 cents. General Petroleum common exhibited firmness at 38 1-8, up 1-8, while Union Oil Associates declined a similar amount to 51½. Standard Oil of California was unchanged at 64. Associated Oil again demonstrated strength on reports of a merger with Pacific Oil, its parent company, and acquired 1 point at 31 1-4. U. S. Royalties was up 1½ cents at 20.

Buying of Los Angeles Gas and Electric 7s of 1931 boosted the price ½ point to 103½.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	99½	.....
Amer. Factors 7s, '36	102	.....
2,000 Associated Oil 6s, '35	87½	.....
Cal.-Nev. M. S. R. 7s, '37	105½	.....
Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	96	.....
General Pet. 6s, '28	93	.....
Do. 7s, 1931	104½	.....
G. W. Power 5s, '46	98½	.....
Do. 6s, 1946	97	.....
Do. 7s, 1936	104	.....
Do. 7s, 1946	104	.....
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97¼	.....
L. A. G. & E. 5s, '54	87	.....
Do. 1935	96	.....
Do. 5½s, 1943	92½	.....
Do. 5½s, 1947	92¾	.....
Do. 6s, 1934	100	.....
Do. 7s, 1926	107	102¼
Do. 7s, 1931	104½	.....
L. A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	97½	.....
Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '41	74½	.....
L. A. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '38	98½	.....
Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '49	89½	.....
Mt. Wilson Pow. Co. 6s	97½	.....
M. & Lusitt M. 7s, '50	102½	.....
P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	83	.....
P. G. & E. 5s, '39	91½	.....
Do. "B" 5s, 1941	101½	102¼
Do. "A" 7s, 1940	104½	.....
Do. 7½s, 1952	111	.....
Pac. L. & P. 5s, 1942	94	.....
Do. 5s, 1951	94	.....
S. B. C. & E. 5s, '39	97½	.....
Do. 6s, 1935	99½	.....
S. J. L. & P. 5s, 1945	93	.....
Do. "A" 6s, 1949	97½	.....
Do. "B" 6s, 1950	97½	.....
Do. "D" 6s, 1952	98	.....
Do. "C" 6s, 1951	98	.....
Do. 7s, 1931	104½	103½
S. Nev. S. H. Y. 5s, '32	91	.....
Sierra-S. F. 1st 5s, '46	94	.....
Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	85½	.....
So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '29	97	.....
Do. 5s, 1944	93	.....
Do. 6s, 1944	101½	102
Do. 7s, 1944	107	108
So. Cal. Gas 5½s, '35	99	99½
Do. 6s, 1950	99½	.....
Do. 7s, 1931	103½	.....
So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	97½	.....
Sperry F. 1st M. 5s, '42	94½	.....
Suffer Basin 6s, 1937	78	81
Union Oil 5s, 1931	93½	.....
Do. 6s, 1926	100	.....
Do. 6s, 1925	99½	.....
Do. 6s, 1926	99½	.....
Do. 6s, 1927	99½	.....
W. States G. & E. 5s, '41	99½	.....

Oil Stocks—

	Bid.	Asked.
American Crude	.....	.05
60 Associated Oil	31.25	.....
Do. 6% Pfd.	.....	.50
Buckeye Union Pfd.	.....	.68½
Central	.52	.....
General Pet. com.	38.37½	.....
65,500 Globe Petroleum	.16½	.17
Holly Dev. Co.	.....	.32
Huntington Central	.01	.01½
Jade Oil	.01	.10
Lake View Oil No. 2	.50	.....
Maxwell	.53	.....
Midway Northern	.61	.74
Mt. Diablo G.M.A.D.	.56	.....
Occidental Pet. com.	.....	.90
Do. Trustee	.....	.18
Olinda Land Co., oil	.18	.25
Pacific Oil	58.37½	58.37½
Palmer Union cash	.01	.....
Premier Oil	.19	.21
Rio Grande Oil com.	$3.00	.....
10 Shell Union	16.75	17.00
75 Standard Oil of Cal.	64.25	64.37½
10 Union	115.00	115.87½
900 Union Oil Associates	51.50	51.75
20 United Oil	26.00	26.25
7,000 U. S. Royalties	.19	.21
Victor Oil	.28	.30
385 Union Assoc. Rights	.34	.36
41 Union Oil Rights	.....	.85

Industrials—

Globe G. & M. pfd.	93.00	100.00
Do. com.	56.25	.....
5 Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	85.50	.....
Goodyear Textile	.....	78.00
Sperry Flour pfd.	93.50	95.00
Stewart Fruit Co.	98.50	101.00

Public Utilities—

Home Service com.	61.00	73.00
Do. 6% pfd.	91.00	92.00
Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	90.00	90.50
Do. com.	93.00	.....
18 S. L. A. L. pfd.	93.75	95.00
40 Do. com.	34.00	.....
3 Do. prior pfd.	97.50	.....
Sou. Cal. Gas 6% pfd.	98.50	.....
S. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	115.00	.....
Do. 7% pfd.	104.50	101.75
115 Do. com.	101.75	.....
5 Counties Gas pfd.	90.00	.....

Miscellaneous—

100 Cal. Dairy Farms	10.00	10.50
Central Pac. Imp.	.90	.....
Coos. Realty Co.	10.00	.....
Home Builders pfd.	.50	.....
Do. com.	.30	.....
L. A. Investment	1.00	.....
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	1.85	2.10
Mortgage Guar. Co.	113.50	115.00
Occidental Life	120.00	.....
Pac. Natural Lith.	520.00	.....

Bank Stocks—

Bank of America	194.00	198.00
Bank of Italy	238.00	.....
California Bank	290.00	300.00
Citizens' National	435.00	450.00
Commercial National	222.00	.....
Continental National	190.00	.....
Farm. & Mer. Nat.	390.00	399.00
First National	375.00	385.00
Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	.....
Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	367.00	375.00
Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	155.00	.....
Pacific National Bk.	123.00	135.00

Mining Stocks—

Outmas District

2,000 Argo Mines	.01	.02
Black Range	.01	.02½
Boundary Cons	.01	.01½
2,000 Gold Dust	.03	.04½
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03	.04
8,000 Hecla	.01	.01½
North Star	.01	.01½
Outmas Combination	.01	.02½
Outmas Gold	.01	.02½
1,000 Outmas United	.04	.05½
San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
Sun Dial	.01	.02
Sunnyside Mining	.02	.03
1,000 Telluride	.70½	.71½
1,000 Tom Reed	.01	.....
3,000 United American	.01	.01½
United Eastern	.85	.90

Other Districts—

Gold Road Assoc.	.13	.....
Ore Assoc.	.01½	.....
Richmond M. M.	.04½	.....
Spear Head Gold	.02	.....
Virginia Lassie	.02½	.....
Yellow Pine	.80	.85
Yellow Dog	.21	.25
1,000 Do. Ext.	.19½	.20

UNLISTED

Industrials—

Doble S. M. "A" com.	9.00	10.00
S. M. Dyes pfd.	87.50	90.00
Imp. Cal. Mills com.	40.00	.....
Haviland M. com.	.....	7.00
Hanson Tire & Rub.	4.00	4.50
Dovolene	14.00	.....
Union Mortgage pfd.	8.00	.....
West. Auto S. pfd.	7.00	8.00

Oils—

Bandini Petroleum	60.00	80.00
Bellevue Synthetic	7.50	8.50
Commodore Oil	25.00	40.00
Elliott Pet. Co.	92.50	.....
Fifty-Fifty Syn.	.....	35.00
Julian Pet. 11-Pipe	41.50	.....
Do. Pet. Units	75.00	80.00
Reliance Oil	25.00	70.00
Sa. Fe Deme No. 1	6.00	.....
Sandberg Petroleum	.05	.07
Star Petroleum	.....	.15
Twin Bell Syndicate	.....	52.00
W. Star Syn. No. 1	9.00	.....
Do. No. 2	.....	12.00
Do. No. 3	.....	5.00

SALES

Associated Oil—
10 ..... 31.25
10 ..... 31.25
10 ..... 31.50
10 ..... 31.75
10 ..... 31.75

Argo Mines—
2,000 ..... .01½

Cal. Delta Farms—
100 ..... 10.50

Goodyear T. & R. pfd.—
5 ..... 85.50

Globe Pet.—
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .16½
1,000 ..... .16½
1,000 ..... .16½

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...$7.25
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...$4.00
...$ 9.25
...1.25
...2.50
...6.50
...4.50
...8.00
...8.50
...22½
...7.50
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High.	Low.	Last	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close Bid.	Net change.
82	67	8		Adams Express	100	75	75	75	73	+2
104½	94	1		Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	.....
25½	24	1		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	— ½
99¾	94	.....		Air Reduc	1,800	10	9¾	10¼	9¾	+ ⅛
7¾	7	.....		Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	7¼	.....
1	½	.....		Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	½	.....
74¾	71	4		Allied Chemical	700	71	71	71½	70½	+ ½
49¾	48	1		Allis Chalmers	300	48½	48½	48¾	48¾	.....
15	13	.....		Am. Agricultural Chemical	800	13½	13¾	14¼	13	+ ⅛
41¾	40	.....		Do. pfd	900	40	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
42¾	41	.....		Am. Beet Sugar	200	41	41	41	41	— ⅛
92	92	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	92	.....
38¾	36½	.....		American Bosch Magneto	300	36½	36	36½	36	— ⅛
111	108½	108		American Can	2,100	108½	108	108½	108	— ⅛
118	118	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	111	.....
117	117	7		American Car & Foundry	.....	.....	.....	.....	116	.....
120	120	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	120	.....
17¾	17¼	.....		American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	17½	— ⅛
17¾	17¼	.....		American Cotton Oil Com.	100	.....	.....	.....	17½	— ⅛
7¾	7¾	.....		American Drug	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
8	7	.....		American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	.....
11¾	11¼	.....		American Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	11½	.....
54¾	54	1		American Ice	1,200	54	53½	54	53	— ⅛
7¾	7¾	.....		American Int'l Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	7¾	.....
1	1	.....		American La France	1,100	1	1	1	1	.....
39¾	39¼	.....		American Linseed	1,100	39¼	39¼	39¾	39¼	+ ⅛
74¾	74¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	74¼	.....
75¾	75¼	.....		American Locomotive	400	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	.....
118½	118	7		Do. pfd	200	118½	118½	118½	118½	.....
68¾	68¼	.....		American Metal	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
89¾	89¼	.....		American Radiator	700	89¼	89¼	89	89¼	.....
50¾	50¼	.....		American Safety Razor	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....
14¾	14¼	.....		Am. Smelting & Refining	100	14	14	14¼	14	.....
37¾	37¼	.....		Am. Smelting & Refining	300	37¼	37¼	37¾	37¼	+ ⅛
87¾	87¼	.....		Am. Steel Foundry	300	87¼	87¼	87¾	87¼	+ ⅛
98¾	98¼	.....		Am. Sugar Refining	200	98¼	98¼	98¾	98¼	+ ⅛
107¾	107¼	.....		Do. pfd	200	107¼	107¼	107¾	107¼	+ ⅛
89¾	89¼	.....		Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	89¼	89¼	89¾	89¼	+ ⅛
124¾	124¼	.....		American Tel. & Tel.	200	124¼	124¼	124¾	124¼	+ ⅛
148¾	148¼	.....		American Tobacco	400	148¼	148¼	148¾	148¼	+ ⅛
148¾	148¼	.....		Do. Class B	400	148¼	148¼	148¾	148¼	+ ⅛
47¾	47¼	.....		American Water Works	.....	.....	.....	.....	47¼	.....
23¾	23¼	.....		Associated Dry Goods	.....	.....	.....	.....	23¼	.....
74¾	74¼	.....		American Woolen	1,200	74¼	74¼	74¾	74¼	+ ⅛
102¾	102¼	.....		Do. pfd	100	102¼	102¼	102¾	102¼	+ ⅛
14¾	14¼	.....		Am. Writing Paper pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	14¼	.....
9¾	9¼	.....		Amerada Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	9	.....
9¾	9¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	9	.....
37¾	37¼	1		Anaconda Copper	1,000	37	37	37¾	37¼	+ ⅛
45¾	45¼	.....		Associated Oil	1,000	45¼	45¼	45¾	45¼	+ ⅛
45¾	45¼	.....		Atchison	1,200	45¼	45¼	45¾	45¼	+ ⅛
97¾	97¼	.....		Do. pfd	1,000	97¼	97¼	97¾	97¼	+ ⅛
112¾	112¼	.....		Atlantic Coast Line	100	112¼	112¼	112¾	112¼	+ ⅛
85¾	85¼	.....		Baldwin Locomotive	3,000	85¼	85¼	85¾	85¼	+ ⅛
97¾	97¼	.....		Do. pfd	100	97¼	97¼	97¾	97¼	+ ⅛
39¾	39¼	.....		Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	39¼	39	39¾	39¼	+ ⅛
83¾	83¼	.....		Do. pfd	100	83¼	83¼	83¾	83¼	+ ⅛
74¾	74¼	.....		Bethlehem Steel, A	1,100	74¼	74¼	74¾	74¼	+ ⅛
74¾	74¼	.....		Bethlehem Steel, B	1,100	74¼	74¼	74¾	74¼	+ ⅛
91¾	91¼	.....		Do. 7% pfd	100	91¼	91¼	91¾	91¼	+ ⅛
97¾	97¼	.....		Do. 8% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	97¼	.....
37¾	37¼	.....		Booth Fisheries	.....	.....	.....	.....	37¼	.....
7¾	7¼	.....		Brooklyn Rapid Transit	.....	.....	.....	.....	7¼	.....
10¾	10¼	.....		Burns Bros.	.....	.....	.....	.....	10¼	.....
10¾	10¼	.....		Butte Copper & Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	10¼	.....
2¾	2¼	.....		Butte & Superior	.....	.....	.....	.....	2¼	.....
6¾	6¼	.....		Butte & Superior	2,000	6¼	6¼	6¾	6¼	+ ⅛
6¾	6¼	.....		Caddo Oil & Refining	6,500	6¼	6¼	6¾	6¼	+ ⅛
27¾	27¼	.....		California Packing	.....	.....	.....	.....	27¼	.....
39¾	39¼	.....		California Petroleum	1,200	39¼	39¼	39¾	39¼	+ ⅛
39¾	39¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	39¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Calumet & Hecla	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cannon Mills	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Canadian Pacific	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Central Leather	1,100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cerro de Pasco	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Chile-Tool Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chandler Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago & Ohio	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago & E. Illinois	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago Great Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago, M. & St. Paul	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago & N. W.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago Peoria & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chicago Rock Island & P.	1,400	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 7% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 6% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Chile Copper	1,300	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Chino Copper	2,500	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Clinchfield Coal	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Colorado Coal	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Colorado Fuel	200	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Columbia Gas	200	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Commercial Solvents	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Consolidated Cigars	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Consolidated Gas	1,500	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Consolidated Textile	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Continental Can	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Corn Products Ref.	1,200	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Crucible Steel	1,100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Cuba Cane Sugar	500	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cuba-American Sugar	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cuba Cane Corp.	2,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cuba Cane Corp. pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cuban-American Manganese	4,700	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Cuyamel Fruit	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Delaware & Hudson	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Del., Lack. & Western	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Denver & R. G.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Detroit Edison	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Dome Mines	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Dominion Coal	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Erie	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 2nd pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Fairbanks Co.	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Fairbanks Morse	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Fisher Body	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Fisk Rubber	1,300	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 2nd pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Freeport Texas	2,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		General Asphalt	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		General Cigar	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		General Electric	1,500	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		General Motors	1,400	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. Deb. 6%	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. Deb. 6%	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. Deb. 7%	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Goodrich Co.	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Goodyear pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Goldore	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Granby Cons.	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Great Northern pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Great Northern Ore	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Greene Cananea	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Guantanamo Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Gulf States Steel	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Hayes Wheel	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Hendee Manufacturing	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Hercules Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Hudson Motors	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Hupp Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Illinois Central	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Indiahoma Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Inspiration Cons.	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Interborough Rapid Transit	3,700	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Inter. Agricultural Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Int'l Cement	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Inter. Combustion Engine	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Int'l Harvester	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Int'l Mercantile Marine	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Int'l Nickel	100	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		International Paper	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. stamped pfd	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Invincible Oil	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Iron Products Corp.	200	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Island Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Jewel Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Jones Bros. Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Kansas City Southern	400	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Kaufman & Dodge	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Kayser (J.) Co.	200	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Kelly-Springfield	1,300	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Kennecott Copper	200	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Keystone	300	19¼	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19¼	.....		Kresge	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Lands Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Lee Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Lehigh Valley	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Lima Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Loose Wiles	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Louisville & Nashville	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Love's Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Lyon Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Liggett & Myers	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Lorillard (P.)	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mackay Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mack Trucks	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mallinson & Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Manati Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Manhattan Ry. Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Marlin Rock pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Marmon	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Marland Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Martin-Parry Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Maxwell Motors A.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Maxwell Motors B.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		May Stores	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mexican Pet. Minos	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Miami Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mexican Seaboard Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Middle States Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Midvale Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Minn. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mother Lode	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Missouri, Kansas & Texas	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Missouri Pacific	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Montana Power	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Montgomery Ward	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Moon Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Mack Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		National Acme	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		National Biscuit	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		National Supply Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		National Enamelling	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		National Lead	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....		Nevada Consolidated	.....	.....	.....	.....	19¼	.....
19¾	19¼	.....	

A. C. WAGY & CO.
FOR SALE
LINCOLN
MORTGAGE CO.
280 Units at $9.25
(Each Unit Consists 1 Preferred and 1 Common—All or Part)
MORELAND
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
100 Preferred @.....$7.75
100 Common @..... 7.50
(All or Any Part)
WE WILL SELL

5 Julian Petroleum	$ 85.00
10 El Ghorjb Fruit Units	60.00
50 Imperial Cot. Mills Com.	46.00
10 Doble Steam Motors	9.50
70 L. A. Steamship	60.00
1250 San Martinez Oil	.85
2 Continental Mtg. Units	100.00
100 Lincoln Mtg. Units	9.25
100 Union Mtg. Com.	4.25
200 Whitley Oil & Ref.	.20
100 Moreland Truck Pfd	7.75
50 Moreland Truck Com.	7.50
50 Central Investment Co.	87.50
2 Dunciger Dev. Units	140.00
4 Russell Petro. No. 1	15.00
25 Community Laundry	87.50
1 Hamilton No. 4 Ray	4.50
2000 National Life Pres.	Bid
5 Stone Seed Co.	90.50
13 Coast Valley G. & E. Pfd.	91.00
2000 McCormick, Steamship	.15
100 Rickenbacker Motors	8.50
100 Tehuacal Oil	1.75
100 Twin Bell Oil Syndicate	42.50
500 National Airless Tire	.15
500 Callitroleum O. & G.	1.00
2000 Arizona Standard	.10
20 Durant Del. Fres.	23.00
100 Mono. Port. Cem. Pfd.	7.50
10 Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	10.25
10 Mono. Port. Cem. Units	23.00
10 Multnomah B. & L. Pfd.	49.00
10 King's Food Units	20.00
10 National Auto Sup. Pfd.	50.00
80 National Auto Sup. Com.	4.00
10 Sperry Flour Pfd.	95.00
100 West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	91.50
94 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.50
100 New Dominion Copper	2.50
5 White Star Ref. (2P.-3C.)	150.00
5 White Star No. 5	8.00

LOANS
We loan money on active unlisted securities and will accept approved unlisted securities as collateral for purchase of other securities.
WE WILL BUY
(Prices on Request)

Durant Estrow	Durant Cal.
Central Inv.	Star Petro.
Oil Glenn's Fruit	Moreland Truck
Monolith Cement	Barker Bros.
Pacific Finance	Virden Pkg.
Henderson Petro.	Holly Development.
Rio Grande Pfd.	Calumet Calis.
Imperial Cotton	Pacific Steves
H. G. Chaffee	Sampson Tires
Doble Steam	West. Chemicals
Star Petro.	Callitroleum
Julian Petro.	Bandini Petro.
Port Lobos	Twin Bell
Sun Drug Pfd.	Scape Lt. & Pr.
Citizens Corp.	Diamenberg
	Hickenbacker
	Shea Copper

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MELLON PLAN GAINS GROUND

Municipal Extravagance Due to Present System

Amusement Nuisance Tax is Most Irritating One

Business Temporarily Slows Down; Future Bright

BY ARTHUR D. WELTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Booing Secretary Mellon does not diminish the force of his arguments or alter the array of facts. Facts cause the maximum of annoyance to those who may agree that a change in the tax law is necessary but disagree with the Mellon proposal. The belief of business men here seems to be pretty clear that what Mr. Mellon has proposed is a reduction of taxation for the very laudable purpose of generally easing the tax burden. Incidentally he plans to draw investment funds into productive enterprise, inject a little more justice into the law but, in any event, he is working for the general good.

The variations in his plan and the substitutes suggested for it have other purposes to attain than a reduction of revenue to the requirements of the government. They have some particular purpose, like the payment of the bonus, or some class to punish, like the rich, or some other class to benefit, like the farmers. In business circles in Chicago there is little sympathy with the argument that heavy taxation affects only a particular class or that labor or agriculture can escape their share. Experience with war taxes has taught some lessons. One is that high taxes and large revenues make for extravagance in public expenditures. Every large and small government division has taken its cue from the Federal tax law. All kinds of taxes have increased enormously. All kinds of appropriations for public improvements and government administration have increased in proportion. The farm industry is groaning in the strain of taxation.

MUNICIPAL WASTE

Extravagance in municipal administration is instanced by the recent disclosure that Chicago's aldermen appropriate customarily $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 more than the expected amount to come from taxes and count on some new device for extortion to get the money.

Maintaining surtaxes on income at a high point, discussing restoration of excess profits taxes, and going through the usual socialistic and semisocialistic rigmarole about redistributing wealth, placing the tax burdens where they can best be borne, etc., is failure to face the problem squarely. The simple fact seems to be that the needs of the government, honestly and economically administered, are exceeded by the revenues. In making the reduction the guide is to reduce the taxes proportionately and drop the nuisance taxes.

One of the latter, a merchant pointed out, is that on theater tickets. To this every one contributes a little. Before that 10 per cent tax rule, $2 was about the average price of a ticket to a first-class theater. The price level for public entertainments has been completely disjointed. The theater owners and play producers should bless the tax. It trained the people to higher prices. It has trained them to higher prices in every way. It may well be doubted that a readjustment, instead of a general reduction, will have the effect which is really necessary. Secretary Mellon's plan may not be the best that can be devised, but, so far, it seems to be the only one that is worthy of classification as an honest attempt to meet a situation that calls for an honest remedy.

By general report business is rather dull and money plentiful and cheap. The big corporations are still busy with their reports which are coming out steadily. There is a common note in them all. Business in 1923 was active and profitable. Production was high, sales were large, profits were good, often dividends were increased and surpluses received additions. Enough of the statistical story of 1923 has been told to give the assurance that what remains to be told will be of the same character.

PEAKS AND VALLEYS

And yet 1923 was a year of great variations. It brought to view peaks and valleys in its graphic presentation that carried sentiment and confidence up and down. But in the long swing chart those heights and depths will disappear. The line will flatten or show a gradual ascent toward the eminence called prosperity. This curve in turn will become flatter as it covers a greater period of time.

Business is then merely slow for the instant—for the week or the month. It is a time of preparation. There is information enough to indicate clearly a resumption of even greater activity than the autumn disclosed once the mid-winter is gone. The steel business is of good promise. Building is still in progress, but there are many large projects on the verge of release. The stock market is on its good behavior. Prices are holding and no resistance is developing. December exports were high. The farmer is making progress. Everywhere there is confidence. The promise of 1924 has undergone no change.

Legal

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Times-Mirror Company will be held at the office of said corporation, The Times Building, Broadway at First Street, City of Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 22, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing the Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business that may be brought before said meeting.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House will be held at the office of said corporation, 118 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 22, 1924, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing the Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business that may be brought before said meeting.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Two 2000-barrel wells were added to the list of producers in the Signal Hill field yesterday.

Shell's Binkley No. 2 was brought in from the 6150-foot level. No official guage of the yield was reported but operators declared the well is doing approximately 2000 barrels a day.

The Petroleum Midway Company completed its Griswold 2-1, located a block south of the Shell's Binkley at a depth of 4861 feet. It is on Park Lane near Freeman avenue. Production was attempted in this well at a shallower depth several weeks ago but without marked success.

Start Two Wells

Two new wells are to be started in the Torrance field during the week by the George F. Getty interests, it is reported. Getty No. 17, and Getty No. 18 are now rigging up in the Lomita area, and will spud in as soon as possible, it is said.

Getty No. 13, which was completed several days ago, refuses to flow, according to official reports, and will be plugged on the beam.

Getty No. 2 and No. 9, in the Torrance field, which were brought in several weeks ago, have been taken off production, due to sanding up, and will be thoroughly cleaned out before any attempt is made to put them back on production, it is said.

The Getty interests have four other wells operating in Torrance. No. 10 is fishing for a water string which was dropped at 3496 feet. No. 11 is drilling ahead at 3780 in sand and shale. No. 15 is drilling in shale at 2287 feet, and No. 16, is in hard sandy shale at 2429 feet.

Rebuilding Rig

The rig for Getty No. 16, in the Santa Fe Springs filed, which was destroyed by fire about two weeks ago, is being rebuilt, according to reports by officials of the company. The derrick and surface structure of the well was burned by a fire which started in the sump hole when the well was down 4000 feet. According to officials, an inspection of the well indicates that the hole is in good condition, and that work may be resumed where it was interrupted by the blaze.

Getty No. 15, in the Santa Fe Springs field, is reaming to set casing at 4613 feet.

Well Starts Flow

The Meserve-Knight Sun No. 2 at Elm avenue near Center street in the Signal Hill field started to flow during a water test a few days ago, according to officials of the syndicate. The well was cemented at 3717 feet and, the shutoff being approved, is drilling in oil sand at 3740 feet. It is planned to stop drilling at 4020 feet, and bring the well in barefooted.

This well offsets the Hub Security well which is said to be flowing 900 barrels at about 4000 feet, through several hundred feet of open hole, and, according to reports the product is clean, and free from water. Both wells are located in the area where it was believed the upper sand was ruined by water inroads, but officials of the Meserve Knight, and Sun syndicate believe the Hub Security well disproved this theory, and expect to duplicate its record with their No. 2 well.

The Meserve-Knight Sun, No. 1 well is drilling at 3952 feet, after getting a successful shutoff, and is expected to go on production within a week or ten days.

This well is located at Atlantic street and Brandon avenue in the Signal Hill field, and is an offset to the Bush Voorhies well which was reported to have flowed over 6000 barrels daily until its casing collapsed. The Bush Voorhies well is now reported to be on the pump.

Completing Well

After six weeks of delay, due to a fishing job occasioned by dropping 1700 feet of drill pipe in the hole, the M.K.M. well at Spring street, and Linden avenue in the Signal Hill field is drilling in oil sand at 4350 feet, and will be completed shortly, according to reports from the field. A successful shutoff has been made, and the hole is in good shape, it is said.

Sets Long String

One of the longest strings of ten-inch casing set in the Signal Hill field, was run in the M.K.F, No. 1 well at American avenue and Frankfort street, according to officials of the M.K.F. syndicate. The ten-inch casing was cemented at 3800 feet, it is said, and the 8¼-inch casing was landed at 4260 feet. The well is drilling ahead at 4390 feet in the sand, it is reported.

Wildcat Fishing

The Shell Company's wildcat well at Seal Beach is fishing for a lost string of tools, it is reported by officials of the company. The Seal Beach Oil Company, and the Henry R. Dabney wells are idle, pending the outcome of the Shell operations.

Crude Up Again

The prices of crude oil was advanced again yesterday in several important eastern and Mid-continent petroleum centers.

The Prairie Oil and Gas Company posted new prices for crude oil in the Mid-continent field, including Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas. The prices represent increases from 15 to 25 cents, making the new range from $1.15 to $1.75.

The increase in the price of crude oil brings the total advance in some grades in the last thirty days to more than 50 per cent.

The Empire Oil Company with headquarters here met the new prairie price at once.

At Pittsburg crude oil prices were advanced as follows:

"Pennsylvania grade in New York Transit Company Lines, Bradford district, 25 cents to $4 a barrel; Pennsylvania grade in National Transit Company lines, in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, and in Eureka lines, 25 cents a barrel to $3.50; Cabell and Somerset medium 15 cents to $1.75 and Ragland, 5 cents to 90 cents.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 203 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Weekly Summary

Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions and unless otherwise noted as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards:

CATTLE—General price trend on beef cattle has been lower throughout the weekly period. The unsettling factors are traceable to the increase of direct cattle to local slaughter and a sluggish dressed meat trade and these bearish influences were reflected in the market for live animals. Scarcity of good well conditioned beef steers and the stock have enabled sellers to maintain the top on these, while intermediate grades or the medium grades of both steers and she stock have suffered most in the general price reduction. According to trade salesmen a decline of 25 to 50 cents is quotable on the general run of steers and she stock arriving at the local market for the week. A new top for the year on cornfed lot of steers was paid Tuesday of this week; 24 head fed steers from Colorado, average 1283 pounds cleared at $.75. However, bulk of the hay fats and range offerings have been of the kind to sell from $.00@$.50 with practical limit, $.60, although a few loads of fed offerings early in the week cleared upward to $.00, with show cattle, from the Ogden, Utah, show, commanding premiums over this figure. Medium steers are noted from $.25@$.00, with common on down to $.00. Practical limit for fed cows and heifers at $.00, although one load of fancy Hereford cows, also from the Ogden Show cleared at $.00. Both of the Arizona and New Mexico cows are now clearing from $.00@$.00 with few of the better grades of Northern cows and heifers clearing upward to $.00 and a little above. Canners and cutters are now moving at a spread of $.00@$.50. Bull prices have held firm, lightest ranging from $.00@$.25; few on the beef order on up to $.00.

CALVES—Increased receipts together with a falling off in the demand for dressed calves caused a sharp slump in price from a week ago, lees fully $.00 on practically all weights. A few hand-picked calves, real vealers, have sold from $.00@$.00, but the general run of range calves mostly from Arizona and New Mexico from $.00 to 250-pound averages are selling from $.00@$.00, with $.00@$.50 taking in the bulk of sales with common and cull on down to $.00 and a little under.

HOGS—Sharp decline in fresh pork trade together with week to lower prices prevailing for lard caused a narrowing to the demand from local packers and as a result outlet for the live hogs that arrived at the local market has been far from satisfactory. The fact that most of the hogs arriving come from distant states, such as Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Idaho the carrying charges are heavy and owners have preferred during their hogs hold rather than take big losses and this in a measure has resulted in a dead-locked situation. Compared with a week ago, few sales made the past two days, butcher hogs 160 to 290-pound averages, at $.50@$.00 with packing grades largely $.00@$.50, does not show a great decline, but even at these figures the demand does not appear to be broad enough to absorb the supply that has arrived and holdover from day to day continues to be large.

SHEEP—Monday brought in a fairly liberal assortment of lambs and these cleared at firm figures, while since that time the run has been of lambs in half fat condition and these have been a very indifferent demand. Top for the period, a very few head, $12.25, was paid for a string of 5 double decks of fed Idaho lambs, with a free per cent cut at $11.50, with a deck of Utahs at 12.00, average 91 pounds, a deck of Imperial Valley lambs average 90 pounds at 12.00, while a four-deck shipment of Inyo county lambs average 97 pounds made 11.00. Good 100-pound Imperial Valley ewes made 7.25, with medium ewes noted on down to $.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Cattle, receipts 1000; compared with week ago: Choice beef steers and yearlings fully steady; lower grades 25@75c lower; common kind showing most decline; extreme top long yearlings 12.25; best material steers 11.00; 1500-pound averages upward to 11.25; better grades fat cows 25@50c lower; other grades beef heifers, canners and cutters about steady; bulls mostly 50 cents lower; veal calves 1.00@1.50 off; stockers and feeders strong; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers 8.25@10.25; stockers and feeders 5.25@7.60; beef cows and heifers 5.00@6.75; canners and cutters 2.00@3.25; veal calves 8.75@10.50.

Sheep, receipts 1000; today's receipts mostly direct; market unsteadily steady; compared with week ago: Fat lambs and yearling weights 10@25c lower; mostly 25 cents lower; other practically unchanged; best fat weighed lambs during the week 13.75; full shorn 12.25; top yearling lambs 13.00; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 13.25@13.65; yearling weights 10.50@11.00; aged wethers 8.25@9.50; fat ewes 7.00@8.00; feeding lambs 12.00@12.75.

Hogs, receipts 15,000; fairly active; uneven; mostly steady; few heavy weight butchers weak to 5 cents lower; good and choice 250 to 300-pound butchers mostly 7.15; top 7.20; bulk desirable 180 to 250-pound averages 7.00@7.10; packing sows largely 6.60@6.70; slaughter pigs dull; strong weight mostly 6.00@6.25; few select shipping up to 6.50; estimated holdover 6000; heavy weight hogs 7.10@7.20; medium 7.00@7.20; light 6.90@7.10; light lights 6.50@7.05; packing sows smooth 6.75@6.85; packing sows, rough 6.50@6.70; slaughter pigs 5.50@6.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 19.—Hogs, receipts, 1400; market 5 to 10 cents lower; mostly 5 cents lower; bulk 220 to 325-pound butchers, 6.85@6.90 top, 6.90; 180 to 210-pound weights, 6.65@6.80; mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights, 6.65@6.80; packing sows mostly 6.00 average cost yesterday, 6.81; weight, 241 pounds.

Cattle, receipts, 450. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings unevenly 10 to 25 cents lower; top steers, 9.00; best yearlings, 9.50; fed she stock, canners and cutters, 15 to 25 cents lower; bulls steady; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 8.00@9.15; butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@6.35; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.50; vealers, 9.00@9.75; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.25.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25 to 35 cents lower; sheep, hardly steady; feeding lambs steady. Week's bulks follow: Wooled lambs, 12.65@13.00; top, 13.10; clipped lambs, 10.60@10.80; top, 10.90; light and handy-weight ewes, 7.50@7.75 week's top, 8.00; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.75; week's top, 13.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 19.—Cattle, receipts, 200; calves, 100. For week: Better grades handy-weight fed steers and yearlings strong and shade higher; weighty kind and medium to good quality short feds dull; weak to 15 cents lower; plain low-priced kind around steady; week's top yearlings, 11.50; handy weights, 10.50; weighty kind, 9.50; bulk of short feds, 8.00@9.50; better grades beef cows closing steady; in-between grades strong to 15 cents higher; canners and cutters 10 to 25 cents higher; medium quality heifers closed dull and unevenly lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to 50 cents lower; other calves dull at 75 cents to 1.00 lower; desirable stockers and feeders steady to weak, plainer grade weak to 25 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 4600; steady to 10 cents lower; light lights 25 to 40 cents lower; bulk of sales, 6.75@7.00; top, 7.05; bulk desirable 180 to 250-pound average, 6.75@7.00; 150 to 180-pound, 6.60@6.85; packing sows 15 to 25 cents lower at 6.50@6.60.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. For week: Lambs 10 to 25 cents lower; week's top, 13.35; bulk fed lots, 12.80@13.15; sheep steady; light-weight ewes, 8.00; top feeding lambs, 12.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 19.—Cattle, receipts, 50. Compared with week ago, Better grade steers, yearlings and fat she stock about steady; others 25 cents or more lower; canners and cutters steady; bologna bulls, stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents lower. Bulk prices at close: Fat steers and yearlings, 6.00@8.00; fat cows, 3.50@5.00; heifers, up to 6.00; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, 4.75@6.00; calves, receipts, 50. Compared with week ago: Veal calves 50 cents lower; best bulk lights to packers today, 5.00; seconds, 4.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1500; about steady; desirable butcher and bacon hogs, 6.50@6.75; packing sows mostly 6.00.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fed western lambs 25 cents lower; others and sheep steady to 25 cents lower. Closing bulk prices: Native lambs, 12.50@12.75; fed westerns, 13.10; heavy lambs, 11.00@11.50; yearling wethers, 11.50; light and handy-weight fat ewes, 7.00@7.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 19.—Hogs, receipts, 12,500; 5 to 10 cents lower; top, 7.05; bulk of sales, 6.75@7.05.

Cattle, receipts, 200; market nominal. Week's bulk beef steers, 7.00@10.25; cows and heifers, 4.00@9.00; calves, 4.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 4.50@7.75.

Sheep, receipts, none; market nominal; lambs, 12.50@13.00; ewes, 7.00@7.75.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 19.—No receipts today and no trading.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

	Saturday, Jan. 19, 1924	Saturday, Jan. 20, 1923	Net change
Twenty rails	80.79	85.26	− 4.47
Twenty industrials	96.60	97.61	− 1.01

SALES

New York stocks (shares)	460,300	376,000
New York bonds	$3,956,000	$10,350,000

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loans 4th 4¼s	99.05	98.46	+ .59
United States Steel common	100.50	105.62½	− 5.12½
California Petroleum	*25.75	77.12½	−51.37½
General Motors	14.87½	14.25	+ .62½
Southern Pacific	87.12½	88.50	− 1.37½
Anaconda	36.87½	47.25	−10.37½
Union Oil of California	115.00	108.12½	+ 6.87½
Oatman United	.08	.13½	− .05½
United Eastern	.85	2.00	− 1.15
Southern California Edison	101.75	104.25	− 2.50
May wheat	1.08¼	1.18½	− .10¾
Sterling	4.23½	4.66	− .42⅝

*New par value.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
January 10	137	21
January 11	159	39
January 12-13	256	51
January 14	13	9
January 15	68	16
January 16	117	29
Totals	774	165

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
January 9	4	1
January 10	14	1
January 11	15	3
January 12-13	26	5
January 14	17	2
January 15	13	3
Totals	89	15

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
January 9	4	0
January 10	1	0
January 11	0	0
January 12-13	6	0
January 14	0	0
January 15	1	1
Totals	12	1

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
January 9	4	1
January 10	152	22
January 11	174	40
January 12-13	288	56
January 14	31	11
January 15	111	19
January 16	117	29
Totals	875	178

FLORIDA

	Cars—Oranges.	Grapefruit
January 10	114	90
January 11-12	242	199
January 13-14-15-16	253	191
Totals	709	589

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars— Oranges	Lemons	1922-23 Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	5,877	1,197	4,000	744
Central California	1679	81	4441	117
Northern California	257	29	304	21
California total	7813	1307	8745	882
Florida total	12361	*7625	13861	*7025

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

The market on California naval oranges continues very much depressed. Just what the contributing cause are is difficult to determine. Severe cold weather in some districts has necessarily slowed down the movement of oranges, but shippers feel that the weather alone is not responsible for the lack of interest shown on the part of buyers.

A heavy proportion of the Central California navels now being offered show considerable decay. Decay is also showing up on some Southern California navels, due undoubtedly to the fine texture of the fruit and the damage from winds. Brown spot has also shown up more or less.

Picking for store is the rule in all districts. Size 288s and larger, with as few 200s as possible are the instructions to pickers. Present prices do not justify shipping sizes much under 176s.

Feb. California quotations are difficult to derive at because prices vary on sizes. The general sales price range on sizes is as follows: 100s size, $4.00 per box; 126s, $3.75; 150s, $3.50; 176s, 3.25; 200s, $2.50; 216s, $2.25; 250s, $2.00; 288s, $1.75; smaller, $1.50.

Shipments the past week totaled 872 cars oranges from all California districts as against 794 cars the previous week. The Central California districts are practically through shipping, only 56 cars being forwarded the past week against 201 the previous week.

Florida shipments for the past week show a decrease of 436 cars oranges and 253 cars lemons over those of the previous week. The daily average shipments for the week were 99 cars oranges and 96 cars grapefruit.

The market on Florida citrus fruit is picking up somewhat and the cutting down on shipments again would indicate that shippers see the folly of overloading the markets just when the situation shows a change for the better.

The superior quality of the California navels that are being placed in the hands of consumers at present low prices should help strengthen the situation a little later on when weather conditions again become settled. For the next six weeks weather conditions will continue to play an important part in the marketing of California oranges. Accumulation of cars on track are bound to occur with severe weather prevailing.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is lifeless. The trade report little or no interest shown in lemons at the present time.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.50 per box for 300s size and $3.25 to $4.25 on 360s size extra choice fruit.

What damage has been done to lemons by the recent cold weather is confined mostly to the very small fruit that would be picked in the fall. What bearing this will have on supplies depends upon how active the summer sale is on lemons.

The lack of rainfall is worrying growers more than the possible damage by cold. Lemons are selecting on the trees before attaining proper size. Copious rains would be of untold benefit.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days at all United States ports approximately 28 cars of foreign lemons as against 115 cars last year for the corresponding period and 2 cars in 1922, same date.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 19, 1924

BONDS

Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to Date—High.	Low.
$ 2,000 Associated Oil 6s '25	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97
1,000 Assoc. Realty 7s '38	103	103	103	103	103	103
12,000 Cal. Petroleum 5s '37	87	88	87	88	88½	87
13,000 Gen. Pet. 7s '31	104½	105	104½	105	105½	104½
2,000 G. West. P. 5s '46	92½	92½	92½	91½	92½	91½
4,000 G. West. P. 7s '36	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
4,000 L. A. G.&E. 7s '31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
43,000 L. A. G.&E. 7s '31	103½	103½	103	103½	103½	103
31,000 L. A. Ry. Co. 5s '40	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½	89
1,000 Miller & Lux 5s '42	81½	81½	81½	81½	82	81½
11,000 Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s '42	87½	88½	87½	88	91	87½
43,000 Pac. G. & E. 5s '42	92	92	92	92	92	91½
55,000 Pac. G. & E. 5s '41	91½	92	91½	92	92	91½
47,000 Pac. G. & E. 5s '41	102	102½	102	102½	102½	102
8,000 Pac. G. & E. 7s '40	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
19,000 S. C. Edison 5s '45	98	98	98	98	98	97½
1,000 S.J.L.&P. "C" 5s '38	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
15,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s '31	103½	104	103½	104	104	103½
1,000 S. N. Yet. 5s '37	85	85	85	85	85	85
2,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5s '47	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½
24,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5½s '44	93½	93½	93½	93½	93½	93½
56,000 S. Cal. Ed. 6s '42	99½	99½	99½	99	99½	99
12,000 S. Cal. Ed. 6s '47	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
5,000 S. C. G. & E. 6s '40	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
40,000 S. Cal. Yet. 6s '37	91½	91½	91½	91½	91	91
5,000 So. Cal. Gas 5½s '36	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½
9,000 Union Oil 5s '42	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
5,000 Union Oil 5s '42	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99

470,900 Shares. BANK STOCKS

29 Bank of America	$134.00	$134.00	$134.00	$134.00	$134.00	$133.00
3 Bank of Italy	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00
45 Sec. T. & S. Bank	307.00	307.00	307.00	307.00	307.00	306.00
77						

INDUS. STOCKS

191 Goodyear T. & R. pfd	94.50	95.00	94.50	95.00	96.50	94.50
10 Sperry Flour pfd.	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
201						

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS

681 L. A. G. & E. pfd.	91.50	91.62½	91.50	91.50	91.62½	89.50
29 S.J.L.&P. prior pfd.	97.25	97.25	97.25	97.50	97.75	97.00
42 S.J.L.&P. pfd.	91.00	91.00	90.75	94.00	94.00	90.50
45 S.J.L.&P.	90.00	90.00	90.00	94.00	94.00	89.50
184 S. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	103.50	104.50	103.50	104.50	104.50	102.50
2,083 S. Cal. Ed. com.	104.00	104.37½	101.75	101.75	104.37½	101.75
19 So. Cal. Gas pfd.	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00
36 S. Counties Gas pfd.	97.75	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00	95.50
2,945						

MISCEL. STOCKS

725 Cal. Delta Farms	19.00	19.50	19.00	19.00	13.50	8.00
11,583 L. A. Inv. Co.	2.00	2.00	1.90	1.90	2.60	1.97
275 Mtge. Guarantee Co.	112.50	115.00	112.50	115.00	115.00	112.50
12,533						

OIL STOCKS

1,700 Associated Oil	29.25	31.75	29.00	31.50	31.75	28.62½
361 Central Oil Co.	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
2,397 Gen. Pet. com.	37.37½	38.37½	37.75	38.25	38.37½	37.50
542,500 Globe Petroleum	.11	.16	.06½	.15½	.16	.06½
1,000 Huntington Central	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01	.01½	.01½
1,000 Hillcrest Northern	.75	.75	.75	.75	.75	.70
2,500 Osmosis Oil	.20	.20	.20	.18	.20	.20
25 Pacific Oil	59.50	59.62	58.00	59.00	59.00	58.00
2,500 Premier Oil	.20	.20	.20	.19	.20	.15
1,556 Shell Union com.	18.87½	17.50	18.62½	18.75	17.50	16.62½
1,182 Standard Oil of Cal.	63.50	64.75	61.50	64.25	64.75	62.50
2,242 Union Oil Associates	52.00	52.50	51.50	51.62½	52.50	51.50
23,588 Do. rights	.35	.37½	.34	.37	.37½	.27½
710 Union Oil of Cal.	116.00	116.00	115.50	115.00	115.00	115.00
3,326 Do. right	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.16

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. THE HOME

Gilmore Oil Company

The test of time—over 20 years spent in the production, refining and marketing of petroleum products—has proved GILMORE as one of the strongest and most independent oil companies in California.

Controlled production from more than 250 wells; 5 modern refineries; 710 retail service stations; a pronounced monopoly of the highly profitable road oil business in Southern California, are but a few of the reasons why GILMORE stock should be bought today.

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Julian 6-9 ..... Stock
Julian Fire ..... Stock
Julian Petro. Corp. ..... Stock
Julian Petro. Con. ..... Stock
Julian Pump ..... Stock
3 Angeles Associates ..... Stock
500 Bandini Petro. ..... Stock
40 Bellview ..... Stock
1000 Buckeye Union Pet. ..... Stock
500 Calavia Oil Co. ..... Stock
10 Cent. Dist. No. 1 ..... Stock
5 Calmont Oil Co. ..... Stock
5 Danziger Dev. Co. ..... Stock
50 Doble Steam Motors ..... Stock
3 Duesenberg Motor ..... Stock
5 E. G. R. ..... Stock
3 Elliott Petroleum ..... Stock
3 Elliott Extension ..... Stock
10 Fifty-Fifty ..... Stock
500 Fresno United ..... Stock
1500 Harvey Hill & Wheel ..... Stock
20 L. K. Hughes ..... Stock
7 Imperial Cal. Common ..... Stock
500 Jewett Petro. ..... Stock
5 King's Feed Prod. ..... Stock
50 Lincoln Mtge. C. ..... Stock
10 Melrose No. 2 ..... Stock
100 Monolith P. C. Com. ..... Stock
50 Monolith P. C. Pf. ..... Stock
20 Maryland Prod. ..... Stock
25 Midwinter Liv. & Bat. Pfd. ..... Stock
1000 Nat'l Life Preserver ..... Stock
1000 Oceanic Oil ..... Stock
1000 Port Lobos ..... Stock
1000 Sandsberg Silver ..... Stock
50 Rickenbacker Motors ..... Stock
100 Samson Tire ..... Stock
1,000 Sandberg Petro. ..... Stock
500 Sespe L. & Pr. ..... Stock
500 R. L. Smith Oil ..... Stock
15 Snowstone Oil ..... Stock
37 Star Motors ..... Stock
50 Star Petroleum ..... Stock
1500 Tricel Oil & Ref. ..... Stock
2 Twin Bell ..... Stock
50 Union Mtge. Com. ..... Stock
50 Union Mtge. Pf. ..... Stock
2 Wentz & Jackson ..... Stock
40 West. Auto Supply Com. ..... Stock
50 West. Auto Supply Pf. ..... Stock
1000 West. Chemicals ..... Stock
200 Whitley Oil & Ref. ..... Stock
10 White Star No. 1 ..... Stock
10 White Star No. 2 ..... Stock
2 White Star No. 3 ..... Stock
10 White Star Oil & Ref. ..... Stock
10 Yankee Dells ..... Stock

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Signal Hill Syn. — Jewett
Fidelity Oil — Julian Pet.
Noble Sims Mot. — Fuller
Julian Pete — Pierce C. & R.
Industrial No. 1 — Gr. Bay
Henderson Pet. — Life Ins.
Calavia Oil — Angeles
Oil Corp. Tr. — Sespe
Julian Con. — White Oil
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SOCIETY



Miss Jane Gibbs Woodin
Photo by Kaper



Mrs. L. C. Perkins
Ambassador Photo



Miss Gwendolyn Longyear
Chaney Photo

Miss Dorothy Wellborn





Miss Emmeline Daugherty
Ambassador Photo



Miss Anna Case
Ambassador Photo



Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Brown
Ambassador Photo

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

What brings so cessation of [illegible] and sports in Southern California—far from it—for it [illegible] the winter months that [illegible] smart set come here [illegible] more to enjoy the outdoor [illegible] the ice and snow make impossible in the East.

[illegible] those who make golf [illegible] pastime and may be [illegible] morning practice-[illegible] and chip shots [illegible] the miniature golf course [illegible] grounds of the Ambassador [illegible] Miss Emmeline Daugh-[illegible] Washington, D. C., Mrs. L. [illegible] Forbes, and Miss Anna Case, [illegible] Santa Monica. Later, these [illegible] gather with groups [illegible] go out to the Ambassador Golf Club for an [illegible] lunch. The Eltinges [illegible] frequently seen [illegible] the ranch course. [illegible] Longyear, who [illegible] is making her [illegible] Beverly Hills Hotel, [illegible] Miss Gwendolyn Woodin, for-[illegible] of Chicago, now of Beverly [illegible] one of Beverly [illegible] were seen of the gay [illegible] and luncheon party last [illegible] and her brother [illegible] through the bridle [illegible] and breaks to the ridge [illegible] Rose Canyon and the [illegible] Pasadena Valley, where [illegible] was served, returning to [illegible] this through Benedict [illegible]

[illegible] Dorothy Wellborn is seen [illegible] beautiful mount every [illegible] for she loves riding bet-[illegible] any other outdoor sport. [illegible] Wellborn household is now [illegible] a state of pleasant excitement [illegible] the return of welcoming home to-[illegible] after a prolonged absence, [illegible] of the house, Mr. [illegible] III, who is returning [illegible] to enter the law firm of his [illegible] John Charles Wellborn.

[illegible] Belden

[illegible] lovely Los Angeles girl [illegible] her formal bow to so-[illegible] this week when Mrs. Daniel [illegible] presented her daughter, [illegible] Murphy, at a [illegible] which she will give next [illegible] afternoon at the Mur-[illegible] home on West Adams [illegible] Miss Murphy has been [illegible] for the last year with her [illegible] Bassett; her parents [illegible] a few weeks prior [illegible] for home and [illegible] with Dean.

[illegible] Guest

[illegible] E. M. Hiner en-[illegible] with a handsomely ap-[illegible] at their home on [illegible] Wednesday eve-[illegible] honor of John Philip Sou-[illegible] whose plans between [illegible] and evening perform-[illegible] are much interest-[illegible] the famous Sou-[illegible] with many [illegible] from his rich [illegible] He and Dr. [illegible] Those [illegible] of being present were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Alexander, Mrs. John McCrea, Mrs. Mae McCrea Allen, Miss Ann Allen, Miss Winifred Bambrick, Messrs. S. R. Donaldson, Everett Moore, Philip Cuthburt, Robert Fraker and Dr. Edwin Hyde.

For Debutantes

The California Club will be the setting for the charmingly arranged luncheon party which the Misses Marguerite, Camilla and Rowena Schneider are giving next Saturday. Fifty guests will grace this courtesy to three of the season's debutantes, Misses Hortense McLaughlin, Leontine Bayer and Betty Bettingen, whose debut parties were brilliant December events.

In Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Goodhue and Miss Louise Helen Goodhue, who lived for several years in Hollywood and are now traveling in Europe are passing the winter in Italy. They spent the Christmas holidays in Rome and were honored by an invitation to be present at the final session of the Consistory at the Vatican, which was attended by more than thirty from the College of Cardinals, and at which the red Cardinals. They were also received in private audience by His Holiness, the Pope.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

Miss Josephine Haldeman and her fiance, Mr. Arnold Fitger, were guests of honor last night at a delightful bridge supper which Miss Ellen Andrews gave at her home in Lafayette Park Place. There were fifty guests and Miss Andrews was assisted by her sister, Miss Violet Andrews, who is home from Stanford University.

Miss Haldeman's calendar is filled up to the date of her marriage, on February 11, with charmingly arranged pre-nuptial courtesies which her many friends are eager to bestow on her.

Formally Announced

Recently at the Mission Inn in Riverside, formal announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Bessie Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lang of Dallas, Tex., to Mr. Melvin Edward Doyle of this city.

The announcement was made at a bridge luncheon given by Mr. Doyle's sister, Miss Olive Doyle, to a group of the bride-elect's sorority sisters. Miss Lang is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and following her graduation from the University of California, she attended Columbia University. She is spending the winter in Riverside with her aunt, Miss Frances Green.

Mr. Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doyle of Riverside. He is a Stanford graduate, going from there to Harvard University. After receiving his degree from Harvard last spring, he and his sister went abroad, returning in the late autumn.

The date for the wedding is not announced, but following their marriage they intend making Los Angeles their home.

Program-Tea

Several prominent society matrons are varying their social affairs with program-teas featuring the great artists which Los Angeles boasts.

The first of the season was given last Monday afternoon by Mrs. Chauncey Clark and Mrs. Paul Howard in the music room at the Biltmore Hotel where the ancient custom of drinking oolong and orange pekoe was delightfully blended with a dance program directed by Wanda Grazer of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater. Cypress hedges made an effective background for the silver-gray effects of the dance, "Moon of Love," which was followed by Apsorasses and Garland Plastique, also costumed in exquisite pastel shades and accompanied by an orchestra.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. R. D. Clark, Mrs. W. C. Read, Mrs. Jack Street and Mrs. Russell Taylor.

Society Gives Play

The cast at Pasadena Community Playhouse next week will be one of unusual social prominence. Among those who will take part are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds, Mrs. W. A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke, Mrs. Arthur H. Palmer, Mrs. Samuel Cupples Pierce, Miss Frances Gripper, Mrs. George C. Reis, Mr. Ralph Hilliar, Mr. Cyrus Kendall, Mr. Stanley Lindman and Mr. Earl Eby. The play to be given is "The Torch Bearers," by George Kelly. It is a satirical farce which purports to expose the manner in which society amateurs put on plays, and adds zest to the fact that a group of society people are going to do it. The opening performance tomorrow night promises to attract a large audience. It will be repeated every night during the week and Saturday matinee. Numerous theater parties are being arranged coming from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Whittier, Monrovia, Sierra Madre and other points.

Hamlin-Zugelder

Miss Josephine Hamlin, daughter of Mrs. Homer Hamlin and the late Homer Hamlin, became the bride of Frederick Bruce Zugelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Zugelder, of Gunnison, Colo., Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother on South Union avenue.

Rev. W. T. Wright read the service. Mrs. Frederick James Fitzgerald was matron of honor. Dr. Harry S. Hamlin, the bride's brother, acted as best man. The bride wore a white crepe dress and long veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Zugelder are enjoying a short wedding trip and on their return will remain a few weeks at the Hamlin home before leaving for Gunnison, Colo.

Guests of Honor

Matteo Sandona, famous portrait painter, and Mrs. Sandona have been guests of honor at numerous smart affairs since their arrival here from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munger entertained for them last Sunday night with a delightful supper party. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffill, on their return from the north, are giving a dinner party in their honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti are arranging an affair including the Secondo Guastis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandona made many friends during their stay here last spring, when Mr. Sandona was called south to paint Mme. Harriet Whitbeck of Detroit, at her Santa Monica home. At that time he also painted a portrait of Mme. Whitbeck's grand-daughter and namesake, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitbeck of Pasadena.

Returned From East

The many friends of Mrs. Clara Scott Swaine will be glad to know that she has returned from her long stay in the East. She is making her permanent home at the Hotel Ambassador.

Interesting Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Lissner, who with Dr. Lissner is leaving, in a few weeks for Europe, entertained at luncheon at the Community House of the Assistance League on Tuesday in honor of her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is in the diplomatic service and he and Mrs. Bailey recently have arrived from Norway.

Horse Show

Society's interest will be given whole-heartedly this season to the third annual Los Angeles Horse Show, which will open at the Ambassador Hotel arena on the evening of February 25, and extend until March 1. This interest, according to directors of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club, is clearly indicated in the preopening demand for boxes by prominent society folk and many identified with equine activities in Los Angeles and Pasadena. It was because of this increasing interest in horse affairs that the Horse Show box sale was advanced over the arrangements of last season.

Among those who have reserved boxes for the entire week of the exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandeveer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. George Litchenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kley, Marco H. Hellman, Carleton F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kleier, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morgrage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mangenheimer of Pasadena.

The show management, which this season is in the hands of William S. Blitz, secretary-manager of the leading society equine events in and around New York City, will make a special feature of its musical programs. The intention, in fact, is to provide numerous diversions in addition to the spectacular tanbark exhibitions. A long list of prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners in the twenty-eight scheduled events, which will cover the saddle, heavy harness, polo mount, pony, and California stock horse classes.

Virtually all of the prominent horse exhibitors of California, Washington and Oregon have indicated their intention of participating in this season's exhibition, while the leading amateur horsemen from Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, and possibly New York, Boston and Philadelphia, are expected to compete against their western rivals.

The net proceeds of the show, as heretofore, will be given to a local charity, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War having been selected this year to receive the fund. The Horse Show management is being conducted from the headquarters of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club, 319 H. W. Hellman Building. Mrs. J. H. Rambos, prominent Los Angeles society matron, is in charge of the sale of boxes.

Musicale and Supper

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the large housewarming which Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith gave at their spacious

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New Frocks for Spring

Ultra fashionable style originations that appeal to women of fine taste.

Models for Street, Afternoon, Evening or Sports wear.

Assuredly early selection at the Unique gives you first choice of the season's best models.

New Sports Apparel

Visitors to Southern California will find at this shop all the new sunshine fashions with the color and gayety that are so much a part of the lure of the Southland.

Hand Made Knitted Sweaters—Slip-Over or Coat effects in all the new spring colorings

16.50 up to 37.50

Sports Skirts—Silk or wool materials, plain or pleated styles in all the new shades

15.00 up to 29.50

The immediate clearance of the entire stock of

Winter Coats, Wraps and Frocks

at great reductions

Former Prices .. 59.50 up to 295.00
Sale Prices .. 39.50 up to 150.00

Pure Silk Hosiery

Irregulars of

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A quantity of pure silk Hosiery of a well known make will be offered tomorrow at a great price concession. A good assortment of colors and all pure silk from top to toe—medium weight, all sizes.

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The personality and the character of the home are conveyed by an indefinable atmosphere. This atmosphere is created by the correct, artistic relation of furnishings one to another. In no room is this correct arrangement more important than in the Dining Room. Here are extended the open arms of the home. Here the warmth of welcome—the extent of the hospitality—is sensed largely by the very atmosphere created.

Because in so very many homes in our hospitable Southland this cordial and welcoming atmosphere in the Dining Room is so greatly desired, the services of the "California" are consistently sought. In the creation of proper environment for the Dining Room, the "California" renders a service unsurpassed in all America.

A meticulous attention to the niceties of detail involved in the correct setting for some unusual accessory on through to the careful choice of the major furniture pieces, is assured every patron of the "California". This is true regardless of the amount expended.

The "California" shows a very extensive variety of distinctive furniture pieces and accessories for the Dining Room, each of which is destined to emphasize the feeling of hospitable welcome so appropriate for this room.

Feel free to visit the "California" for suggestions and helpfulness. Inspect these unusually beautiful Dining Room furnishings. And, above all else, compare values. A welcome awaits you.

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644-646 BROADWAY.
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You will find here one of the most complete selections shown in any retail store in this country—from the lowest price watch it is advisable to buy—up to the rarest gem set masterpieces.

And you will find values that will immediately convince you of the economy of buying here.

at $15.00
Men's Elgin Pocket Watch in 20-year white gold filled case, beautifully engraved and engine turned, with monogram shield on back.

at $27.50
Men's 15-jewel Elgin Pocket Watch in 25-year white gold filled case, beautifully engraved with ornate Moire dial.

at $52.50
Men's very fine thin model Pocket Watch with celebrated Longines movement, with 17 jewels and 5 adjustments. Case is 25-year green gold filled. This is a watch with a world-wide reputation as an accurate time piece.

at $85.00
A Men's smart Pocket Watch; 17 jewels and Longines movement with 5 adjustments—a very fine time piece in 14-karat solid green gold octagon shaped case.

at $42.50
Exceptional value in a Ladies' 15-jeweled Elgin Wrist Watch, 25-year white gold filled case; your choice of octagon, cushion, barrel or Princess shape.

at $95.00
Ladies' Octagon Shape Wrist Watch; 18-karat Solid White Gold Case, beautifully engraved. This is a 17-jewel Longines movement—one of the most satisfactory and serviceable ladies' wrist watches made.

Gentlemen's thin model Platinum Pocket Watches as low as $625.00. For those which are set with emeralds, sapphires, rubies and diamonds, prices ranges from $1150.00 up to $2000.00.

Ladies' gem set Platinum Wrist Watches from $300.00 to $4000.00.

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MARRIED TO PARIS BANKER

Returns From Honeymoon in the Alps



[Photo by Mendanto, Paris]
Mrs. James C. Garrett Lewis

ARRIVING this week from their honeymoon in the Alps, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman Garrett Lewis (Karolyn King) will make a short visit with Mrs. Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. King, in Redlands and will then come to Los Angeles to establish a permanent home.

Mrs. Lewis is a gifted pianist and after graduating from the Marlborough School here two years ago went abroad to study. It will be recalled that her marriage to Mr. Lewis, prominent banker of Paris, which was celebrated in the Cathedral of The Holy Trinity in Paris, was a brilliant autumn event.

Past Week in Society

new home on Buckingham Road. The beautiful house required little in the way of decorating and following the musicale a dainty supper was served at midnight.

The guest of honor was Miss Hortense Jones, who is here for a visit from New York, where she has been studying for four years. The thirty guests had the pleasure of hearing her beautiful voice in a group of songs and others who assisted in the fine musical program included Mrs. E. N. Simmons, the Misses Nora and Flora Roth from St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. Harry Briggs.

Mrs. Smith is planning several smart affairs for her sister, Mrs. Joseph Weed, and Mr. Weed, who are here for the winter from Holland, Mich.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained the twenty members of the Southwest Card Club.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. A. K. Brauer of West Twenty-first street, has sent out cards announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Irene Brauer to Mr. Edward Everett Robbins of Detroit. Miss Brauer is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School here. The date for the marriage has not been set.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johns, who Mr. and Mrs. William P. Silva from have just returned to their home in Hollywood after several months' stay at their country house, have as their house guests Carmel-by-the-Sea, Mr. Silva is the well-known landscape painter, and he and Mrs. Silva have been much entertained since their arrival.

Birthday Supper

The Club Petroushka in Hollywood was the scene of a charming supper party Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo of Beverly Hills entertained there in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Niblo's sister, Miss Marjorie Bennett. Among the guests were Misses Corinne Griffith, Florence Vidor, Ann May, Carmel Myers, Dorothy Cummings and Jascha Heifetz and Frank Elliott.

To South America

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver and daughter Patricia left for New York City last Tuesday morning on a trip extending over a two months' period. They will sail out of New York the latter part of the month for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, then they will cross the Andes by rail and at Valparaiso will take a boat up the west coast through the Panama Canal to New Orleans, arriving in Los Angeles the latter part of March.

Told at Dancing Party

A dancing party was given last Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deebach at their home on Spaulding avenue to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter.

Supper was served at 11 p.m. and a delightful and unlooked-for surprise was presented when it was discovered that each candle daintily placed in a small rose-bud holder on the birthday cake contained an announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Deebach to Mr. John J. Carroll.

Both young people are well known in Hollywood, Mr. Carroll being the son of David M. Carroll. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carroll, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hevener, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Deebach, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckerman, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross White, Misses Gertrude and Elizabeth Hevener, Ruth Schiferle, Thelma Paup, Hazel Parker, Martha Mittenzwei, Polly Davis and Messrs. John J. Carroll, A. Carroll, Robert Wood, Herman Faulkner, Jack Humphreys, Ted Hancock and Harold Gray.

Matinee Party

Mrs. John T. Coleman entertained with a matinee party Friday afternoon, taking her guests to the first matinee showing of "Scaramouche" at the Criterion. Mrs. Coleman's guests included Mmes. Rose Bryant, Sarah J. Smith, Roderick Richardson, Paula Berger, Robert T. Brain, J. E. Brown, F. L. Wylie and John F. Myers.

Studio Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seamans entertained at musical tea in their delightful studio home at Yorba Linda for a number of guests Sunday, honoring Miss Fayette Munro of San Francisco. On the program, in addition to Miss Munro, were Mrs. B. F. Morehous and daughter, Miss Vivian Morehous of Whittier and Mr. Jose Sanchez of Yorba Linda. Mrs. Seamans was accompanist for Mr. Sanchez.

Miss Munro, who recently returned from an extended trip to Japan and the Orient, is composer of virtually all of her musical readings, and during the war was one of the entertainers overseas, appearing as "Dixie's Daughter." Mrs. Morehous and daughter are well-known musicians and Mr. Sanchez is a tenor of promise well known to Southern California.

Mrs. Seamans was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. B. F. Moore and Miss Remsberg.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shaw, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Newlin and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thamber of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsberg and daughters, Misses Nell Marie and Kathrine Remsberg, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. French of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller, Mr. M. Vernon, Miss Marsha Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mr. Walter H. Moore and Mr. Robert Moore of Yorba Linda.

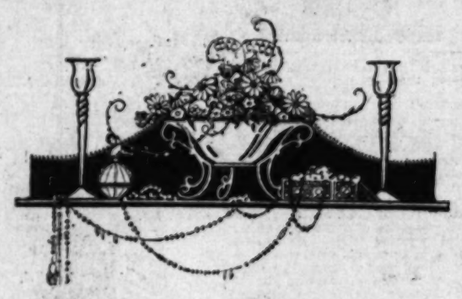
Winter Here

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Porter, who live at the Ritz Carlton in New York City and who have spent two months at the Biltmore Hotel, have moved to the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they are spending several weeks.

Tennis and Riding

Among those who are now making their home at the Ambassador Hotel and enjoying the tennis are Mrs. C. M. March and Miss Angeline Larrabee of Kansas City, Mrs.

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THE MASTER INSTRUMENT

The most perfect music-reproducing instrument

The "Cheney" phonograph represents the master achievement in fine craftsmanship as a musical creation and as an example of superior cabinet making. To appreciate it you must see it and hear it. Then you can picture it in your own home—not only as a beautiful piece of furniture but as a source of unending delight, bringing to you the musical treasures of the ages. Cheney phonographs are made in a wide variety of unusual models, both console and cabinet styles. Prices range as low as $100.00.

A beautiful console Cheney at $165.00 can be purchased also on our Easy Pay Plan for as little as $10.00 down and $10.00 monthly.

The Cheney plays all records.

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The House of Housewares
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Assembled from beautiful old Chinese carvings adaptable to the decoration of the American home.

EMBROIDERIES AND BROCADES
Of exquisite colorings and odd patterns, in many sizes for wall panels and table runners.

Society Events From Chatty Teas to More Formal Receptions.

...ip of Portland, Or.; ...Cohen of Chicago and ...McLellan of Rochester, ...been often seen in riding par... ...Helen and Ruth ...of London. Mrs. H. C. ...Newport, R. I.; Miss Mar... ...Estelle Flerian ...York and Mr. and Mrs. ...worth of Montreal.

Formal Opening

The Encino Country Club announces its formal opening for January 12. This beautiful new clubhouse will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. There will be a dinner and dancing and an original program of entertainment will be presented during the entire evening.

Ambassador Ball

A number of society people were in San Francisco Friday evening for the artists' ball at the Fairmont Hotel. The ball is an annual and brilliant event, and among those from here were Count and Countess Carrasicolo, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woolette and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras.

Pasadena Wedding

Mrs. M. V. Brown today announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Genevieve, to Mr. [illegible] of Seattle, which was solemnized quietly at her home on December 29, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] left immediately on a trip. On their return they will make their home in South Catalina [illegible].

Society Banquet

Last night at the Casa Felipe the Alpha Sigma Pi Sorority of the University of California, Southern Branch, formally initiated ten members. The ceremonies were preceded by a banquet for fifty guests. Corsages of violets and jonquils marked places for guests. The officers are Mrs. B. K. [illegible], honorary, and the Misses [illegible] Andrews, Carol Morse, [illegible] Smith, Gladys Bruner, [illegible] Varnell, Helen Erickson, [illegible] Hitchcock, Marjorie [illegible] and Ruth E. Hoover.

Baby Tea

Mrs. John McCrea of Pasadena [illegible] is entertaining her nephew, [illegible] of Huntington, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning has returned from New York and is [illegible] for home at the Ambassador.

Among the guests at Hotel Virginia Beach from this city are [illegible] Hosmer, R. M. Evans, Vern [illegible], Mrs. I. D. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] P. Baker, Gene Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline entertained a party of four at dinner in the Ambassador Coconanut Grove on Wednesday. The table was banked with flowers.

Mr. S. A. Broun entertained at the college night party in the Cocoanut Grove Friday evening with a charming dancing and dinner party for several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, guests at the Ambassador, entertained with a large dinner party at the Ambassador last evening in honor of their forty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. Paul Harvey was host at a party for seven last night in the Cocoanut Grove. Mr. F. M. White also entertained last evening.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Miss Florence E. Scott, of 1296 Oak Knoll avenue, entertained at the Hotel Huntington Saturday with a prettily appointed bridge tea. Favors of dainty corsages of roses and violets were presented to each guest. In the corsages were concealed small cupids bearing the interesting news that the honor guest, Miss Eleonora Reinvaldt, was engaged to William Charles Elliott, of Los Angeles. Miss Reinvaldt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinvaldt of Detroit. Miss Reinvaldt will leave soon for Ann Arbor where she will resume her studies at the University of Michigan. The young couple's wedding will take place in the early summer.

Among the many pleasant affairs of the week was the luncheon Tuesday, at which Mrs. Guy Bates Post entertained at the Hotel Kenwood. Guests of Mrs. Post were members of the Los Angeles Bridge Club. Place cards and table decorations were all in a very attractive color scheme of lavender and yellow.

Miss Moneta V. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coleman, 462 North Fair Oaks avenue, was united in marriage to John B. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Logan, of Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Abberley at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening. Miss Etha Coleman, sister of the bride, acted as the bridesmaid, and Roderick Mohn was the best man. Herbert Gardner sang "At Dawning" and Versance Sylvester played the wedding march. About twenty-five friends and relatives were present. Following a short wedding tour the couple will make their home in this city.

Complimenting Miss Kathryn Rechsteiner, formerly of this city, Miss Marie Heinen, of 248 West Walnut street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower, Saturday evening. Miss Rechsteiner will be married to Gerald Lyndon, of Cleveland, February 4.

Miss Glenn M. Rogers, of 176 East Mountain street, was married Monday evening to George Telling of Kersting Place at a very pretty marriage service at the home of the bride. Rev. D. D. Benedict performed the ceremony.

GLENDALE

Friday evening, Miss Martha Quinn Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ray of East Raleigh street, became the bride of Mr. George Sandford Dennison of Los Angeles. The marriage service was read by Rev. Clifford A. Cole, in the presence of more than a hundred friends and relatives, at the Central Christian Church. The altar was formed by a floral arch of yellow and white daisies, in front of a screen of greenery. At each side of the altar were tall graceful baskets of lavender heather. Potted palms and baskets of heather hid the choir loft, and lavender tulle with clusters of yellow and white flowers marked the aisles. The bride was beautiful in a brocaded crepe dress with a double train, her veil was held in place by a band of pearls, with clusters of lilies of the valley, her shower bouquet was of delicate pink roses, and sweet peas with lilies of the valley. Miss Minnie Taylor Branford of Los Angeles was maid of honor, and wore a frock of yellow and carried a shower bouquet of heather and pink sweet peas. The other attendants were Miss Ruth Kirschner of Los Angeles, whose frock was chiffon of the orchid shades; Mrs. William Beck of Los Angeles, gowned in gray chiffon over rose silk, and Mrs. Roy Hall of Santa Monica who wore a lavender silk crepe and georgette dress. Their bouquets were of lavender and pink sweet peas. Mr. Harold Vance of Los Angeles was best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs. Clyde Triplet, Marquis Busby and F. B. Kemp, fellow fraternity members of Mr. Dennison. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridal music was furnished by Mrs. Floyd Mercer and Howard Coy of Los Angeles who sang, Miss Florence Heacock playing the accompaniments and the wedding marches. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dennison left for a two weeks motor trip, after which they will make their home in Glendale. Mrs. Dennison attended University of Southern California and is a member of the Zeta Pau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Dennison is a graduate of U.S.C. and is an attorney. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delpha and Gamma Epsilon fraternities.

Mrs. G. B. Doran of 519 West Oak street, entertained at tea, last Saturday afternoon at her home. Sharing honors with Miss Margaret Ashford, who is leaving soon for Canada, was Mrs. R. C. Jamison who has recently returned from Winnipeg to Glendale. Baskets of variegated flowers attractively decorated Mrs. Doran's home. Assisting the hostess at the tea tables were Miss Louise Woodman and Miss Marie Peebles. The guests included Mmes. A. W. Nelson, C. L. Johnson, T. R. McKinley, F. Killick, G. Stombs, F. Lawrence, A. Peebles, I. Keer, J. Smart, and Misses Rose Nelson, Mildred Johnson and Irene Peebles.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Newton of 106 East Lomita avenue entertained five guests at an informal dinner, given at their home Thursday evening. The table was beautiful with appointments and decorations of red and white. Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. O. Ghrist, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels and Mrs. Mathilda Eckman.

Mrs. Sidney Reeve was the hostess Saturday afternoon to fifty members of the Central avenue Parent-Teachers Association. Corn flowers and marigolds adorned her beautiful home on Randolph street. She was assisted by Mrs. Francis Lines and Mrs. Homer Lockwood.

A luncheon, Monday at the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse began the activities for the year for parliamentary law section. Guests for the day were members of the Friendship Quartet of the Congregational Church who are Mmes. Blanch. J. Arthur Myers, Philip Boettner and W. Q. Widdows, and Mrs. Carman, accompanist. Mrs. F. C. Corbett and daughter of Pittsburg, Miss Elsie Verity and Mrs. A. H. Brown. As a special guest was Mrs. W. E. Bruce, second vice-president of the Henry N. Roberts Parliamentary Law Club of Los Angeles. She made an interesting talk on the value of parliamentary laws.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiff, of Los Angeles, who left the early part of this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend six months, after which they will go east for another six months, were the honor guests at a farewell reception given by their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger, in this city, Saturday evening. Eleven guests were present the evening being delightfully spent at games and various amusements, after which dainty refreshments were served.

One of the pleasing social affairs which was recently given in this city was that on Saturday evening, when twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpentier, the latter being president of the Woman's Club of this city, gave them a pleasant surprise at their home, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were among the amusements of the evening, and Miss Berdina Blackburn also gave a most interesting reading. Quite a number of presents were received as happy remembrances of the occasion.

Having reached their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Beattie entertained a company of relatives to a cafeteria dinner at their home in this city, the rooms being artistically decorated with flowers, the color scheme being white, pink and silver. Four generations were represented at the social event, the eldest present being Mrs. Rose Beattie, aged 85 years, and the youngest, Norman Beattie, aged 2 years.

AZUSA

Mrs. Elizabeth Ott entertained on Tuesday evening with a reception in honor of her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ott, who were married the last of December, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert P. Jolly of Baldwin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Alexander entertained recently in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Houston. The guests included Miss Virginia Kuhn of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonner and family, Bruce Clark of Glendora, Beryl Harrold and Clark Hertenstein. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mucks on the Foothill Boulevard was the scene of a jolly party. Guests who enjoyed the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mrs. Mabel Smith and three children and Mr. Harry Henningsen, of Ardana, Ill.

On Tuesday evening the Laurel Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a picnic

FAIR DEBUTANTE TO BE BRIDE

Descendant of California Pioneers



Miss Norma Jeannette Davidson

THE date for the marriage of Miss Norma Jeannette Davidson, attractive young daughter of Mrs. H. M. Davidson of South Harvard Boulevard, to Dr. Russell Warren Bassett of this city has been announced for next Friday morning.

Miss Davidson is a descendant of pioneers prominent in the early history of California. She received most of her education in this State, living in Santa Barbara until two years ago when she came with her mother to make her home in this city, and here as in Santa Barbara, she is a popular member of the younger set.

Dr. Bassett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bassett, and received his degree at the University of Southern California.

The church wedding on Friday will be attended only by close relatives and friends and will be followed by a breakfast at the Biltmore Hotel. After a short honeymoon trip Dr. Bassett and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.



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Eight-fifty

Drexel (above)

Spanish heels challenge attention with the unusual trim of these smart strap pumps. Shown in black mat kid, or black suede, with patent trim; black satin, with suede trim.

8.50

Cullen (below)

Demure black satin strap pumps with insert and strap of black suede. Boxwood heels, of medium height. The two straps insure a snug fitting instep and trim lines.

8.50

Sale—Silk Hosiery!

Women's chiffon and medium weight thread silk hose in plain weaves or with hand clox. The chiffons are silk to top, and the others have mercerized lisle tops. Colors are Black, Cordovan, African, Gray, Beige, Cinnamon, etc.

Formerly priced to $5.00. Very special at—

2.95



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$25 $35 $45

(Many Silk Dresses Included)

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Also Hundreds of Silk or Wool Frocks

Formerly Priced at 29.75 35.00 and 39.75 — 1/2 Price — Now Reduced to 14.90 17.50 and 19.90



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Beauty in anything man creates is wholly dependent upon design. In none of the fine arts is this more clearly manifest than in the field of jewelry.

The precious metals permit a delicacy of line hardly possible with other materials, while gems lend themselves to an artistry in arrangement and mounting which may attain a beauty that is well-nigh perfect.

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Opposite Westlake Park

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Touches in Home Decoration

MIRRORS

...beautiful old Chinese carvings, ...decoration of the American home.

...ERIES AND BROCADES

...rings and odd patterns, in varied ...ail panels and table runners.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

supper at the I.O.F. Hall. About thirty Rebekahs were present to participate in the bountiful feast. Lodge was held at eight o'clock and after that games were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

In the parlors of the Christian Church on Tuesday evening the "For Service" class of young people entertained in compliment to Miss Constance Sutton who was united in marriage to Mr. Jay Cunningham of Los Angeles, on January 12. The parlor decoration was a miniature bride and groom on one side of the room upon which a spotlight shone all evening. The centerpiece on the banquet table was a white parasol with pink ribbon runners to each plate and cupids were used as place cards. Harold Sutton in behalf of the class presented Miss Sutton with a silver bread tray. Games appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wade entertained on Sunday at dinner in celebration of their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Singleton and son, Bobby, and Mrs. H. S. Crawford.

YORBA LINDA

Meeting for the first time in 1924, the members of the Yorba Linda Bridge Club held a delightful session at the home of Mrs. G. C. Beale. After a delicious luncheon, the guests enjoyed an afternoon at their favorite game. Honors went to Mrs. John Reed, and Mrs. Harry Hoban, while Mrs. B. M. Selover received the consolation. Honor guest was Mrs. Reed, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Beale from Shanghai (China.)

Thirty fathers and their sons were present at the banquet given by this organization at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening. The Rev. Benjamin Haywood of the Wilshire Methodist Church of Los Angeles gave a very splendid address. His topic, "The value of man to the community," was very interesting and instructive. The ladies of the church served a delicious dinner.

Home economics department of the Y. L. Woman's Club with Mrs. J. W. Hargrove as chairman gave a very good program and luncheon at noon for the club, Tuesday. After dinner a short program was given, Miss Olive Gale favored with two vocal solos. Mrs. C. R. Selover of Garden Grove, but a former member of the club, gave a short talk, then a business meeting was had. Landscape gardening will be the topic for the next meeting with Mrs. W. Van Cleve in charge. An honored guest was another former member Mrs. May Christofferson of Hollywood.

BUENA PARK

Miss Anita Shepardson of the Fullerton Union High School was the drawing card at the first meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in the new school auditorium. Miss Shepardson spoke on child training. Delegates to the convention Saturday at Huntington Beach were Mrs. Edna Dow, and Mrs. Mable Miller. Plans were made for the caremonies of the corner-stone laying to be held on January 30. Mrs. McNiel gave a piano solo, after a short moving-picture. Mrs. V. Mygal, chairman of the hospitality committee, served a light collation during a social hour.

Members of the ladies aid of the Methodist Church are very busy making arrangements for the furnishings of the community hall, now that the debt is cleared, and the papers burned, renewed activity with the aid will be had. At the first meeting of the year ways and means were considered to buy utensils and needed articles for the kitchen. After the business a social hour was enjoyed at which a dainty collation was served. Mrs. G. D. Snyder, and Mrs. E. E. Thureman were hostesses.

SANTA ANA

Interesting features of a trip into the jungles of the Panama were told by Mrs. Alice Peterson, wellk-nown writer at the luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held Monday at St. Ann's Inn. Mrs. Peterson who spent three months with her daughter, Mrs. William T. Lailer, declared that "house-cleaning" ants are a wonderful institution for the housewives, as they come at stated intervals to clean the habitations completely of all insects and bugs, with which the canal region teems.

The wonderful orchids which grow in the jungles are of great brilliancy and of marvelous odor. One which is pure white is named "The Holy Ghost," as its heart is in the shape of a dove, with a beak and tiny eyes. A vivid scarlet blossom bears the cognomen, "the seventh deadly sin."

Her scores of friends in this city have welcomed the return of Mrs. Eugene Robinson from a four months' stay in the East, where she was the guest of her parents. Mrs. Robinson was much feted during her absence, as it was her first return to her home city in a year.

Five hundred was the chosen game of the evening when Miss Rebecca Joplin Monday evening entertained a group of friends at her home, 630 Parton street. Miss Glenna Jean Hill was presented with a lovely candy bowl, for first honors, and a powder puff to Mrs. Roy Handly.

Miss Neva Lynn, charming and talented young dancer, who is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duckett, was honor guest at a birthday dinner of attractive appointments Thursday, the 10th inst., at the spacious Ducket home.

Mrs. H. A. Smith, 437 South Broadway, entertained very informally at a "Kinsington" recently when the time was spent pleasantly with needlework and social chat. Listed among guests were Mmes. C. H. Chapman, Archie Dorton, Edward Pickering, Robert White, J. A. Gardiner, C. G. Huston, G. W. Etchison, C. W. Leamer, J. H. Cockren, Florence Hicks and Effie Hayes.

ANAHEIM

The marriage of Miss Ida Heitshusen and Ira Anderson was solemnized Tuesday afternoon in the Lutheran Church at Riverside, the minister of that church performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in a smart spring suit of dark blue cloth what hat to match, and was attended by Miss Julia Goodrum and Miss Katherine Cordes. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for San Francisco for a two weeks' sightseeing trip, after which they will return to and occupy their new home in Anaheim which is now nearing completion. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heitshusen and the announcement of her engagement was made at a gift shower given for the bride-elect by Miss Cordes late in the autumn. Since that time a number of parties have been given by local and out-of-town friends. The last of the series was given by Miss Goodrum on the Saturday previous to the wedding.

New officers of the Terpsicore Club elected at the annual meeting Monday evening were F. B. Harden, president; Robert E. Wilson, vice-president; M. Roy Easton, second vice-president; Mrs. V. Bruce, secrtary, and O. E. Hanson, treasurer.

The Phythian Sisters enjoyed a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott, Janss street, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Esther acting as the hostesses. Preceding the regular meeting Wednesday evening a pot-luck supper was served by Mmes. Edward Merriam, Clara Wilson, Ninna Helt and Grace Smith.

ARCADIA

The ladies of the Double A Club were charmingly entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Richards on Fair View avenue. The luncheon table at which the guests were seated was centered with two large bowls of beautiful pink and white roses. At the close of a two-course luncheon served by the hostess, one of the guests presented Mrs. Edwards with a large bag in which were hidden twelve useful gifts, each accompanied by an original verse written by the donor, each guest presenting a gift to the hostess especially useful in her new home. This surprise was a pleasing feature of the party. The afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation. Present at the delightful affair were Mrs. J. T. McMickens, Mrs. Charles Hawk, Mrs. T. A. Grant, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. H. E. Buck, Mrs. R. B. Moore, Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mrs. J. V. Yarnell, Mrs. C. E. Angstad and Mrs. R. T. Hagen.

Mrs. H. N. Dickinson was hostess to the members of the Chapter C. K. of P.E.O. Sisterhood on Friday at her home on Second avenue, this city. After the one

SWITZER'S



SPRING'S SMARTEST WEAR
Selected by WALTER SWITZER

THE exceptional ability of Mr. Switzer to select those unusual styles that reflect utmost individuality is responsible for the many wonderful creations for Milady's Spring adornment, that have just arrived and are now on display in this conveniently located shop. You'll be surprised at the moderacy of the prices.

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"Innes Special" Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned silk hose for women, black and colors, with slight mill imperfections priced in the sale at..... 1.15

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BROADWAY AT NINTH

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Millinery



Bringing advance models—special at

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A Blackstone special selling—just how extraordinary only a visit to the lovely millinery salons can tell you.

Hats you would never dream of finding in a sale event—hats for everybody—youthful miss or matron not so youthful!

Colors to entrance—shapes to beguile—hats that ever flatter—values that are a revelation of Blackstone supremacy in such matters.

Rawak *De Marinis*
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Import *Many Others*

Hair cloth—faille—Bangkok—leghorn—crepes—hats worth ever so much more—but this is a Blackstone Sale O' Spring—YOUR opportunity—Monday—$15.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Large Alaskan Fox Scarfs
Regularly $85--Less 1/3 Monday



That brings the price down on these beautiful, new $85.00 fox scarfs to exactly $56.67—a price out of all keeping with their beauty and superior quality!

And Fashion says "Foxes for Spring"—just such foxes as these — Hudson blue and walnut brown shades—long, silky fur, full and soft, with great bushy "brushes"—exquisite!

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Matrons' Silk Dresses
—an event emphasizing Blackstone value giving at



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Sizes 36 to 44
Mostly the Larger Sizes

A sale event unique—to satisfy all those myriad women who say "There is never a sale in dresses for MY size."

Silks of the qualities you have learned to associate with Blackstone standards—values of the kind you have learned to expect in Blackstone sale events.

Tunics, drapes—lengthwise pleats and tucks—uneven or very trim straight-around hems—long and short sleeves—with emphasis on all the fashion points most becoming to plump or mature models—frocks that a matron would buy happily for their good style at higher prices.

Flat crepe, satin crepe, satin and roshanara in beige cocoa, brown, gray, navy and black.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

versions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

was served, the and program fol- were Mrs. M. Altona, Mrs. C. M. Rob- Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. A. L. Parker, Mrs. A. R. East- Mrs. Tyndall, Mrs. H. E. Buck. R. R. Stine and Newman avenue, Thursday at a 6 dinner. Plates for twelve. Those at the enjoyable and Mrs. Rudolph Evelyn and Sheridan, Mon- Mrs. Stan Armstrong Mrs. Jack Stine and Bob and Chester Wal- Beach.

Mrs. Lee Tracy of Drive were hosts to Bridge Club on Fri- A most delicious served after which the game playing bridge. of the Tracys were Mr. Robert L. Edwards, Mr. Winfield Scheaf, Mr. C. E. Axelrad, Mr. and T. Fyvell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roecher were guests of the club.

Mrs. T. H. Holmes of South Santa Anita entertained on Friday with a 10 o'clock luncheon at her home on Sunset Drive. The afternoon was spent with needlework. Guests for the enjoyable affair included Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. W. O. Spanseley, Mrs. A. H. Harrington, Mrs. Fortune, Mrs. M. A. Cogan, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. J. B. Roe, Mrs. Frank Pierson and Mrs. Sloan.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knox entertained on Monday evening the dinner club of which they are members. After dinner, mah jongg furnished entertainment for the evening. Members of the club included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Knox.

Miss Vera Cady of West Huntington Drive, entertained a group of girl friends at a most delicious turkey dinner at her home on Saturday noon. The afternoon was enjoyably spent with tennis and games. Guests at the delightful affair were Grace Howard, Guyola Dixon, Josephine Haviland, Helen Kinkade, May Beatty and the hostess.

Mrs. Percival Shea, who is leaving this city to make her home in Glendale, entertained with a farewell party a few days ago. The affair was in the form of a luncheon. Among those who enjoyed the charming affair were Mrs. Alice Castillo, Mrs. E. H. Grassett, Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. C. W. Given, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Hill, Sr., of Azusa, Mrs. Leonard Dolde, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. Montague Graham and Miss Larson.

Mrs. L. Richards, aunt of Mrs. M. E. Spellicy, and Mrs. Richards's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Richards, who are spending the winter here from Joliet, Ill., entertained recently with a delightful luncheon. The enjoyable affair took place at the hostesses' home on East Lime avenue and their guests were all residents or former residents of Joliet, who are at present in Southern California.

Mrs. A. J. Walker entertained on Monday evening with a charming auction bridge party. Flowers in pastel shades were used in the attractive decorations. After the game, the hostess served a delicious supper. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. D. Sykes and Miss Basha Patterson. Mrs. Walker's guest list included Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. W. D. Sykes, Mrs. W. F. Feeler, Mrs. S. E. Black, Mrs. T. Glenny, Mrs. Hugh Kelly, Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Mrs. W. N. Neal, Miss Basha Patterson, Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, and Mrs. M. S. Pottenger.

Mrs. A. V. Perry and her daughter Miss Virginia Perry were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at a most enjoyable dinner party at their home on East Palm avenue, plates being laid for twelve guests, who included their house guest, Miss Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. H. B. Woolston of Duarte; Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mrs. Rose Quinan, Mrs. I. R. Colburn, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Rose Crews, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. H. V. Falconer of this city and Mrs. and Miss Perry.

The members of the Foothill Luncheon Club were delightfully entertained at luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge by Mrs. J. Allen Munro on Wednesday at her home on West White Oak avenue. The smartly appointed luncheon was served at four small tables with dainty floral decorations of pink and white carnations and heather. At bridge Mrs. V. E. Head was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Hardy Harris the club prize.

Numbered among the many Monrovia matrons who entertain frequently is Mrs. Frank R. Alexander of North Myrtle avenue. Her home is the scene of many charming little affairs and only recently she entertained at a series of mah jongg luncheons, assembling small congenial groups at a time. A few nights ago Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were hosts at a dinner party, a group of out-of-town guests being bidden. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambert of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunnell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ed Livingston, and Mrs. Eugene Pallette of Los Angeles. Following dinner the group enjoyed a theater party at the Colonial.

Next month through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander an evening program will be given at the Colonial Theater as a benefit

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

From the Orient to Blackstone's comes a great collection of superb

Oriental Rugs

the largest collection ever assembled by one firm at any one time in Los Angeles to sell during January

At Extraordinarily Low Prices

Rugs—gems! Rugs of every size and color—rugs that in display remind one of nothing so much as the gorgeous settings Dulac has conceived for tales of the Orient.

Rugs that are to be regarded as investments in their purchase, bringing down their dividends of pride in possession through the years—rugs that withal are sale-priced!

Mr. Kullujian, who is at Blackstone's exhibiting the priceless Peace Treaty Rug, is responsible for Blackstone's being chosen as the outlet for these wondrous newly arrived rugs, being a representative of the Orient's largest wholesalers.

Believing there was a discriminating, appreciative patronage for such rugs as these in Los Angeles, Mr. Kullujian recommended this disposal sale through Blackstone's—and the rugs are here—yours at truly great and impressive savings.

This Telegram Tells the "WHY" of the Sale

Herewith is printed an exact copy of the telegram received by Blackstone's authorizing even greater price concessions than were originally planned:

New York, Jan. 9, 1924.

N. B. Blackstone Co.,
Broadway and Ninth St.,
Los Angeles.

Dispose of the entire stock of Oriental Rugs which we have shipped to you regardless of cost, as we have been advised from Persia and Armenia that they are in need of cash and goods must be disposed of.

(Signed) Oriental Rug Importing Corp.

In the Collection

Royal Kashans
Royal Sarouks
Royal Kirmanshahs
Princess Bokharas
Imperial Hamadans
Arabs
Belouchistans
Mosouls
Daurs
Lilihans

Also a unique collection of rare antique pieces, which were originally collected by some of the royal families of Armenia and entrusted to Mr. Kullujian to sell at prices of great sacrifice.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Some of the Savings

Royal Palace Kirmanshah
Size 15.0x21.8
Originally $7500.00—Now $5000.00
Royal Dergeziir
Size 11.0x22.4
Originally $3900.00—Now $2900.00
Royal Keshan
Size 11.4x14.1
Originally $2500.00—Now $1950.00
Royal Sarouk
Size 12.2x16.9
Originally $2750.00—Now $2150.00
Royal Shahristan
Size 11.10x18.4
Originally $4250.00—Now $2950.00
Royal Kirmanshah
Size 11.1x20.8
Originally $3250.00—Now $2250.00
Irans $65 and $75
Sizes 3.6x6.6 and 4x7
Originally $115.00 to $195.00
Belouchistans, $25.00
Size 3x5
Originally $45.00 to $85.00
Sarouks, $85.00
Size 4.6x7
Originally $165.00 to $195.00

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Chappell's January Clearance SALE

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Coats—Gowns

Lingerie—

and Novelties at

HALF PRICE

and Even Less Than Half!



645 South Flower

Entire Stock of Winter Hats $1 to $10

Silk Sweaters $18.50

The New in Jewels

There will never be a substitute for strength, where strength is needed. The unseen skeleton of steel that supports every skyscraper must be without a flaw. So, too, must be the setting of platinum which supports and holds in its wonderful intricate design the valuable diamond, emerald or other precious stone.

In the everchanging exhibit of fine jewels in our shop you will find only such examples—strength combined with exquisite workmanship.

A flexible platinum bracelet of two rows of blue white diamonds alternating with a row of gem sapphires, consisting of 126 diamonds and 56 sapphires. $2500.

A new bowknot consisting of 96 blue white diamonds with a narrow stripe of 48 calibre sapphires forming a very pleasing contrast in ribbon effect. $1250.

Fashions newest—a dinner ring cushion shape, consisting of a good sized blue white center diamond surrounded by 28 equally fine though smaller diamonds with two narrow stripes of 14 calibre emeralds, with four fair-sized blue white diamonds forming the corners. An exceptional value at $750.

Modernizing Old Jewelry

Here you will find the able assistance of trained men and a shop equipped to carry out special pieces, utilizing your old diamonds in carrying out designs to suit your own individual taste at prices consistently moderate.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HEADACHE? Why Suffer?
For Health Tomorrow take LAC-LAX Tonight
LAC-LAX
The Candy Laxative
The SUN DRUG STORES

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health
SAN-Y-KIT
PREVENTIVE for MEN

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

TIMES WANT ADS
Times Want-Ads — Immediate action,
Quick results and satisfaction.

Society News

for the building fund of the Monrovia Woman's Club.

Another very delightful affair participated in by the Alexanders not long ago was the big ball given by the Los Angeles Rotary Club at the Biltmore Hotel. Preceding the gay event Mr. and Mrs. Alexander entertained at dinner, their guests being Miss Ellavera Nelson and Charles F. Davis.

WHITTIER

Since the announcement of her intended trip abroad, the friends of Mrs. Sada George Wilson have showered her with social attentions. Among the latest and decidedly one of the most attractive social courtesies to Mrs. Wilson was the bridge-dinner which Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Albertson gave at their home on Berkeley Way on Saturday evening. A mound of fragrant purple violets centered the dinner table and the appointments were in the same attractive color. At bridge Mrs. B. F. Miller and Mr. C. A. Carden were high-score winners, and a beautiful guest prize was given Mrs. Wilson. Those attending the party, aside from the honor guest, were Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carden, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Canterbury and Miss Retta Cook.

In compliment to Miss Mary Belle Wilson, whose betrothal to Oswald Nordstrom was announced some time ago, Mrs. A. T. Emory opened her beautiful home on South Painter avenue to the local branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, of which she is president, Saturday evening. Mah jongg was presented for the entertainment of the guests and later an attractive collation was served at the mah jongg tables. Miss Wilson was presented with a number of pieces of silver. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lewis, Mrs. Maxwell Peel, Mrs. Bruce Hardin, Mrs. Truman Berry, Mrs. Mary Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littledale, Mrs. Rose Wilson, who is the mother of the honor guest, and the Misses Elsie Rich, Frances King, Annah Mary Lewis, Esther Bewley, Jeanette Lewis, Margaret Long, Clara Wardman, Isobel McLaren and Helene Cummings.

Following a time-honored custom, people in the Whittier district as well as elsewhere in Southern California, who formerly lived in Spencer, Iowa, assembled in Central Park, Whittier, Saturday afternoon for the annual picnic and election of officers. Guests came from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Bakersfield and many other towns near by. The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen: Mrs. D. C. Snyder, president; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, vice-president; Miss Ida Knight, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Goodicke, treasurer. Some 200 people attended the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan are receiving the congratulations of their friends, the occasion being the arrival of their infant son, a sturdy youngster who has been named Kenneth Atwell Duncan.

COVINA

Twenty-four members of the Irwindale Miscellany Club passed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Searcy making clothing for the children of the David and Margaret Home of Laverne. At noon a bountiful and delicious chicken dinner was served by Mmes. Searcy, T. E. Terris, C. A. Roberts and William Goodrich. In the afternoon Mrs. Henrietta Kappe, home expert of the Barker Brothers' Company, spoke with enthusiasm and inspiration on some of the fundamentals of home making. Mrs. Theodore Evans was voted to membership during the short business session.

Mrs. Pardon Head, Mrs. W. M. Warfen and Miss Emma Hawks were members of the Covina Chapter of D.A.R. who attended the monthly regents' council of the D.A.R., which was held Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The book study section of the Monday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. G. D. Jennings is curator, met at the clubhouse for the monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of a study of Mark Twain and Bret Hart and particularly of their life and work while in California. The review of the life of Bret Hart was given by Mrs. J. N. Wilson and his story, "Miss," read by Mrs. John Lindley. An original poem dedicated to Hart was read by another of the clubs members. The history of Twain's life was given by Mrs. David Watson and illustrative of his work Mrs. Mary Coman read "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg."

GLENDORA

The Glendora Foothill School entertained two hundred patrons, pupils and friends with a buffet supper last Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Meriman. Dr. Meriman assumed the direction of the school on January 1, coming here from the University of Missouri where for the past fifteen years he has directed what is recognized as the outstanding demonstration of more modern elementary methods in university schools. Dr. Meriman besides directing the Foothill School is to be a member of the faculty of the Southern Branch.

Mrs. Maurice Crow entertained on Thursday afternoon at her beautiful canyon home the ladies of the Methodist Aid Society.

On Sunday Mrs. John Lewis gave a very delightful surprise family dinner in honor of her husband's birthday. The children and grandchildren who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lewis and children of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and children of Los Angeles, and Fred Lewis of this place.

Mrs. E. W. Parrish, Mrs. F. B. Nellums, Miss Edith Pratt were the Glendora hostesses at the elaborate card party given Thursday at the Mountain Meadows Country Club. The seven other hostesses were from surrounding towns.

EAST WHITTIER

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Estep entertained at their attractive home in East Whittier Saturday evening with a card party. After the cards were cleared away some time was spent informally, an impromptu musical program being given, and a sumptuous collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Page and their young son Earl Thomas, accompanied by Mr. Page's sister Mrs. Sarah Loomis of Baraboo, Wis., were entertained at luncheon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Pickering at Bell. Mrs. Loomis, Mr. Page and the Rev. Mr. Pickering were childhood friends in the East before coming to the Coast some years ago.

Mrs. Bert Howe, who has been actively interested in educational affairs since living in East Whittier, attended a district federation meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at Monrovia Thursday. She was a delegate from the local school.

Mrs. Eliza Armstrong Cox was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the W. M. S. held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Harris. Mrs. Cox's talk was upon Japan and her informal address was filled with interesting and illuminating data.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Barnett will be interested to learn that she is convalescent at the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier.

ALHAMBRA

Surrounded by a number of friends and members of their immediate families, Miss Cora Louise Woodbury was wed to Dr. William S. Fulton at a simple, but impressive ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Greenlee, 1721 Acacia street on Saturday evening, Dr. Greenlee officiating. Both bride and groom are prominent in church and social circles. Dr. and Mrs. Fulton will be at home to their friends after February 15, at 25 North Granada avenue.

News of the marriage of Miss Helen Jenkins to Ernest J. Peigne,

EASTERN DEBUTANTE MARRIES

Fashionable Home Wedding Celebrated



[G. Edwin Williams Photo]
Mrs. Carl Wreden, Jr.

ONE OF the fashionable weddings of the season was that of Miss Lucille Nelson to Mr. Carl Wreden, Jr., on Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Rodney Webster, 1335 Virginia Road. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms and the couple were married before an altar of tall cathedral candles, with only the immediate family and a few friends of the bride and groom present.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Albert Lee, Minn., wore a gown of French blue georgette, trimmed with silver beads and chinchilla, built over a foundation of silver and carried a bridal bouquet of white flowers. The bride's sister, Miss Marie Nelson, was maid of honor and wore a cocoa brown dress of georgette, embroidered with silver beads and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The groom's brother, Mr. Elmer Wreden, was best man.

Following the wedding a dinner was given at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wreden. This dinner was also in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wreden's wedding anniversary and the birthdays of the groom and best man, which all fell on the same day.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wreden left for Honolulu where they will spend their honeymoon, and upon their return to Los Angeles will be at home to their friends at the Ambassador Hotel.

Bedell

Broadway Corner Sixth

Announcing the Arrival of

New Spring Millinery



Toques, Turbans, Pokes, Mushroom, Straight and Rolled Brims, and Soft Draped Effects

EVERY fashionable new shade. Tastefully embellished in many delightful innovations certain to please women who appreciate the artistry and exquisite beauty which characterizes the advance season headdress.

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

The Trimmings
INCLUDE Viatka, Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf, Black Fox, Caracul, etc.

Bedell
Broadway, Corner Sixth

The Materials
ARE the most popular deep pile fabrics in use this season. Several colors.

Drastic Sacrifice of Choice Coats Richly Fur Trimmed and Plain!

We underpriced These Coats in a Manner to Absolutely Insure Complete Clearance

Every Coat Involved Is a Perfect Example of Elegance and Individuality, of Careful Workmanship and Richness



A Style Variety Sufficiently Varied For Every Requirement

IT IS the skeptical shopper, who is not to be convinced by "mere words," whom we specially urge to inspect this wonderful assortment at Bedell's tomorrow. Every woman and miss in full justification to herself should attend.

To $35.00 Coats . . . $17.50	To $125.00 Coats . . . $75.00
To $55.00 Coats . . . $39.75	To $150.00 Coats . . . $85.00
To $85.00 Coats . . . $55.00	To $165.00 Coats . . . $99.75

You Will Be Delighted With Our Assortment of Sport Coats, Solid Colors, Checks and Plaids!

Our New and Only Location—429 West Seventh Street

January Sale
of
Boyshform Brassieres

Fine Skinner's Satin in pink, white and black.
Regular $2.50 Grade for $1.95

Lustre Stripe Material.
Regular $1.50 Grade for $1.00

Dotted, fancy, cotton broche material.
Regular $1.00 Grade for 69c

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

THE GRAY SHOP
For Larger Women
527 WEST 7th ST. 8th FL. BRACK SHOPS
TAKE ELEVATOR

The New Skirts Are Here



Early Showing of Beautiful New Gowns and Dresses FOR SPRING

New Sport Coats

This Beautiful Model Imported Material at $65.00

C. W. PETERSON INC.

...son's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

PREFERS CAREER TO SOCIAL AFFAIRS



(Witzel Photo)

Miss Helen Mathison

This lovely young girl with a very special gift for the dance, Miss Helen Mathison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mathison of this city.

After she was graduated from the Marlborough School here, she attended Miss Read's school at Berkeley and since that time she has devoted herself to interpretive dancing, preferring a career to social activities.

Miss Mathison recently made a short trip to Honolulu and after her return enjoyed a motor trip with her parents, going as far north as Oregon. She is planning to go to New York in the early spring to continue her studies.

...luncheon was ... planned by Mrs. Ar... Hall in a compliment ... and house-guest, Mrs. ... of Topeka, Kan., ... afternoon in her home, ... avenue. Among the ... guests were two other ... of the hostess. They were ... Ellis and Mrs. E. Wal...

...Chase B. Church opened ... Hill East First street, ... afternoon to the mem... Beta Chapter, D. A. ... entertained with a recit... as a courtesy to Mrs. ... B. Booth, vice-president ... of California Daughters. ... C. Cox, past vice-presi... and for the State and ... Mrs. Lyman B. ... all of whom spoke dur... afternoon. The Del Mar ... rendered a delightful song ... which included among ... "The American Flag" ... Julian Drake, with musi... arranged by Sum... Gladys Powell and Olive ... Mrs. F. M. Sanders, re... of the chapter, was assistant ... Miss Edith Holton, Mrs. ... Rhode and Mrs. Elliott ... at the tea tables. There ... number of guests who in... their names in this new ... and a recent gift to the ...

...the tiny envelope con... within the French bouquet ... each guest at the an... party given by Mrs. ... Holmes, and her sister, Miss ... Holmes, Saturday after... their home, 743 Temple ... members of Miss Marion ... and Max B. Lowe and ... Day," were revealed. ... marriage of Miss May Irene ... daughter of Mr. and ... L. Peterson, Seattle, Wash., ... Earl Mellinger, son of ... Mellinger of Harrisburg, ... solemnized Wednesday ... by Rev. H. C. Buell in ... Presbyterian Church. ... Juanita Nell Mailer be... bride of Fraser McIn... Saturday at 4 o'clock in the ... of the bride, 4114 East ... road. Only members of ... family attended the ... Among those here recently ... Calif., Dr. Charles ... pastor of Emanuel ... Church, and the im... ring service. Mr. and ... will make their ... Los Angeles after a bridal ...

...Club presented Ethel Ba... in the unusual drama, ... Conquers," by Clemence ... its regular meeting held ... afternoon in the Cali... theater, American avenue.

...shim Masonic Hall Saturday night. The March initiation will be conducted at San Fernando.

Music featured the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night at the Community Church. The program of speakers included W. F. Dexter of Whittier; G. G. Greenwood and Carl Bush of Hollywood, and J. E. Morse of Los Angeles. C. J. Woodmansee directed the community sing-song, and to piano accompaniment by Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Cecelia Worne read an entertaining dream penned by Mrs. T. C. Law.

The Community church was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday afternoon when Rev. Guy McBride performed the ceremony for John Allan and Miss Edith Call. After a honeymoon spent at Monterey, the couple will make Lankershim their home, residing on Corteen Place.

VAN NUYS

Norman Rush, son of Mrs. F. F. Milford is scheduled to arrive from Australia the 22nd inst., after an absence of five years, during which time he has been attending South Eldelphonsus College.

District Deputy Grand Master G. H. Fuller conducted the installation ceremonies Friday night for the new officers of the Van Nuys lodge of Odd Fellows, of which J. A. Inlow is the newly-chosen Noble Grand. The serving of a banquet following the lodge work added a delightful social feature to the gathering, which was attended by more than 150 three-linkers.

Misses Obegi, Praisewater, Inglis, McNairy, Berry, Myers and Mathews were in charge of the banquet tendered Saturday night to the lettermen of the various athletic teams of the high school. The banquet was given jointly by the Girls' League and the Boys' Club.

Louis Foley of the LaConte Junior High School was the principal speaker.

Competition and sociability marked the three midday luncheons given during the week by the two teams contesting for supremacy in the campaign for Chamber of Commerce memberships, George R. Bunton, director-general, served as toastmaster on these occasions, encouraging the soliciting battling under the captaincy of Garrett McHugh for the Reds and Louis S. Granger for the Blues.

BURBANK

Fathers' night was given social observance Thursday by the Parent-Teachers' Association. One of the engaging features was a program of music by the municipal band. Buron R. Fitts of Los Angeles was the principal speaker. Mrs. E. H. Harding presided.

February 1 is the date chosen by the high-school student body for the presentation of three plays, "The Coming of Fair Anne," "Wurzel Flummery," and "The Wonder Hat." Mrs. R. Drury will direct the presentations.

The week's social activities centered around the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, given Friday night at the Methodist Church. The affair was largely attended by members and their wives and residents interested in the development of the city.

Miss Fay E. B. Duncan was married at the Presbyterian manse Wednesday to Edward C. Rudolff, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Stevenson. A honeymoon trip followed the ceremony and a reception to the newlyweds was given Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, 1035 Tujunga avenue.

At their weekly meeting Tuesday, the Woman's Club went on record in opposition to the employment of child labor, through the adoption of a resolution directed to Congress. According to the tenor of the resolution, the club members declare the second great work to which women should give their support after the granting of suffrage is the protection of children from exploitation. Sentiment favored the adoption of the resolution of Congress for the Constitutional amendment giving Congress power to limit or prohibit the labor of persons under the age of 18 years.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

One of the most charming social affairs of the last week in Imperial Valley was the dancing party and midnight supper with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott of El Centro and Meredith E. Wills of Brawley entertained Friday evening at the Scott residence on Wensley avenue. The rooms of the house were aglow with masses of yellow blossoms, artistically combined with ferns and foliage, and the soft light of numerous Japanese lanterns. An excellent orchestra played for the dancing, which was enjoyed by more than eighty guests from the various cities of the valley.

At the meeting of the literature section of the Holtville Woman's Study Club which was held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. D. B. Roberts of El Centro gave an excellent book review of Kathleen Norris's novel, "Certain People of Importance." An interesting sketch of the life and work of the author was presented by Mrs. Roberts, which added much to the enjoyment of the program. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour by the hostess, Mrs. W. F. Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glassford of El Centro entertained with an elaborate dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Wensley avenue. Chinese lillies were used in artistic floral ornamentation and unique oriental favors marked the places for the guests. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes being won by Mrs. O. G. Horne and Allen Nuffer. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

At a quiet home wedding which took place in El Centro last Sunday Miss Lucille Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hume, was married to James McClure of Calexico, Rev. Arthur E. Schults reading the service. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grider, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McClure will make their home in Calexico.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Adams of Brawley was the scene of a pretty dancing party Friday evening, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Mrs. A. W. Pahnke of Los Angeles and Charles F. Adams, Jr., of Arizona. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the dancing of old-fashioned quadrilles and the singing of old-time songs. Supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. H. A. McCann of Brawley entertained the members of the Informal Study Club Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. F. M. Van Houten, her subject being, "Colorful Sketches of South America." Others assisting in the delightful program were Mrs. Crapman, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. H. A. McCann and Mrs. J. V. McPike. Numerous pictures of famous landmarks were used to illustrate.

Nearly 100 guests attended the card party given by the members of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club last Saturday afternoon. The clubrooms were attractively decorated for the occasion, masses of garden blossoms and greenery being used. A cosy corner was especially arranged for members who preferred to spend the time at needlework. At the close of the games dainty refreshments were served.

Honoring Mrs. Cary E. Fagge, a pretty bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. W. R. Conway Friday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Pink carnations centered the luncheon table and corsage bouquets served as favors for Mrs. Fagge, Mrs. F. R. Crossland Fenton, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. Edgar A. Nance, Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. L. R. Philley, Mrs. S. H. Embury and Mrs. Conway.

SIERRA MADRE

Owing to the management of Mrs. W. J. Lawless, the turkey dinner given by the Sierra Madre Civic Association was an excellent one, and over 200 guests were seated in the auditorium of the Women's clubhouse where all, or nearly all Sierra Madre gatherings are held. Monday night which was the regular date for the monthly meeting of the association was considered a very interesting occasion by all present. State Senator Carr was the speaker for the evening. His topic was the Boulder Dam project. In addition to the open forum a business session was held in which officers were elected, including Mr. Doty and Mrs. Clarkson, who were re-elected president and secretary, respectively. W. J. Lawless was made treasurer. To relieve the more serious side of the program, musical selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitney Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Paige of Terra Haute, Ind., were the guests of their sister, Miss Fanny Montague Hunt, last week-end. Mr. Paige is a consulting engineer and he and Mrs. Paige are spending the winter in California, making their headquarters with Miss Hunt, another sister in Los Angeles. Friday night a party was given for the Paiges at the Orpheus Club concert in Alhambra, directed by Kirchofer, the community sing leader of Sierra Madre. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion and Miss Sarah Gulick of Pasadena, all former friends of the Paiges in the East were dinner guests at 135 N. Mt. Trail avenue.

Her many Sierra Madre friends will be delighted to hear of the return to California of Mrs. John Mason who has been in Washington D. C., the past six months. Mrs. Mason will be the guest of Mrs. Letteau of Los Angeles, but has promised a week sometime this month to Mrs. W. J. Lawless, 506 West Grand View avenue.

With her sister-in-law as honoree, Mrs. Lyle Anderson entertained at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Howard Reddish, the guest of honor, is visiting here. Her home is Alliance, Neb. The guests were Mesdames W. C. Shaw, C. L. Drake, Aubrey Young, Hall Perry, Victor Hill, Ivan Buie, Ralph Stover and Mrs. Ethel Willard. Mrs. H. E. Reddish of Santa Barbara assisted her daughter, the hostess.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin L. McNitt were hosts Saturday evening to members of the card club to which they belong. The party was in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of the club. All of the original members were present except Mr. and Mrs. Lowe who live in San Diego. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and after a delightful evening a

The story is extremely dramatic embracing such characters as Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare and Ann Hathaway. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world-famed explorer, drew fascinating word pictures of Eskimo habits and history before coming in contact with the white races Monday evening in Municipal Auditorium, under the auspices of the Seven Arts Society. He was introduced by Mayor C. A. Buffum. Many members of the society acted as ushers.

Miss Mildred Williams was hostess at a surprise soiree Tuesday evening in compliment to the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Williams and P. O. Vaughan, in the home of the former, 335 Linden avenue. Music and minareau were the evening's diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kilde celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday evening, entertaining with a dinner and cards in their home, 321 Orizaba avenue, Belmont Heights. Guests numbered sixteen. Mr. and Mrs. Kilde came to Long Beach four years ago from Clifton, Kan.

LANKERSHIM

Dinner at the Community church preceded the initiation of candidates of Hollywood Chapter of the Royal Arch in the Lanker-



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...e specially urge to inspect
...full justification to
...ats . . . $75.00
...ats . . . $85.00
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Soap should be used very ...fully, if you want to keep your ...looking its best. Many ... prepared shampoos contain ... much free alkali. This dries ... scalp, makes the hair brittle, ... ruins it.

The best thing for steady use ... Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, ... which is pure and greaseless, ... is better than anything else ... can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls ... ficient to cleanse the hair and ... scalp thoroughly. Simply wet ... the hair with water and rub in. ... It makes an abundance of rich, ... creamy lather, which rinses out ... easily, removing every particle of ... dust, dirt, dandruff — leaving ... The hair dries quickly and evenly, ... and it leaves the scalp soft, ... the hair fine and silky, wavy, ... lustrous, fluffy, easy to ... manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut ... oil shampoo at any drug store. It ... is inexpensive, and a few ounces ... will supply every member of the ... family for months.—[Adv.]

OLD SORE ...

...Since 1889 ALLEN'S TRIOLENE has ... healed many old sores on people and animals ... blood. It is the most powerful ... heals sores from the inside out. ... the internal. By mail 65 cents. ... J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO. ... Dept. W. ST. PAUL, MINN.

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QUICK CLEARANCE
of All Remaining
Winter Coats and Dresses

Actual values and cost have entirely been forgotten in order to clear our stocks for Spring Merchandise—Drastic reductions in every department

All Remaining Coats Radically Reduced

6 Coats Formerly Priced to $75....NOW $31
4 Coats Formerly Priced to $98.75..NOW $47
9 Coats Formerly Priced to $110...NOW $53
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6 Coats Formerly Priced to $225...NOW $109
4 Coats Formerly Priced to $149.75, NOW $69
11 Coats Formerly Priced to $167.50, NOW $79
3 Coats Formerly Priced to $185...NOW $89
14 Coats Formerly Priced to $198.75, NOW $95

Entire Stock of
Our Very Best Coats
Formerly Priced $175 to $375
All Radically Reduced
NOW—
$119 $137 $141 $151
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All Remaining Dresses Radically Reduced



All Remaining Dresses Radically Reduced

4 Wool Street Dresses Formerly Priced $59.75 ....NOW $28
7 Velvet Evening Gowns Formerly Priced to $159.75 ....NOW $72
3 Velvet Street Dresses Formerly Priced to $79.50 ....NOW $37
1 Three-Piece Costume Fur Trimmed — Formerly Priced $159 ....NOW $77
1 Three-Piece Costume Fur Trimmed — Formerly Priced $169.75 ....NOW $82
2 Evening Gowns Formerly Priced $89.75 ....NOW $43
3 Evening Gowns Formerly Priced $235 ....NOW $111
4 Evening Gowns Formerly Priced $139.75 ....NOW $66
5 Velvet Evening Gowns Formerly Priced to $198.75 ....NOW $96
3 Velvet Party Dresses Formerly Priced to $69.75 ....NOW $31
6 Velvet Evening Gowns Formerly Priced to $125 ....NOW $59
12 Satin Street Dresses Formerly Priced to $59.75 ....NOW $28
6 Velvet Evening Gowns Formerly Priced $179 ....NOW $87
1 Evening Wrap Formerly Priced $298 ....NOW $145
9 Velvet Street, Dinner and Evening Gowns—Formerly Priced to $98.75....NOW $44
5 Evening Gowns Formerly Priced to $179.50 ....NOW $86
4 Satin Dinner Dresses Formerly Priced $98.75 ....NOW $48
6 Evening Gowns Formerly Priced $198.75 ....NOW $97

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ON SALE STARTING MONDAY
850 pairs various styles — short lines — all sizes in the lot, but not in each style.



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Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

midnight supper was served. Mrs. Myrtle Phinney and Mr. McNitt held high scores for the evening. Besides the hosts, members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. J. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broxholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosher, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Phinney and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ducker.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet given last Tuesday evening at Occidental Commons was well attended. Mr. O. J. Root, president of the organization, was toastmaster. Hugo Kichhofer led the singing and Dr. Remsen du Bois Bird delivered the address of the evening. The Occidental Quartet offered several musical numbers. Hosts for the occasion were Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Sherrill Osborne, Mrs. E. M. Daniels, Mrs. J. C. Shedd, Mrs. H. B. Crawford, Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor, Dr. Dirks, J. T. Bailey and W. B. Allison.

SAN PEDRO

Point Fermin Library Club members and their husbands were the participants in one of the most attractive social affairs of the week Friday night, when the club entertained at the Point Fermin library, with its annual dinner-dance. A dinner, marked by elaborate and tasteful appointments, was served at 6:30 o'clock and, following the dinner, the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Mrs. F. A. Black was chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Montgomery Phister and Mrs. George Raymond comprised the committee on decorations.

An important social event of January at Los Angeles Harbor will be the wedding of Miss Evelyn Homer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Homer of Los Angeles Harbor and Marvin L. Isenhower. Invitations for the wedding have just been issued and the 24th inst. is the date set for the ceremony, which will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the church, will be the officiating clergyman, and the couple will be attended by Miss Thelma Homer, sister of the bride-elect, Jack Crosby, who is to serve as best man, and Bertha Alyard and Mary Frances and Jewel Isenhower, who are to be the flower girls.

Several of the small friends of Eunice Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson of Fort MacArthur, were bidden to the attractive party at which Mrs. Thompson entertained recently, in honor of her little daughter's tenth birthday anniversary. Roses and fern decorated the rooms of the house and refreshments were served the small guests, after an afternoon of games and music.

Incentive for a charming children's party at which Mrs. H. L. Balnum entertained at her home at 530 West Sixteenth street was the birthday anniversary of the hostess's youngest daughter, Audrey. The children enjoyed a number of novel games and light refreshments were served in conclusion of the affair, which took place between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

DUARTE

Mrs. W. A. Spinks was hostess on Wednesday when she entertained with a bridge luncheon at her lovely home in this city. The home was attractively decorated with a profusion of fragrant carnations.

The Duarte W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Shrode, of South California avenue. The program for the afternoon was given under the direction of Mrs. James A. Blain.

Mrs. E. D. Northup was hostess to the members of the Duarte Reading Circle on Tuesday. Reading for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Perry Byerly and Mrs. Samuel A. Maxwell.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine had the pleasure of entertaining at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. John Basinger of Columbus, O., who were friends and neighbors of the Sarwines for many years in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Basinger are spending the winter in Riverside and motored over to this city for the day.

Mrs. Park Densmore entertained the members of the Duarte Bridge Club on Tuesday.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season took place in this city on Wednesday when Mrs. Sadie Dickey, Mrs. James A. Blain and Mrs. Eugene Howard entertained at luncheon as joint hostesses. Over sixty enjoyed the hospitality of the three hostesses. The social hall at Fish Canyon furnished the setting for the charming party and was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Luncheon was served at four long tables. Red carnations made an attractive centerpiece and on each side were tall red candles. Place cards showed a hand-painted motif of red candles.

REDONDO BEACH

A pleasant bit of club news is the coming of Mrs. Charles H. Toll to the Redondo Woman's Club tomorrow, for which occasion a rare program has been arranged. Mrs. Toll will speak on club events and two other speakers, Mrs. H. U. Sherwood and Mrs. Lazard, have been secured. There will be an especially fine program of music in addition, as this is to be one of the club red-letter days and the preparations are being given the greatest care.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mothershead were the honorees of a post-nuptial shower last evening when a host of their friends gathered at their home as a complete surprise. Mrs. Mothershead was Miss Alice Nicholas before her marriage, which took place in Glendale just as the New Year was being ushered in. The popular young couple are to reside here, where both are well known.

The Little Card Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker at their cosy beach home. Cards were followed by refreshments, with prizes won by Mrs. E. L. Etter and Mrs. Joseph Tanner.

HERMOSA BEACH

An auspicious beginning for the new club year was Monday's meeting held in the brand-new home of the club on Seventeenth street, close to the oceanside. Mrs. M. J. MacGraw, the president, presided and an elaborate program, interspersed with much of the important business of the club was enjoyed. Several musical numbers and a social hour closed the afternoon's entertainment.

Honoring her son Frederick, Mrs. W. C. Ivers entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner at her home, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Arey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hern.

A delightful affair for the wee kiddies was the birthday party commemorating the tenth anniversary of William Sharon, with which Mrs. Leicester M. Sharon entertained at the family home on Prospect avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Guests of the small host were Jenna Mae Vardeman, Mabel Vardeman, Henry Anderson, Mary Dell Dutton, James Clarence, Richard and Margaret Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Little of Montebello.

MANHATTAN BEACH

A decided achievement in musical and artistic circles is the organization of the Tri-cities Musical Club, which is now under way, and which bids fair to become a permanent innovation. The committee, of which Mrs. Charles Cheney of Redondo Beach is chairman, has plans ready which will result in the sponsoring of the finest musical programs which can be obtained on the coast. Music lovers and all who appreciate the artistic are welcoming the co-operation.

The Neptunian Club held the first regular meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon, during which the plans of the club were outlined by the president, Mrs. F. M. Sinsabaugh. A very comprehensive program is scheduled for the remainder of the club year with any number of fine programs already arranged for. Mrs. Earl Osborne gave a talk on the constitution, and a pleasant informal reception followed the day's routine business.

INGLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Condee of Hawthorne avenue presided over a prettily appointed dinner party Sunday afternoon at their home in courtesy to Mrs. Dansom Sheldon, Mrs. T. W. Dickson of Los Angeles and Mr. Albert Sheldon. An effective floral piece graced the center of the table and covers were laid for eight.

A delightful family gathering took place last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Trivess of East Oakwood street when sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Trivess, with their families, motored to this city from near-by points and partook of a sumptuous dinner at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall of East Queen street were host and hostess at a delightful week-end party last Sunday at their beautiful cabin in Topanga Canyon, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Decker of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Simpson, Miss Olive Simpson and Thomas Simpson.

Mrs. E. G. Thompson of Inglewood was honoree at a delightfully planned bridge luncheon last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ida Ferguson in Los Angeles. Sweet peas and other garden flowers lent the rooms of the hostess' home an attractive appearance and a delicious lunch was served at half past one. Other Inglewood ladies present were Mesdames Ida Larter, Moody Brown, and the Misses M. Morrison and Tilly Stevens.

A merry crowd of young people left Inglewood early last Sunday morning for a days outing at Oakwild. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William Hite of Hollywood. Those in the party were the Misses Martha Miller, Dorothy Moomaw, Gladys Keys, and Messrs. Rollin Robbins, Everett Burrowes and Frank Jerge.

One of the pretty events of the past week was the luncheon at which Mrs. H. W. Marsh of the West Kelso street entertained in courtesy to Mrs. Harry Fraser of Van Nuys. Covers were laid for six.

ORANGE

Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock was a delightful hostess to the Christmas Club at its monthly meeting, Monday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent with fancy work, and social chat. Light refreshments were served at the close of the affair. Those present included Mmes. M. F. Bradshaw, E. Brasher, E. J. Browne, C. N. Ellis, A. B. Tiffany, Agnes Hill, L. W. Thompson, John Young, Clarence Walker, Miss Flora Yeoman and Miss Clara Browne and Mmes. M. J. Lentz, Mary Morey, Mary Mosier, who were guests of the club.

Aged 80, Mrs. Lydia Hunt celebrated her birthday Sunday by baking a huge birthday cake and preparing dinner for a group of fourteen friends, who had gathered to help her celebrate.

Among those who aided the veteran housewife celebrate her anniversary were Mrs. J. Wilkes and daughter, Miss Zelma, and son, Lewis, of Manhattan Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Olinda, and daughter, Miss Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hunt, this city, and sons, Errol, Delbert and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunt.

State Highway Commissioner Edwards and wife and daughter Miss Maybelle, have returned from a delightful voyage to Honolulu. Gone a month, they were glad to return to sunny Southern California, though they were high in their praise of the famous island.

Mrs. Oscar Dean proved a charming hostess to a group of eastern friends wintering in Los Angeles, Sunday. The "back East" group, now making their homes in Los Angeles, were Miss Anne Peterson, Miss Anita Maura and Miss Margaret Tate.

The Misses Mabel and Iva Reeves entertained at their home on Washington avenue, Monday evening, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Mary Reeves.

RIVERA

Mrs. Jack Wyant, member of the well-known Burke family of Rivera, was a guest at an afternoon tea at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, when her card club entertained Tuesday afternoon. This coterie of congenial friends formed the Comus Club some little time ago and enjoyed their afternoons together at the homes of the members, cards being presented for their diversion. Later some of them moved to other cities or districts, but the friendships cemented by many happy times together, were unchanged. Occasionally all the members again get tgether, such being the occasion Tuesday afternoon.

One of the attractive smaller luncheons given during the week was that at the home of Mrs. Osburn Burke on Passons Boulevard Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burke was assisted by Mrs. H. Shockney, and spring-time flowers in pastel shades were used to further adorn one of the most beautiful homes in the Los Nietos Valley.

Miss Pearl Ellis, dean for girls at the Whittier High School, has removed from her former home at 243 North Newlin avenue, Whittier to her new home on the Long Beach Boulevard, Los Nietos. Miss Ellis's mother, widow of the late Judge Ellis, is living with her.

FULLERTON

A colorful scene from far-away China greeted the group of relatives and very intimate friends of Miss Maricia Hualde, who gathered one evening last week at the invitation of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Oxarart, at the Oxarart home near Brea. They played five hundred and Mrs. Victor Hualde, mother of the honoree, won first prize, Mrs. Bruce McBride second and Mrs. J. E. Conkey the consolation. When Miss Hualde answered the doorbell she was greeted by a Chinese laundry man who presented her with a huge laundry basket. When examined, the basket was found to contain lovely pieces of china, the gift of the guests. A Chinese luncheon concluded the unique affair.

The congenial group who compose a friendly little bridge club were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marks, who entertained



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For Spring

Featuring the Very Newest Fashion Notes

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Of invisible Plaids, Sport - O - Wool, Teddy Bear Cloth, Black Orienta, Benclough fabrics and others. Fashion dictates the three-quarter length, in soft materials with cashmere touch. Newest Spring Colors.

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FINE Stationery in Artistic Boxes of a quality that makes writing a pleasurable pastime. This late shipment, added to our present stock, makes it impossible for us to sell at regular prices. For tomorrow, reductions of one-fourth will be made to effect a quick clearance. Select an adequate supply for future needs.

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In gold and silver brocade.

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In black satin, field mouse bird, champagne bird.

In grey suede, mouse suede, white bird.

In black satin, satin and patent leather.

In patent, grey suede, black satin.

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Never before in the history of the Bootery has there been such a wide variety of exclusive Bootery models at special sale reductions. No matter what your requirements—no matter what price you wish to pay, you will find an extensive diversity of styles to your liking. Every department of our stock is included.

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Also: In our Wicker Shop on the Second Floor
2 Pairs of Shoes for $6.85

Those purchasing one pair at $4.85 may select an additional pair at $2.00. No refunds or exchanges.

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Says It's Nothing More Than Old Fashioned Ordinary Buttermilk in the Form of a Wonderful Cream. Is Guaranteed by All Good Drug and Department Stores

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dullest, most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your toilet goods counter with the understanding that you will return the empty jar to you if you are not delighted with the results.



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Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

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Let us tell you our story about the Waltham's New Colonial Watch—a reliable thin Watch made to meet the requirements of professional, business and social life—produced to meet the demands for a watch smaller and thinner than the Standard Watch—cased to suit the purse—in Green and White 14-karat gold—25-year filled—in 14-karat solid gold case—white dials—fancy or plain dials—fancy engraved or plain cases—12 different styles to select from. The movement has 17 ruby jewels—patent regulator—priced in 25-year gold filled case adjusted and timed in factory—$43.00.

The case with Royal 17-jeweled movement adjusted to 3 positions, cased and timed at the factory—our price is $65.00.

Solid 14-karat gold cases, white or green, plain or fancy engraved—(with cap)—Royal 17-jeweled movements adjusted 3 positions adjusted and timed at factory—price is $100.00.

We recommend them to you as good watches—the best you can buy for $43—$65—$100.

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RETURNED FROM YEAR ABROAD

Charming Acquisition to Society



Mrs. Hartwig C. Wolfe

ONE OF the most charming acquisitions to society this season is Mrs. Hartwig C. Wolfe, formerly of Chicago, who has just returned from a year abroad, and taken a house in South Wilton Place for the winter.

She is accompanied by her subdebutante daughter, Miss Helen Louise, who was at school in Paris last year and will continue her studies here.

With Mrs. Wolfe also are her sons, Saling H., who has his degree from the University of Michigan, and Richard C., who has just recently been graduated from Sorbonne University in France.

While abroad Mrs. Wolfe visited her daughter, Mrs. William O. Burton, wife of the well-known painter. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are coming from their home in Paris in the early spring for a month or two with Mrs. Wolfe who is planning much entertaining for them.

Late Social Functions

at the California Hotel. After the game the prize for high score was presented to Mrs. F. O. Fahs and for men to Dale King. A supper was later served in the dining-room of the hotel.

Asked by Miss Dorothy Humiston and Miss Dorothy Hatch to be guests at a mah jongg party, a group of intimate friends, who are teachers in Fullerton scholos, gathered at the apartment of the hostess on Hillcrest one evening last week. A pleasant surprise awaited them, however, for during the games which were played with much merriment, Miss La Venti Premo told them of her engagement to Edward Arthur of San Diego. The coming event was the subject of chatting, to which the remainder of the evening was devoted, at the close of which the refreshments were served.

A number of Fullerton people attended the entertainment offered by the Orange County Alumni Association last week in St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana. A banquet was served and several prominent men of Los Angeles gave addresses. Dr. W. H. Wickett of Fullerton led the singing, which was followed by adjournment. The group then went to the Yost Theater where they heard the University Glee Club sing.

GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. C. Z. Wasson entertained the members of the Economic Club at her home on Saturday afternon. Election of officers was the business accomplished. This resulted in placing the affairs of the organization for the coming year in the hands of Mrs. W. Holt, president, Mrs. Rolland Rossalot, secretary.

To be separated for over fifty years and then to meet in one's declining years to enjoy both the society of her sister and nieces is the pleasure of Mrs. C. Bowles of Colgates, Okla. Mrs. Bowles is visiting in Garden Grove with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Carter, and the latter's daughters, Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, and Mrs. Grace Kaufman. The sisters were separated over a half century ago and until a few days ago had only heard from each other occasionally.

PLACENTIA

A pleasant business and social meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Birkey Tuesday. After the opening exercises Mrs. W. W. Blackner, and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt reported on fruit donations to the Old Ladies Home. Mrs. Mary F. Key gave a reading, then the topic "Our Appropriation For 1924," was presented by Mrs. R. W. Howerton, Miss Margaret Strain presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. L. Mogridge. After the session was dismissed the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Huntington Beach was the objective for about thirty young folk from the Christian Endeavor Society Saturday evening. A 6:30 pot luck supper was enjoyed on the sand by the company after which a frolic and a social hour followed. The young people then gathered at the auditorium for a program in which Mrs. Thomas Mosley was the principle speaker.

Paying their score by entertaining the winning members of the contest to a banquet at the Elks' Club in Anaheim Friday evening, the losing half of the Jolly Nine Club were hosts to the other half. Mrs. E. E. Knight, and Louis Edwardson were the holders of the high scores. After the dinner five hundred was played in the parlors of the club. A very enjoyable evening was spent by those present. There were twenty that responded to the call some of the members being absent on account of illness.

POMONA

A Spanish theme was carried out Wednesday afternoon in the papers of the music and art section of the Ebell Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. I. L. Noggle, 382 Lincoln street. Assisting Mrs. Noggle in entertaining the section were Mmes. Kate Kinney, A. J. Best, F. W. Taylor, J. B. Selters, Guy Reed, S. W. Spencer and Miss Minnie Joos.

Mrs. J. G. Biller was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home at Spadra to the Valley Boulevard Club, being assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Nettie Biller, and by Mrs. Mary Goodell.

Of interest to the many friends of Miss Marian Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dooley of Long Beach, and of Roscoe M. Hoover of Pomona, is the announcement Tuesday of their engagement. Miss Dooley is a graduate of the Long Beach High School and of the Southern Branch of the University of California, and for several years was supervisor of music in the Chino High School. Mr. Hoover is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. T. Hoover of Laverne, and is a member of the firm of Hoover Brothers of this city. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzwater of 1085 West Second street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha I. Fitzwater, to Edmond Cooke, Thursday noon, at Santa Ana. Motoring over Thursday morning, the young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Palmer, and were united in marriage by Rev. F. T. Porter of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana.

Miss Nadine Caves, 490 Alvarado Court, entertained a group of girl friends Friday evening, in honor of Miss Mildred Williams, whose engagement to Raymond Johnson was announced a short time ago.

REDLANDS

Miss Dorothea Scholton of West Olive avenue entertained during the week for the members of the Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority of the University of Redlands. Her guests were Miss C. Moore, Mrs. A. Harvey Collins, Misses Doris Hatch, Delight Small, Mamie Karpe, Florence Kay, Fay Ferguson, Edna Christian, Marian Jackson, Valera James, Nellie Roe, Frances Scott, Ethel George, Dorothy Whitstein and Dorothy Floyd.

The Misses May Moody, Pauline Davis, Jennie Voight, Katherine Mead, Winona Thompson, Lucile Brandenburg, Lenore Rose, Marjorie Jenkins and Marjorie Wearne enjoyed a progressive dinner party during the week, various courses being served at the homes of the girls.

Maj. and Mrs. George E. Turner entertained a number of their friends with a bridge party at the Country Club during the week, preceded by a dinner served for twelve.

Mrs. E. W. Burke was the hostess at the tea hour of the Country Club this week.

Mrs. Richard Lodge of Sunset Drive entertained a group of her friends with a luncheon at the Country Club during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Salk of Colton avenue entertained with a dinner during the week, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salk and daughter of Parkersburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salk, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Lyell Burch and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Salk.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell entertained with a dinner party for eight friends at her home during the week, honoring the birthday of Miss Leah Teal.

Mrs. A. Hornby entertained with a luncheon at her home, Linda Vista, on Veder avenue in compliment to her niece, Mrs. M. G. Haynes of New York City, who is a winter visitor here.

SAN FERNANDO

Public installation of San Fernando Masonic officers is announced for next Thursday. An entertaining program of music is being arranged to follow the lodge work.

National Drama Week will be observed by the dramatics class the 25th inst. by the presentation of a program of one-act plays. There will be student-directors for each skit. Mrs. Evelyn Bryant is acting as director-general. The student-directors are Ruth Boles, Kathlyn Eods, Dorothy Mason and Audrey Wilson.

"The Long Trail" was the subject of the address of Miss Irene Jerkins of Los Angeles, delivered this week at the meeting of the Morningside Parent-Teachers' Association. An interesting program of music was given. This included piano solos by Miss A. Schwalge and selections by the school orchestra.

The Community Players have claimed February dates for the presentation of three single-act plays. Rehearsals are about to start, the assignment of parts having been about completed.

A card party was given Thursday night at Fremont Hall under the auspices of San Fernando Altar Society. New officers just named by the society are: Mrs. Belle McLean, president; Mrs. F. W. Laberge, vice-president; Mrs. F. B. Taessler, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Cross, treasurer.

At the Friday session of the bridge club, entertained on this occasion by Mrs. H. A. Decker, Mrs. Sydney Waite succeeded in capturing the prize for high score. Second honors fell to Mrs. L. B. Kirby. Mrs. H. C. Muege will be hostess to the club members at their next congress.

VENTURA

One of the loveliest afternoons ever given by Fortnightly Club members was arranged at the home of Mrs. Nick Hearne. Under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Orr, a very delightful program of oriental music was presented suggestive of the Far East. Those who appeared on the program were Mrs. T. C. Barr, Mrs. Philip Ranger, Mrs. Leon Garnier, Mrs. Romine Inman, Miss Eva Rasmussen, Mrs. A. S. Bryant, Mrs. A. L. Vincent and Mrs. Frank Orr. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. S. Rudolph, Mrs. A. J. Derby and Mrs. Leo A. Smith.

A congenial group of girls gathered at the home of Miss Alice Chaffee for several hours of the pleasant pastime of mah jongg. Miss Chaffee served her guests with a delicious collation at the close of the playing.

Current Topics Club members gathered for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew MacGregor this week. A birthday surprise was arranged for Mrs. Parnell McDermott and a baby shower was also given for Mrs. Thomas Howard. Following a short business session a delicious collation was served by the hostess.

A lovely luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Jean Norvell of Santa Paula at Pampoosa Lodge on the Rincon Beach in honor of her sister, Mrs. Anna McPherson, who is visiting here from Java. A large number of Venturans attended the delightful affair.

At the meeting of the Casa de Rosa Club, Mrs. Louis Doerr resigned as president, because of illness in the family. Mrs. Lem Smith was appointed president to fill her place. Mrs. John Barnard was named to fill the office of vice-president. An interesting paper on Florence Nightingale and her work was read by Mrs. John Thompson, and Mrs. John German added a short reading, which was enjoyed by all. Visitors welcomed during the afternoon included: Mrs. Will Black of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. L. Purinton of Glendale and Miss Agnes McFarlane. Mrs. Hugh Gormley was hostess for the afternoon, and she was assisted in serving by Mrs. Walter Chaffee and Mrs. H. Van Derlinger.

BREA

At home to their friends at 303 South Pomona street, Brea, was the announcement last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford. Mr. Crawford is a well-known business man of Brea, and his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Beale of Los Angeles, is also quite well known here, being the sister of Mrs. Harry Rodgers of this city. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Piper of Wall street, Los Angeles, early this month. The Rev. Bruce Brown read the marriage lines. Attendants were Mrs. Harry Rodgers, sister of the bride, and T. J. Crawford, brother of the groom. Mrs. Crawford was a former Seattle girl and resided in the northern city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beal.

A very pleasant evening was spent by thirty members of the Nazerine Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Brea Canyon. Games and music were enjoyed until a delicious buffet supper was served, after which the motor ride home was much enjoyed.

Parmelee—Dohrmann

Annual January Sale

White porcelain top kitchen tables, measuring 25"x41½", specially priced $12.45.

Special easy terms on Detroit Jewel gas ranges during the Annual January Sale.

The Great Annual Value Event Which Means So Much to Los Angeles



The "Florence" pattern—imported china dinnerware with a very attractive blue border decoration. The 52-piece service for six people is very complete. Specially Priced...$39.50



The "Melrose" pattern, an American semi-porcelain—pink spray decoration—40-piece set without covered vegetable dish.....$7.45



Imported French vases in colored glass—2 sizes. The nine inch size specially priced.....85c

The eleven inch size specially priced.....$1.35



Needle etched thin glass comports for jellies, etc. Specially priced each.....75c



A complete 7-piece water set of plain, thin, blown glassware. Specially priced.....98c



Table torcheres in polychrome and burnished gold colorings, similar to illustration, each.$3.95



Colored glass flower baskets in two sizes—your choice of three color combinations, yellow and black, red and black, and orange and black. The nine and one-half inch size, specially priced.....$1.25

The twelve inch size, specially priced.....$2.25

These Specials Indicate What You May Expect in Savings

English bone china tea sets, consisting of 23 pieces, formerly $35.00. Specially priced.....$24.50

Royal Worchester 16-piece after dinner coffee sets. Formerly $57.50. Specially priced.....$37.50

Decorated imported china 50-piece dinner sets, the "Louise" pattern. Specially priced.....$22.50

Blue and white tea cups and saucers and dinner plates. Specially priced, each.....38c

Tambour shaped mantle clocks, silver-plated dials, hour and half-hour strike. Special.....$10.00

26-piece set, "Roxbury" pattern, silver-plated table ware. Specially priced, complete.....$10.55

Sterling silver olive forks, baby spoons, marmalade spoons and many others. Choice, each.....$1.25

Silver plated pie frame, pierced design, oven-glass liner. Specially priced.....$2.85

Cheese and Cracker Dish of Silver Plate. Special $5.00

Mahogany finished smoking stands, different from the ordinary type. Special.....$2.95

Weller's Selma ware jardiniers, the six-inch size. Specially priced.....95c

"Deskolite" all metal desk lamps in two finishes, gold and bronze. Special.....$3.25

Thin blown light weight table tumblers are specially priced, each...5c

Heavy, rich cut-glass orange bowls, the eleven-inch size. Specially priced.....$4.50

Tall stem dessert glasses, the nationally advertised Heisey Colonial glassware. Each.....25c

The "Meteor" electric toaster — toasts two pieces of bread at one time. Special.....$3.98

Dunlap silver blade cream whip, complete with earthenware bowl. Special.....98c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway



The "Concord" pattern, a 40-piece set of imported china with neat border decoration Specially priced.....$27.50



Stainless steel steak knives with white handles—set of six in attractive box, special.....$3.85



Silver plated water pitchers—the 2-quart size, popular hammered design. Special.....$10.25



The "Pumpfast" aluminum stove percolator—the 6-cup size—specially priced...$4.00

Aladdin aluminum double lipped sauce pan—the 2-quart size—specially priced.....59c

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE Prescription

IN WOMANHOOD

A Tonic For Women



AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S IN LIQUID OR TABLETS, or

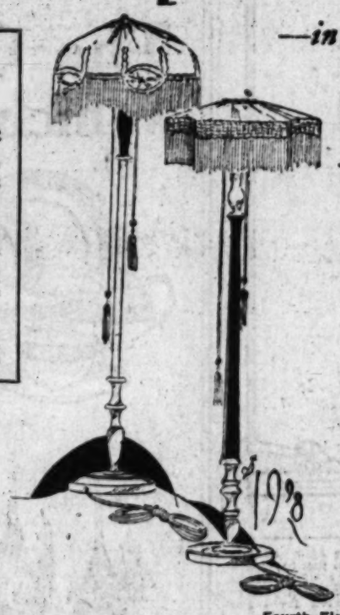
Send 10c. for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, New York.

Ladies Home Journal Patterns — Jacoby Bros. — Famous for Garments — Jacoby Bros. — Plain Curtains M

A carefully planned purchase makes it possible to offer

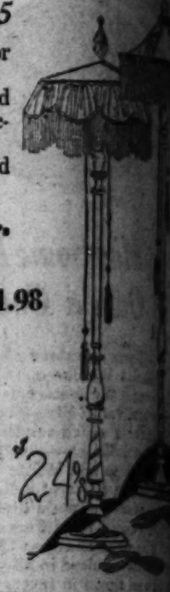
Floor Lamps--Values Exceptional-at $2

—in fact we've had just such lamps regularly at $35



—And $24.98, if you please, is just about what you'd pay for the shade alone on ordinary days!
—Some are finished with gold metal cloth, others are covered with georgettes! All are finished with double fringe! Attractive colorings!
—The standards are prettily carved in a polychrome finish! And they're finished with beautiful pull cords!
—Fancy finnials for the tops come with each outfit!

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



$24.98

FLOOR LAMPS Complete with Shades $19.98

—$25.00—they'd sell for regularly and even at that we'd think them considerably underpriced!
—The shades are of georgette and are finished with double fringe! In combinations of colors!
—The standards are in a polychrome and stippled gold finish! Silk pull cords to match go with the outfit!

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.— Jacoby's

Bridge Lamps Complete $11.98

—It's seldom indeed that we've been able to get them at this low price—
—The standards come in both stippled and polychrome finishes! The shades are made of georgette and metaline cloth in exceptionally pretty combinations!

Fourth Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's



$11.98

All Veilings 1-2 Price

Main Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's

59c Moire Taffeta
RIBBONS Reduced to 39c

—It's a reduction more than worth while, isn't it!
—They come in both light and dark colors!
—AND WE'LL TIE HAIR BOWS OF IT FREE OF CHARGE!

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's



Changeable Chiffon
TAFFETA $1.98

—35 in. wide—in a good assortment of colors.

CREPE DE CHINE 40 In. Wide, $1.95

—A very heavy quality for which you'd ordinarily pay about $2.49.
—In a wide range of colors!

40-In. Satin-Faced
CANTON CREPE $2.95

—There also flat crepes included! In attractive shades.

38-In. Wool
Canton Crepe $1.98

—The kind that drapes so beautifully! In navy, marine, grey and rose.

Botany French Wool
Flannel $1.59

—The kind that is so in demand right now, for middies, skirts, etc! In bright colors!

36-In. SATINE, 49c

—A heavy weight cotton that has the pretty lustre of silk!
—In black only!

36-In. LININGS, 59c

—They come in a wide range of colorings. Silk and Cotton mixtures!

Chamois Finished
Long Cloth 10-Yd. Bolt $3.49

—36 in. wide. A splendid quality.
—It will go in a hurry at this price!

BROWN MUSLIN 12½c

—36 in. wide. Of splendid quality —ideal for sheets, pillow cases, art work, etc.

CHEESE CLOTH 10-Yd. Bolt 59c

—A limited quantity to go at this low price. The unbleached kind!
—Rolled to a size convenient to carry.

Amoskeag
Cotton Outing 25c

—It certainly could command a much higher price!
—36 in. wide. Fleecy and heavy. In fancy tufted stripes.

Lingerie
Kube Crepe 35c

—You'll be quick to detect that it's not the kind that usually sells at this price!
—It's closely woven yet sheer. In the daintiest of colors.

32-In. SHIRTINGS 29c

—You'll think it's worth far, far more, and it is!
—In striped madras and imported crepe.

36-In. RATINE, 98c

—Of course you know that it's very greatly underpriced!
—In the new spring combinations of colors.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

72x99 In.
Pequot Sheets $1.69

—This extra size for Monday's selling.
No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and none delivered please!

81x90-In.
Mohawk Sheets $1.49

—The name alone tells the story of quality. They're unbleached and seamless!
—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, and none delivered please!

72x90-In. Seamless
SHEETS $1.29

—Made of full count thread. Fully bleached! Limited in quantity.
—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and none delivered please!

Pequot
Pillow Cases 42c

—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, and none delivered —42x36 in. size.

48x76-In. Quilted
BED PADS $2.98

—Made of splendid muslin and filled with excellent all-white cotton.
—A wonderful buy for the money.

Warm Bed Comforts $3.29

—A limited quantity to go at this low price.
—Both sides are attractively covered with floral prints.

78x90-In. Crochet
Bed Spreads $2.75

—A quality seldom sold at this price.
—Snowy white and closely woven.

95% Wool Blankets $7.75

—Quantity to go at this price is limited.
—66x80-in. Warm and comfy. In block plaids!
—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, and none delivered please!

Nashua Wool Nap
Blankets $4.29

—72x80 in. This all-cotton blanket has been chemically treated for warmth.

Hemstitched
Huck Towels 59c

—Made of a very good quality Union linen (cotton and linen). With fancy borders! In 18x36-in. size!

19x36-In. Honeycomb
Towels, $3.00 Doz.

—Made of an extra good quality honeycomb, partly bleached!
—No phone orders please!

Boott's Bleached
Crash Toweling 20c

—18 in. wide. Very absorbent.

Cotton Felt Table
PADDING $1.19 Yard

—A good, heavy quality greatly underpriced.
—54 in. wide.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Soft Crepe Bloomers
Very Special, 89c

—A big special for the King Cotton Sale.
—In flesh colored Windsor crepe of good quality. Reinforced seat; elastic at waist and knee. Cut very roomy.
—Sizes: 27 to 29.

Second Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's



Gauntlet Fabric Gloves— Oh! So Special at $1.19

—They came as a very special purchase and from all indications they're not going to be in our stocks very long!
—Good looking gloves that come in the novelty gauntlet styles! Embroidered scalloped and band trimmed cuffs! Colors include mode, gray, beaver, brown and oak!
—A good range of sizes!

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

59c Ever Ready
Rubber Aprons 43c

—In bib style. Good looking colors.
—COSMOS 25c SEWIN DRESS SHIELDS—19c. Sizes —2, 3, 4, 5.
—KLEINERT'S 50c RUBBER SKIRT PROTECTORS—39c each or 3 for $1.00. Flesh or white. Marquisette tops!
—BABY'S 25c RUBBER PANTS—19c. Large size. Flesh and pink.

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

METAL CLOTH— Rich Looking—'Way, 'Way Less at $3.98

—Indeed it's the same quality that's been selling around town for dollars more, and in big demand at that!
—Makes elaborate evening gowns, dress hats, etc.
—In beautiful colors: silver, orange, blue, pink, green, gold, and white.
—36 inches wide.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Two Extremely Low Prices on METALLIC BRAIDS 10c and 19c

—Stop and think now—do you see rich looking metallic braids at this price very often—especially the ½ to ¾ in. sizes? We don't, we're sure!
—They're exceptionally good-looking braids, many having touches of color woven through them!

Balcony, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Stamped
PILLOW CASES 89c

—Edges are hemstitched for crocheting or stamped for scalloping. Pretty designs—easy to work!

Stamped
Combing Jackets 49c

—Stamped on heavy turkish toweling.
—Models on display in Art Needlework Department.

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's



Women's COTTON VESTS
35c Each—
3 for $1.00

—In fine 1x1 and swiss rib. Bodice and band styles. Cut plenty full.
—Sizes 36 to 44.

75c and $1.00 Sample UNION SUITS 49c

—They're the Monarch brand. A low neck, sleeveless style that's light in weight. Wide shell finished knee.
—Sizes 36 to 40.

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Downstairs Store Features for Monday
$11.98 Wool Plaid COATS Reduced to $7.98

—Soft, woolly looking coats that are in stock as this ad is being written at $11.98—but Monday you'll pay $7.98—
—Moreover, they're the kind of coats that you'll like to wear for Spring —and they come in exceptionally attractive plaids of a deep hue!
—They're made in the straight line effects that you see being worn so much—and most of them boast of the side tie! Prettily lined and well finished!
—Sizes from 16 to 40.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store, South Building —Jacoby's

CREPE FROCKS— Such Pretty Ones—in Most Any Color You'd Want, at $1.98

—Colors—why, there's about every color of the rainbow included in this lot!
—And they're such clever little affairs—you could scarcely call them bungalow aprons—they're more like neighborhood frocks!
—And there are eight styles—both plain colors and checks—then some combinations of both, too!

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Very, Very Special Purchase!

CORSETS RIDICULOUSLY L

—Oh! what a sale! what a sale!
—It's the kind of a sale that comes but once in a "month of S... you're in need of a corset—and even if you're not in need of one ... here early Monday morning!
—Included are girdles, corselettes and brassieres, too!

THE CORSETS at $3.48

—The famous C. B. and Rengo Belt Corsets of pink brocade in medium, low bust and topless styles! For all types of figures!

THE CORSETS at $2.98

—C. B., Fitrite, and Rengo Belt Corsets of pink brocade and pink or white coutil. Medium, low bust, and topless styles.
—A good range of sizes. Discontinued models.

LA CAMILLE CORSETS $3.98

—Front lace models of pink brocade. Low bust, long hip, elastic tops and lox-it clasp. Ventilated backs and shields in front. For slender and average figures.
—Sizes 24 to 32.

CORSELETTES $1.59

—Pink brocade in three styles; four supporters; elastic at sides.
—Sizes 34 to 44.

W. B. BRASSIE...

—Back fastening style...

H. and W. Gir...

Closed back style! Of pink brocade and elastic! 12 and 14 in. long.

Second Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

For Speedy Clearance!
NOVELTY JEWEL... 50c

—The very things you see selling ... great deal higher prices!
—BEADS in many different cuts and ... in various pretty colorings. Long ... lengths in the lot.
—BRACELETS and BARRETTES ... stone set styles.
—EARRINGS in good looking ... styles.

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Jacoby's On Broadway-between-...

JANUARY 20, 1924.—[PA

Plain Curtains Made Fre

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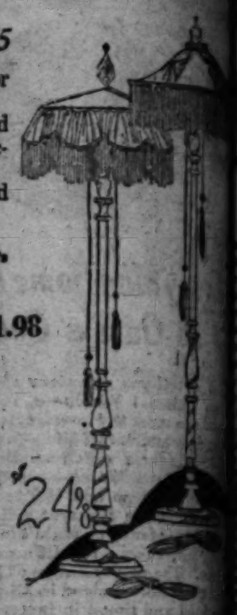
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For Speedy Clearaway!

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RINGS in good looking hoop and
Main Floor, South Bldg.—



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but once in a "month of Sundays"
if you're not in need of one right

d brassieres, too!

W. B. BRASSIERES
—Back fastening styles!

H. and W. Girdles
Closed back style! Of pink brocade and elastic! 12 and 14 in. long.
Second Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Blouses
That You'll Buy in a
"Jiffy"—$5.00 and
—They're very specialized
see note if you've shopped
give blouses at all!
—There are eight different styles and
ade of these excellent over-blouse
se! In regulation and over-blouse
tailored—a few have pleatings
diversion! Two of the models
other in the natural ponges shade!
to 44.
Third Floor, South Bldg.

Stage and Screen. THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure. MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

BIZARRE, HECTIC AND GROTESQUE ANIMAL ACTORS FORGE TO FOREMOST RANK

Motion Picture Screen, With Its Vast Possibilities, May Sound Death Knell of Once-so-Popular Traveling Circus



THE EXODUS OF THE BARNYARD TO FILMLAND

CARRIES NO MARK OF HER SUFFERING

BY ALMA WHITAKER

For a young woman who is so persistently sinned against, seduced, ruined and ill-treated generally in her screen roles, I found Mae Busch quite peculiarly gay, vivacious, chatty and reasonable.

A handsome young man and I discovered her in a diminutive domain, adorned lavishly with rare flowers, bits of Chinese tapestry, a lazy Chinese chow named "Dinner," and an impressive black maid. She didn't look a bit like "a woman who had suffered," or even like the naughty vamp who writes those ecstatic love poems that discreet press agents occasionally show indiscreet writers in the strictest confidence.

In fact, she looked just a slip of a girl with black bobbed hair, youthful eyes, an incredibly slender girlish figure garbed in the neatest of little blue serge dresses. After the poems, I had rather expected a gorgeous negligeed siren with a prominent "soul." I did note, however, that books, obviously in course of reading, were Freud's "Diary of a Young Girl," "Mind in the Making" and some Kreymborg poems, which, of course, denote sophistication.

Mae, you know, is Victor Seastrom's first American heroine—filmily speaking. And Seastrom is the great Scandinavian director, who, for some unknown reason, was first put to work on a Hall Caine mid-Victorian melodrama to be filmed as "Name the Man." It is to have its grand premiere at the California Theater this week and poor Mae wallows in a sea of seduction, persecution, and belated redemption. Hall Caine goes in for that sort of thing.

EVIL ASSOCIATIONS

Mae starts out quite early in the story by being seduced by the Deemster of the Isle of Man. And the base seducer, if you please, is none other than Conrad Nagel I was afraid Mme. Glyn would change Conrad's pure screen reputation after "Three Weeks."

After that there are some terrific scenes. For Mae is not only beset by a seducer and a cruel stepfather, but manages to get into every darned storm that comes up, and the Isle of Man is

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



NOW THAT THE MOVING PICTURES SEEM TO BE GOING IN MORE FOR ANIMALS THERE MIGHT BE A CHANCE FOR A VISITOR TO GET INTO A FILM PLANT BY USING A LITTLE CLEVERNESS



THE KIND OF BILLBOARDS WE MAY EXPECT IN THE FUTURE.



HOW MOST ANY CASTING DIRECTOR'S OFFICE WILL LOOK.



OF COURSE MAKING A COW EMOTE IS GOING TO BE RATHER DIFFICULT.

A Few Animal Possibilities

Some of Artist Bob Day's views of the situation

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

COMPETITION of the motion-picture camera may prove fatal to the circuses which in the past relied upon their menageries to achieve success, as well to the formerly popular vaudeville animal acts, which are not nearly so numerous as in late years.

Where the circus prides itself on possessing a few animals more or less unknown to the average citizen of these United States, the cinema, with its much greater facilities, can unfold countless numbers of the same creatures before our gaze, supplementing these with so many other varieties of animals when we become tired of these, that we soon lose count.

The camera can penetrate the forest and catch the beasts in their native habitat. It can record the every-day life of delicate animals so accustomed to different climes than ours that they could not live if brought to us for personal demonstrations. And with microscopic improvements, it can delve into the mysteries of insect and microbe life, revealing to us the amazing secrets of life in its most primitive form.

Even in the casts of every-day pictures animals are coming to take more and more of a part. A few years ago we were satisfied with an occasional elephant, some camels, a monkey or two and a dog. A few studios in those days built comprehensive menageries of stock animal actors. When the animals were not in use in their own pictures, the prodcers would rent them out to other companies. Those were the days when Charlie, the big Universal elephant, and Joe Martin, the chimpanzee, first rose to frame. Both of these actors became so temperamental that they had to be disposed of. Charlies was humanely killed. Joe, the champ chimp, was sold to a circus.

Nowadays it is the bizarre and hectic among our four-footed, two winged, and finnish friends who find things coming their way. They don't join zoos, because they are too busy roaming around from one job to another. Their owners haven't hired personal publicity representatives for them, either, but that's because the dumb beasts can't talk, and therefore can't give the p.a.s, any ideas, and not because they don't earn enough money. One well-trained cat (with or without a meow) can earn enough to keep his owner's Rolls-Royce in gasoline any day.

Among the grotesque actors is Freddie, the seal, who the producer says is going to make a name for himself when "The Galloping Fish" sees light of day in your favorite screen palace. You'll admit that trained seals are not pets found in every back yard. Alligators appear in the same picture. And we understand that Baby Peggy is playing with a pelican in her newest venture. Either that, or the pelican is playing with her.

RAVEN DIES

In short, the casting director can scrape up anything from a goat or a burro to a parrot, on a moment's notice. One studio had a raven, but he called a laborer names in Hungarian, and the laborer wrung his neck. So maybe that studio is on the market for a new or second-hand black bird, especially if it can say "Nevermore," and look wise.

And then there's the insect world, just opened up by Louis Tolhurst and his microscopic camera. Hal Roach had the idea for an all-animal cast with his Dippy Doc Dads. But there is room for expansion. With Tolhurst's invention we can now see a flea on an ant's eyebrow. Properly produced, one of his pictures would make Kar Capek's "The World We Live In" (New York's insect-comedy sensation of last season) look sick.

SHOULD BE EASY

It should be easy to cast the insect. Each has decided characteristics. The ant would make a good hero (but would it? Seems to us Tolhurst showed us that it is the female of the insect world that does all the work.) All right, we'll let the women do all the work. This is leap year, anyway.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

GHOSTS IN THE NUDE

Spook Sonata; Notable Offering New York Week, Gripping Theme When Symbolism is Mastered

BY GILBERT SELDES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—If I am not mistaken, the chief discovery of my recent letter was no other than George M. Cohan. I can neither add to nor subtract from the statement of my enthusiasm for "The Song and Dance Man." Although this has been an active week, nothing has effaced the memory of Cohan's brilliant performance.

Eddie Cantor and Mary Eaton and Jobyna Howland and Harland Dixon and little Marie Callahan and a number of other people of distinction in their lines combine to make "Kid Boots" an active entertainment, full of go and speed. It has many things pleasant to look at, including its chorus; and some, but not enough, of the music is exciting to listen to. There is a jazz band (George Olsen's) with a touch of novelty; the setting in a golf club gives opportunity for new notions, especially when you drag in the ladies' locker room and the nineteenth hole.

HUMOR BY ANALOGY

Cantor works long and hard, and in general successfully; when he is engaged with Jobyna Howland the humor is broad and full of gusto; and Cantor or the writer of the book had applied a well-known idea to the manufacture of jokes. You take smoking-room stories and tone them down until they can be repeated in mixed company. The result is that even if it doesn't remain a good joke, nine-tenths of the men in the audience will remember the original and laugh just as heartily. And the women in the audience aren't supposed to have a sense of humor in any case.

On the whole, I think I like the straight knock-about of Cantor best; also there is a dance by Harland Dixon, in which he does an entirely new pivoting stunt, and Beth Beri does one excellent dance. The invention of the golf ball that travels in a circle no matter in what direction you hit it is, of course, a stroke of genius.

A new theater opened last Saturday night. The famous stable in MacDougal street, in which the Provincetown group abode for many successful years, and from which O'Neill made his mighty progress uptown and to recognition at home and abroad, is now open again, under the old name; but with somewhat new intentions. The directors are a critic, a playwright, and an artist of the theater, Kenneth Macgowan, Eugene O'Neill and Robert Edmond Jones. I do not know whether they have issued a manifesto of any kind; their first production is more effective than any kind of announcement could be. They chose "The Spook Sonata," by Strindberg, not an easy play to produce, but an extremely good test case for a theater which is experimental, and which ought to have an effect upon the stage in its commoner aspects. They produced the play superbly.

It is a play in the expressionistic manner, like "From Morn to Midnight," which was, I believe, the first play in that manner to be done here by the Theater Guild. O'Neill, in writing about Strindberg, says of the old realism in the theater that "it represents our fathers' daring aspiration toward self-recognition by holding the family kodak up to ill-nature." He says "we are ashamed of having peeked through so many keyholes," and he contrasts the fat facts with the nude spirits. The whole expressionist movement seems to be an effect to catch the nude spirit.

In "The Spook Sonata," if you take the word literally you may be confused at first; you may feel that no human being could carry on a conversation so personal and so mysterious. Yet presently you are aware that the dialogue is revealing the actual spirit of the people involved. You realize that the motives of the characters are extraordinarily intense and simple, and that Strindberg has chosen a new way to express them. Whatever is symbolic in the play is easily related to actuality; and the whole thing is extraordinarily moving.

The advantage of knowing what you are about in the theater is very clear. You recognise that there was nothing vague in the minds of the directors of this play; and this shows in the precision of the actors. It is not enough to give them masks—some of which are extraordinarily good. You have to give actors an atmosphere to play in. With this prime advantage in their favor the whole cast did splendid work; actors and actresses I had always admired; others I had always been skeptical about, impressed me perhaps even too much. The pace of the play was so modulated, the cadences of the voices, the rhythm of movement—all were so unobviously calculated and effective.

THE MILKMAID WALKS

Especially I was affected by Stanley Howlett and Clare Eames in the two chief roles; by Mary Morris, Charles Ellis and James Light (the last-named did the masks;) but perhaps I can give the truest impression of the production by mentioning the fact that the play begins with the apparition of a milk-maid, ghostlike and masked, walking across the stage. And this brief moment was so produced, so in the tone of the play, that it seemed a masterpiece. Mary Blair played that part. Helen Freeman had a difficult

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

History Upset by Researchers for Photoplay

Do you know that Independence was really declared on July 3, 1776, rather than July 4? That the first public celebration of the great event was not observed, by the ringing of bells and the cheering of surging crowds, until July 8, when the Declaration of Independence was first read to the people—not from Independence Hall, but from the balcony of an observatory near that famous structure?

Such are the facts proven by the historians of Yale University Press, who have just completed the research work preparatory to the filming of the authentic historical photoplay, "The Declaration of Independence," which will be one of the most brilliant pictures in the Yale Press series, "The Chronicles of America," now being distributed by Pathe.

Much care is being taken in the selection of actors to play John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, John Adams, John Dickinson and all the other famous characters of American history. Kenneth Webb will direct the production, the "sets" for which are now being constructed at the New York Vitagraph studio.

GLORIA GLOWS AS AN APACHE

"Humming Bird" Vividly Shows Her Art

Reviewers Kid Valentino's Literary Efforts

"Abraham Lincoln" Premiere is Anticipated

BY HELEN KLUMP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The combination of Gloria Swanson and Sidney Olcott, who has directed so many of the year's big film successes, in one production, led me and a few hundred other people up to the Rivoli bright and early Monday to see "The Humming Bird." It was well for us that we got there early for by mid-afternoon there was a line at the box office that looked like the formation of a snake dance at a large university.

In this picture Miss Swanson entirely indicates all of us who got maudlin over her great promise in "Zaza." She gives a magnetic performance of the little gamin in boy's clothes who leads the wolves of Montmartre to enlist in the great war.

There is no longer any doubt about Gloria's ability to act. In the minds of people who have studied her characterizations in "Zaza" and "The Humming Bird." She has the priceless gift of a unique personality, but she has been ambitious enough and lucky enough to get roles that required constant development on her part.

When I left the Rivoli Theater I was convinced that Gloria Swanson was a clever player. When I left a party of hers a few hours later given at the Famous Players-Lasky studio on Long Island I decided that genius was the word.

For Gloria successfully gave a small party where the guests ranged all the way from leaders of the national Woman's party and ouns insurgent poets, to flappers of New York's best blue-blood families and here and there a Follies Girl with film ambitions. Rebecca West, the eminent English novelist, was there, Fanny Hurst, Edward Knobloch, James Creelman, and many other celebrities.

GLORIA'S PARTY

The party was a house-warming for her new bungalow dressing room. Obviously the guests couldn't all get inside, so a big garden set was erected around the little house. Tables dotted the lawn and a dance hall extended half way across the studio.

Everybody took motion pictures of eveyone else. The "Icebound" company working on the next floor gave up their work in favor of the party, and Lois Wilson and Richard Dix in their simple, homespun clothes made an interesting contrast to the other guests.

Mrs. Olcott has been busy making tests of people for "Monsieur Beaucaire," and now that Rudolph Valentino has arrived from Europe work on the picture will be started.

Speaking of Valentino, the New

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE famous old wheeze that the pictures can't be popular and good at the same time stands an excellent chance of receiving another body blow. For there have been opened with an auspicious brilliance two attractions of exceptional merit, that are not obviously designed to meet the approval of the 15-year-old mind and that alone.

One of these is "The Marriage Circle" directed by Ernst Lubitsch and the other is Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche." The first is sophisticated comedy of the lightest order and the second is pictorial romance, with emphasis on the pictorial. These may be added to such really important and interesting contributions to adult entertainment as "Anna Christie," "A Woman of Paris," "If Winter Comes," "The Covered Wagon," part of "The Ten Commandments," and possibly one or two others and have exerted a really exciting influence on the development of the intellectual side of the screen.

It is "Scaramouche" that perhaps brings up one of the most interesting questions regarding the future of film-making, and this is just how far the producers may go in enhancing the beauty of productions with lighting and pictorial composition—that is, just how far they may yet go in drawing upon painting and sculpture and other plastic arts for inspiration.

D. W. Grimth is credited with having once said that a certain amount of enjoyment could readily be derived from looking at beautiful pictures alone — providing these were really beautiful, and the inference from his presumed remark was that too much attention was often paid to drama rather than the pictorial side of the cinema.

"Scaramouche" is probably the most striking example to date of this stressing of the pictorial quality. This quality, in fact, far outshines the story in importance, artistically. The depth disclosed in the posing and photographing of each separate scene is proof positive of the existence of a great treasure of beauty that is just now being developed and which more than anything else perhaps is growing in interest for those who possess highly artistic train of mind.

After all, pictures are absolutely dependent on photographic values for their alluringness to the eye. That, as a matter of fact, may be the supreme allure. And the finer language that lies within the scope of the screen creator may not be dependent so much upon the exploiting of action and situation as upon a heightening of the pictorial charm and pictorial fantasy, only a negligible portion of which has as yet been disclosed.

* * *

NOW, instead of systemic troubles, like the high blood pressure with which it is contended, the motion-picture industry has been afflicted, we will, no doubt, on account of the regime of strict business-like methods,

IT IS a curious thing that Lon Chaney, among all the actors of the screen, can seemingly do the grewsome and horrible and consistently get away with it. No doubt, many people found his portrayal in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" almost revolting at times, particularly in the scene where he is flogged, but very few of them left the theater during the showing.

Chaney's case is peculiar. It is, in fact, probably the most peculiar in the films, and much as anybody wants to object, as I have done on occasion, to the extremely grotesque character of his make-up, it cannot be denied that this seems to be the secret of his success.

Were I to be asked to name the reasons why his portrayals are so popular I would say, first of all, that in most of the parts he has played he has gained sympathy because he has struggled against certain handicaps and generally won out. That is barely half the answer, though. What is really responsible is the exaggerations that he pursues, which take the edge off the horror to a certain extent.

Chaney is also undoubtedly a very excellent actor, though it would need an X-ray to determine what his real expression was in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." He might be laughing at the audience behind all the putty and other trimmings, though he managed to give an impression of infernal glee that was thoroughly in character.

LOCAL EXPEDITION NOW IN GUATEMALA

The archaelogical expedition with Capt. Corlett, Craig Biddle, Mr. Burke, and Mr. Beckway, which left Los Angeles December 9, was unable to arrive in Mexico owing to the revolution. The expedition proceeded on to Guatemala where it is receiving the co-operation of the government in making educational films of the native life and industries and the activities of the volcanoes, after which the wonders of the famous ruins of Guiriguа will be filmed depicting the ancient gods and temples. Following this the great forests will be penetrated to find the ancient Mayan metropolis of Copan on the borders of Honduras. Little is known of this great civilization and never before have its wonders been depicted on the silver sheet.

BEARS NO MARK OF SUFFERING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

some stormy. And there is a good lover (Creighton Hale) whom she really loves and a baby that goes and dies, so that Mae is accused of killing it, and a perfectly awful court scene in which the wicked-man but righteous-judge, Conrad the seducer himself, has to try the case and condemn the defendant—and this is one of the "big moments" in which Seastrom's art, and Mae's and Conrad's acting, are warranted to shrivel the souls of the audience.

Mae, like everybody down at Goldwyn's, has quite an adoration complex about Seastrom. She waxes quite ecstatic about his wonderful artistic ability, his technique ("Oh, I have learned so much about technique from Seastrom" she breathes, adoringly) his sympathy and understanding, his genius for bringing out every spark of genius there may be in his actors.

Well, after a long, cosy chat with Mae Busch, I can't help feeling there is a good deal of keen comedy genius lurking in her constitution. Of course, she has sinned and suffered and wept and committed suicide sumptuously in so many plays—notably "A Woman Sinned" and as Glory Quayle in "The Christian"—but it was as the reckless, irresponsible Polly in "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" that she gave such strong hints of the merry, daring, scintillating comedy streak that is also very evident in private life. Even when Mae is pensive and wistful—as in a lovely pastel portrait another handsome young man brought in reverently while we were there—there is quite a hint of suppressed mischief behind those coal black eyes and lurking round that cuty little Cupid's bow of an over-rouged mouth.

INCIDENTAL MARRIAGE

Mae is quite earnestly ambitious. She was, you know, out of pictures for four years (marriage and that sort of distracting incident) but she feels that she came back just when the interesting new era was setting in, when a young woman is expected to have something rather more than mere prettiness to make a hit, when subtlety, nuance, technique, and real dramatic talent also are quite essential.

And, curiously enough, Mae does not think she is especially pretty (I did myself) but does believe, quite modestly, that some day, if she works very hard, may hope to do something realy great. But she is quite willing to give the director all the kudos and murmurs gratefully and reverently the names of Seastrom, Von Stroheim, Tourneur and Lubitsch. She only just missed playing for Lubitsch in "The Marriage Circle" through a conflict of dates. But you will see that Mae has a large, wide, all-enveloping respect for the imported variety of director.

Mae doesn't like gaudy cafes, but greatly prefers nice "home parties." And she dreads a "personal appearance"—is firmly convinced she could never equal Mae Murray's aplomb under those painful circumstances. She lives all alone in her little domain, except for the maid and the dog, and she tries to look really wistful as she confesses she has no near relatives. She is a highly neat, orderly person, if one may judge from the meticulous housekeeping on view. Even if she does write poetry in free verse style.

And there was something particularly domesticated and prosaic about the water bill collector calling in the middle of our talk and Mae's prompt excusal of herself while she wrote a neat little check for the amount. In fact, she impressed me as being a thoroughly nice, normal young woman, quite natural and unaffected, equally capable of a wink or a weep on occasion—and with just enough "experience" of life to get verity into her portrayals.

Mae manages to look delightfully naive as she opines that adamantly virtuous people, inexperienced people, couldn't really be interesting on the screen in "real parts." They would, she feels sure, register "blank." Mae believes at least in a "broad knowledge" of life, if no tnecessarily in "actual experience."

NOVEL HITS ON EASTERN STAGE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

last act largely to herself with Walter Abel. The direction was in the hands of Robert Edmund Jones and James Light, the settings by the former and Cleon Throckmorton. The whole production is better than successful, it is actively important.

* * *

"The folks next door" and the folks as has the greatest local color are dividing the theater pretty sharply. Of the former "The Potters" (from which I borrow the advertising line) in the most notable; of the latter we have "Sun Up" and "The Shame Woman" and "Roseanne" and "The Fine-Pretty World," the last named by Percy MacKaye, who went to the mountains and listened to their language and studied their ways. Also there is "Hell-bent for Heaven," by Hatcher Hughes, for which matinees have not sufficed, so a theater for a regular run has been found. Meanwhile the electric sign which uses up more current than any other in the world is advertising the Ten Commandments in the interests of a moving picture and the Century Theater is being transformed into a cathedral for Reinhardt's "Miracle." You can't say that the season isn't diverse in its character.

Radiating the Glow of Personality at the Play Shops



Marie Margaret in "Two Widows Both Correct," Hillcrest

Max M. Dill and May Cloy in "A Big Reward," Mason

McLaughlin and Evans, Orpheum

Marston and Manley, Pantages

Fay Compton and Clive Brook, in "This Freedom," Tally's

LITTLE THEATER LOOMING LARGE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

with William Stone, "Lazy Walker" and "Five After One."

Mr. Egan also has made arrangements with Anna Nichols, who wrote "Abie's Irish Rose," and Teddy Gibson for the production of their new play, "Myra Breaks Loose," dealing with a small-town heroine, who struggles with a beauty-shop enterprise. Louise Dresser is being negotiated with for this play.

Miss Nichols, by the way, is to come West following the run of "Abie's Irish Rose" in Chicago, which will bring her here some time in the spring.

TROUSSEAU OF EVE

Still another play to which Egan owns the rights is "Eve's Leaves," by Harry Chapman Ford. Augustus Pitou has owned this play for some time and has only been awaiting a house in which to produce it. This is a sophisticated social comedy on the order of "The Waning Sex."

"Mary and John," by Maravine Thompson, is another play which Mr. Egan owns, and which he expects to produce with Belle Bennett, who created the role in San Francisco, in the leading part.

Other plays which Egan has purchased are "Kitty Kelly," by William Clifford, and two plays by Maude Fulton and Olga Printzlau, respectively.

"I have never known a time when so many good plays were being written," declared Egan. "This speaks well for the general interest of the public in drama."

Mr. Egan not only will produce a number of new plays, but he also owns the picture rights to the plays under the terms of their purchase, and negotiations for these picture rights to certain of the plays are now on between the producer and Messrs. Irving G. Thalberg and Ernest Lubitsch, while Louis B. Mayer has already purchased the rights to "The Waning Sex."

Under his present New York affiliations, Mr. Egan will produce the Hattons' "The Waning Sex," in New York, either this spring or next fall, while already the Cort Theater in Chicago has been offered him for its production. "White Collars" is likewise, under the same auspices, destined for the East.

Other plays, as they prove successful, will also be sent on.

Mr. Egan was widely entertained and interviewed during his recent trip East, being after-dinner speaker at several banquets, along with Channing Pollock and other well-known post-prandial orators.

The Little Theater is to be remodelled next summer, according to present plans. Then a long-projected balcony is to be placed in the house, a new lighting system installed, the stage improved, and the house generally renovated and redecorated.

SHOWS GOOD ON EAST'S SCREEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

York book reviewers have been poking a little fun at him. Two books by him have recently appeared—one a book on verse called "Day Dreams," the other "How to Keep Fit." It seems almost too much to expect the mantles of both Shelley and Apollo to fall on the shoulders of this young actor.

There are more productions being made in and near New York just now than the eastern studios have housed in years. George Fitzmaurice is at work on "Cytherea" up in Yonkers; Whitman Bennett is giving the world "Virtuous Liars" from a scenario by Eve Stuyvesant with a cast including Dagmar Godowsky, Naomi Childers and David Powell, and independent companies are making imitations of current successes.

Work has started on "The Fool" for the Fox Company. They have built a massive church edifice in their studio where many of the scenes are to be staged.

"THE MIRACLE"

Even the most magnificent sets ever constructed for motion pictures look a little shoddy now to those of us who have seen Morris Gest's production of "The Miracle." For that is a magnificently beautiful production, imaginatively conceived and exquisitively built.

People who follow motion pictures were particularly interested in the performance of Werner Krauss, because of his having appeared in such films as "Doctor Caligari" and "Othello." He has the most plastic and expressive body I have ever seen on any stage, not excepting the most notable of Russian ballet performers.

At the premiere of "The Miracle" there were many screen celebrities. Alma Rubens was there as well as Seena Owen, Gloria Swanson, Frances Marion and many others.

Ruth Clifford has arrived in town for the opening of "Abraham Lincoln" next Monday. I cannot recall a time when any picture has aroused so much interest in advance of its showing.

Everyone who talks to Frances Marion, however, gets wildly enthusiastic over seeing the coming Pickford and Fairbanks productions. Miss Marion saw them before she left Los Angeles and she tells us that they are both splendid.

There will be another opening next Monday for which we wish big success. Mabel Normand's "The Extra Girl" is going to show at a Broadway theater.

COURTLY AFFAIR

There is a Vitagraph picture called "Let Not Man Put Asunder" featuring Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen, playing at the Rialto Theater this week. Now I would enjoy Pauline Frederick in anything, so against the advice of all my friends I went.

Nothing can dim the glory of Miss Frederick, not even this picture. But now that I have seen "Reno" and "Let No Man Put Asunder" I, for one, am quite content to let the courts handle the problems of divorce and let the theater take up something else as entertainment.

"Name The Man," the Goldwyn picture directed by Victor Seastrom, the Swedish import, has not been publicly shown as yet, but I saw it at a private showing a few days ago. It is astounding and wonderful to me the way these foreign directors can inject new life into the most flaccid and shop-worn stories. I've never read anything of Hall Caine's since I was old enough to reach above the lowest shelves in the library, so I really don't know whether this is one of his best or his worst. I suppose it doesn't matter much so long as the director succeeded in spite of the story, and Mae Busch was given an opportunity to do some real acting.

She gives a splendid performance and is at all times genuine and gripping. But oh, what I would give for one good slapstick comedy in the midst of such agony. Pictorially, "Name The Man" is one of the most interesting pictures I have seen in a long time.

The out-of-town visitors to New York, on viewing Times Square for the first time, also see a huge electric sign advertising "Through The Dark" with Colleen Moore.

SCREEN BRINGS MANY ANIMALS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

So while the lady ant is out earning a living for her husband and family, the gentleman ant can stay at home and keep the children out of mischief. (Try and do it.) This he will do, as the screen can show us in an inset, by telling ghastly stories about the ant-eater, who will get the young 'uns if they don't watch out.

Of course there must be a villain. Maybe it's the mosquito, or perhaps the common house fly. He comes along, tears down all the ant's hard work, breaks up the home, kills the children, steals the papers, or what have you.

The bee could be the hard working, beautiful but dumb, sweet young flapper. And the social butterfly is another easy one.

ATHLETIC FLEES

If we want an athletic picture, the kind Doug gives us, we have only to press fleas into service. Trained flees are not novelties, but the camera shows them to us as we've never seen them before.

Yes, it seems almost assured that actors of the future will be insects. And that doesn't necessarily mean that some of the actors of the present are not.

Erich Von Stroheim's recent trip into Death Valley nearly brought a newcomer to the screen permanently. It is the sidewinder, a short deadly snake found in the valley, which enacted a few scenes for the director. This snake is only about a foot in length, and travels at an angle of 45 degrees instead of in a straight line, as any other respectable reptile would do. This, probably, to deceive the victim who is supposed to think the snake is going to pass him by. One of these snakes was caught alive, and the company started to bring it home to the studio. But the idea of night life in Hollywood proved too much for it, and the snake died of fright, or strangulation, or something of the kind, on the train.

Deft Touches in Technique of Gum Chewing

Polite society would gasp in mingled horror and astonishment could it obtain a glance at the way Alberta Vaughn has learned to chew gum.

For the actress deftly strings it out at length, loops it twice and cleverly returns it to her mouth without a single mishap.

She had to learn the trick for a situation in "The Telephone Girl" pictures, in which she is being featured at Robertson-Cole.

Miss Vaughn used a full box of gum before she reached the point where she could perform with the sang froid of an accomplished artist. Then she removed an apron which she donned for practice and announced herself ready for the scenes.

ITALY LEAP YEARLESS

George Walsh says one of the things that makes him especially happy in going over to Rome, to play in the Goldwyn production of "Ben Hur" is that he will escape play in the Goldwyn production of the leap year wheezes. They don't have leap year in Italy.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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In New Programme of Japan, India, Spain, Thursday Mat., Jan. 24 Tuesday Eve., Jan. 29 "A POLISH WEDDING" "THE FAIRY DOLL" Thursday Eve., Jan. 31 Wednesday Mat., Feb. 6 "CHOPINIANA" "ORIENTAL IMPRESSIONS" Friday Eve., Feb. 1 "AJANTA" "OLD RUSSIAN DANCES" Monday Eve., Feb. 4 "AUTUMN LEAVES" "DRYADS" Wednesday Eve., Feb. 6 "AMARILLA" "OLD RUSSIAN FOLK DANCES" Thursday Mat., Feb. 7 (Final) "MAGIC FLUTE" "SNOWFLAKES" Ballet Divertissements Each Performance

Play Opens

western premiere of "C... the Dodsun Mitchell co... drama, will occur today at ... Theater. This drama ... love, comedy, intrig... perhaps is everything in one ... form of entertainment ... plans to make a new record ... cast is one of the m... ever seen at the Moro... includes several new artists ... to the old favorites. Charlo... play has a dual role. Cr... Albert Van Antwerp, Gra... Gayne Whitman, R... Jane Morgan, Jud... Jessie Arnold, Douglas Ro... Belle Green, Joseph Eggr... James Donlan, H. M. D... Hoyt and Florentine Cr... others in the play.

In a New One

new show which goes on ... Burbank Theater today is ... departure in the music... which has heretofore be... at this playhouse. ... dells have something entir... out to offer their admirers. ... eccentric of the company ... comedy roles and the music... have been set amor... scenic effects.

Clark staged the produc... which includes himself in ... and all the favorites of th... cast.

Bill

Orpheum-circuit features wi... mated on the Hillstreet bi...

Philharmonic Auditorium—5th at Olive. Limited Engagement—Positively 2 Weeks Only

FIRST WEEK Feb. 4 to 9 — SECOND WEEK Feb. 11 to

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SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA

(The World's Greatest Touring Organization)

REPERTOIRE, FIRST WEEK, WITH PRINCIPAL CAST

Mon. Eve., Feb. 4, CARMEN—Gentle, Taylor, Salazar, Peroni.
Tues. Eve., Feb. 5, AIDA—Saroya, DeMetta, Tomaselli, Biasi, Peroni.
Wed. Mat., Feb. 6, TOSCA—Gentle, Klinova, Salazar, Peroni.
Wed. Eve., Feb. 6, RIGOLETTO—Escobar, Klinova, Peroni.
Thurs. Mat., Feb. 7, MARTA—Escobar, DeMetta, Cervi, Peroni.
Thurs. Eve., Feb. 7, BUTTERFLY—Onuki, Klinova, Valle, De Biasi, Peroni.
Fri. Eve., Feb. 8, CAVALLERIA—Gentle, DeMetta, Tomarante. PAGLIACCI—Taylor, Salazar, Bazzie, Peroni.
Sat. Mat., Feb. 9, FAUST—Saroya, Klinova, Onuki, Biasi, Peroni.

REPERTOIRE, SECOND WEEK

Mon. Eve.—Forza del Destino. — Wed. Eve.—La Boheme. — Fri. Eve.
Tues. Mat.—Butterfly. — Thurs. Mat.—Lucia. — Sat. Mat.
Tues. Eve.—Traviata. — Thurs. Eve.—Aida. — Sat. Eve.

SEATS NOW — Prices: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

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JASCHA HEIFETZ MASTER VIOLINIST

SEATS NOW — East Box Office and Geo. J. Birkel Music Co.

TOMORROW PRICES—$2.50 — MORIZ ROSENTHAL ONE RECITAL FRIDAY EVE. — 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2

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SIXTH POPULAR CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, AT 2:30

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor

Soloists: WINIFRED HOOKE, Violin; ALEX KARNBACH, Piano

SINGLE TICKETS, 25c to $1.00

GREAT NEW MUSIC SHOW!

50 Famous Baby Dolls

BURBANK THEATER

Illumined Runway

All the Favorites 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PANTAGES—SEVENTH AT HILL—AMERICA'S FINEST—VAUDEVILLE

Starting Monday—That King of Komedy

NAT "CHICK" HAINES

With His BROADWAY SHEIKS & SHEBAS

6 ACTS SUPREME VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

TODAY ONLY—THE INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY

FANNY WATSON SISTERS

VIOLA DANA IN HER DRESSING-ROOM ROMANCE "ROUGED L...

MISSION PLAY — Performances Every Afternoon (except Mon.) Tickets on Sale at: Box Office, San Gabriel, phone 96; 644 S. Broadway, phone 821-041; Auto Club of Southern California, 2601 S. Figueroa, phone 23811; Hollywood Blvd., phone 877-526 and all leading hotels; Pasadena: Auto Club of Southern California, phone Col. 665; Long Beach, Pac. Elec. Depot, phone 66-08. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Mission, 75c

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Los Angeles Demanded It—And Here It Is

WM. F. ALDEN'S

"THE ISLE OF VANISHING MEN"

For 7 days engagement only

The strangest, most remarkable and interesting motion picture ever made.

See It NOW. This is your last opportunity.

Also Comedy—News Weekly—Vaudeville—Music.

11 to 11 — 25c, 35c Matinee, 50c



Muriel Learns Importance of Being a Lady

When asked what she intends being when she grows up, small Muriel Frances Dana replies seriously, "A nice lady—Mother says that's more 'porfant than being an actress or a anything else."

While furthering her film-interests in every way possible, her parents are more concerned with rearing Muriel to womanhood in a normal, sensible way, insisting upon keeping her natural and unspoiled despite the success that is rewarding her screen efforts, determined that she shall have every advantage and incentive to develop into a sweet, generous character.

Muriel, who has appeared in many films since her screen-debut in Ince's "Hail the Woman," is just a normal, sweet child except for her remarkable gift of feeling and the ability to express that feeling in acting her child-roles in the movies, the latest being in "Daddies." Off-screen she plays with her dolls, asks innumerable questions and gets into the mischief customary with kiddies of her brightness and good spirits.

GOLDWYN ORGANIZES RENTAL DEPARTMENT

Organization of a rental department of the Goldwyn studios, to care for independent producers who are requesting space at the plant, has been announced by Abraham Lehr, vice-president. The new department will be in charge of J. J. Cohn, of the executive staff of the studios, and will include a complete business unit.

Besides the Goldwyn units at work, three other producing companies now are working on the lot. The Tiffany Company, producers of Mae Murray pictures, Carols productions, which made Roland West's "The Unknown Purple," and the entire Truart organization, all have leased space at the studios.

Several other companies are asking for space, due to the facilities of the Culver City plant.

POLA NEGRI ON VACATION

Pola Negri is vacationing at Catalina Island before returning to the Lasky studio to begin preparatory work on her next picture, "Men," which Dimitri Buchowetzki, European director and producer of Miss Negri's "Mad Love," will direct. Miss Negri recently completed the stellar role in the Herbert Brenon production, "Shadows of Paris," with Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon featured in her support.

Triangle Gets Another Corner in This Play

Rupert Hughes has discarded the triangle and substituted the quadrangle in the plot of his Goldwyn picture, "True As Steel."

Instead of one married couple with the third person, he has written two married couples into his story, with the husband of one woman in love with the wife of another.

The story, written around the problems of the woman in business, is at least original in that no one is divorced, no one dies to accomodate the other parties, and neither set of married couples separates.

Aileen Pringle plays the leading feminine role, that of the woman in business, with Huntley Gordon opposite her. Norman Kerry is the husband of Miss Pringle, and Cleo Madison the wife of Gordon.

Eleanor Boardman, Louise Fazenda, William H. Crane, William Haines, Lucien Littlefield, Jean Haskell and William Orlemond complete the cast.

ACTRESS OFFERED EMOTIONAL ROLES

Blanche Sweet will in the future appear only in heavy emotional acting parts if the producers of Hollywood have their way. Following her triumph in "Anna Christie," Miss Sweet has been swamped with offers from producers for heavy acting parts, bordering on the type of characterization she offered in the recent Ince picturization. She is at present appearing in another Ince production, "Those Who Dance," in which she plays a highly dramatic part. Upon conclusion of her work in this production she will portray "Tess of the D'Ubervilles."

NEW PICTURES ON LOCAL SCREENS

...ture is the sum of this ...ew cinema attractions. ...ie Star" is the new Cali... ...ture, with Conrad Nagel, ...ola and Peter Ruth Miller ...ding roles. "Black Oxen" is ...ar at Loew's, with Corinne ...ffith and Conway Tearle, and ...ow" holds the Metropoli... ...ture starring Lenore Ulric, ...ed by Forrest Stanley. ...ad of Vanishing Men" has ...ek at Clune's for a repeat ...

...ng Youth" is its last week ...Alhambra, "Scaramouche" ...Million, "The Ten Com... ...ck at the Egyptian, ...Vengeance" at Grau... ...Ten Warriors, Both Cover... ...Miller's "Judgment of the ...ck at the Mission. "The Mar... ...Paradise" at the Rialto, and ...Paradise" at Tally's are ...ptures on view.

...ld Spain

...ld's screen premiere of "Car... ...by Dodson Mitchell com... ...ck, will occur today at the ...ia Theater. This drama of ...ove, comedy, intrigue ...ck is everything in one in ...ture of entertainment and ...ems to make a new record.

...ck Oxen" is one of the most ...ctures ever seen at the Morosco ...ater, while several new artists as ...ell as old favorites, Charlotte ...Menl has a dual role, Craig ...Albert Van Antwerp, Grace ...Corve Whitman, Roy ...John Morgan, Judith ...Arnold, Douglas Row... ...Owen, Joseph Eggen... ...Dallas, H. M. Day, ...Ray and Florentine Cruz ...others in the play.

...ld's New Show

...new show which goes on at ...Million Theater today is a ...ge cry from the musical ...ch has heretofore been ...ck at this playhouse. The ...ck has something entirely ...ew to offer their admirers. All ...bers of the company will ...ve ample roles and the musical ...ck has been set among ...ost artistic effects.

...Clark staged the produc... ...ich includes himself in the ...t of the favorites of the ...

...ck

...ck vaudeville features will ...ded on the Hillstreet bill ...are Clinton and Vivian, introducing vaudeville only parallel-bar act. Al Rags Boeck, "the artistic tramp," in paintless pictures; Brown, Bailey and Brown, "the whirlwind dancers," with pep, jazz and comedy; Brown and Potter in their exclusive novelty, "The Bell Boy, the Singer and the Wise One;" Frazer and Locktee in a different kind of offering containing whistling, mimicry performed in a novel way, and Dixon Rigg Trio in "Acrobatic Novelty" complete the bill.

Kolb and Dill Close

Those ever-popular comedians, Kolb and Dill, will begin their second and last week at the Mason Operahouse tonight, where they are offering "A Big Reward," Aaron Hoffman's latest comedy, dealing with a hilarious series of of incidents in which the solution is carefully guarded to the very end of the mirth-provoking three acts.

"A Big Reward" is a crook story given international flavor not only by the Dutch accent garnishing the English of Kolb and Dill, but also by the fact that an internationally famous portrait is being sought by numerous detectives. Kolb and Dill find themselves in hilarious dilemmas during the untangling of the mystery.

In addition to the principal comedians the cast contains Ivan Miller, Richard Allan, May Cloy and Rose Ludwig.

New Play Success

The interest aroused by France Goldwater's production of Edward Knoblock's drama "Tiger! Tiger!" demands a third week's showing of the play at the Fine Arts Theater.

Frank Elliott, the stage director, has selected a capable cast of players to interpret the various roles. Prominently cast are Ruby Miller, who is making her American stage debut in the role of Sally, the cook. Dorthy Cumming, playing her original role, William Raymond, Marjorie Bennett, Roland Rushton, Ina Rorke, Jerome Collamore and Frank Dawson.

Mirth, Mystery, Music

Mirth, mystery and music are headlined at Pantages this week, with Nat "Chick" Haines demonstrating the first, "Milo" the second and half a dozen acts specializing in the last mentioned feature.

Haines is popular in Los Angeles. "Yes My Dear" presents the comedian with a company of twelve entertainers. In addition to "Chick" the musical comedy has the enlivening influence of a whole flock of Broadway "chicks," and a motion-picture vamp who might have stepped right off the screen.

Pantages's announcements divulge nothing regarding "Mjlo," except that he is not a magician. Clifford and Grey combine hoop-rolling with their music. Warman and Mack mingle melody and comedy. Marston and Manley use music as a background for repartee and coon-shuffling. Sonia Baraban and Charles Grohs are the added attractions of the week with a novelty in which music, dancing and comedy are combined with dazzling costume and lighting effects.

"The Broken Silence," a James Oliver Curwood story, presents a cast of well-known players, who have been featured in former stories of the far north. The film version retains the Curwood vim and punch and a plot of thrilling interest.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK BEG. TONIGHT (SUNDAY)
KOLB & DILL
OFFER A CLEVERLY CONCOCTED CROOKED COMEDY
—BY— AARON HOFFMAN
"A BIG REWARD"
PRICES: Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50. Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50.
POSITIVELY LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 27

MASON OPERA HOUSE
Week of Monday, JAN. 28
MATINEE WED., 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
The SELWYNS Present
CHANNING POLLOCK'S Masterpiece
THE FOOL
Staged by Frank Reicher
LOS ANGELES MADE IT THE MOST DISCUSSED DRAMATIC WORK EVER PRODUCED AND IT BECAME WORLD FAMOUS IN A WEEK
Acted and staged exactly as for 556 performances in New York—150 performances in Boston—and its record-breaking run in Chicago. Mail Orders now.

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ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, January 21, 1924
MISS NORA BAYES
"OUR OWN NORA"
THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL SINGER OF SONGS
Jim—McLAUGHLIN & EVANS—Blanche
"On a Little Side Street"
JOSEPH REGAN & ALBERTA CURLISS
Tenor "In Concert Numbers" Soprano
SIGNOR FRISCOE, Phonograph Artist
ROCKWELL & FOX, Two Noble Nuts
ARNAUT BROS., "The Inimitable"
LES SPLENDIDS
European Champion Art Roller Skaters
Topics of the Day—International News
SPECIAL FEATURE ENID MARKEY SPECIAL FEATURE
In a New One-Act Comedy, "HERE GOES THE BRIDE"
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hol.
NEXT WEEK NAZIMOVA
Every Day at 2—15c to 75c Phone 873-314

HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone 876-941 ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
LAST TIMES TODAY HARRY STODDARD And Orchestra WHITE SISTERS DEAGON & MACK "Compliments of the Season."
Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p.m. Vaudeville & Photoplays
PRICES INC. TAX
Matinees Any Seat 40c Mon. to Fri. Incl.
Nights & Sat. Mat. Any Seat 55c
Sat. Night and Sun. Any Seat 65c
Children—Any Seat... 15c
3:00 Dezso Retter "The Man Who Wrestles With Himself" 6:15 9:00
3:14 ELSA RUEGGER One of the World's Greatest 'Cellists. Edmund Lichtenstein, Conductor 6:29 9:14
3:29 Douglas LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD—Ruth Mary Offer "Ourselves" With Brother Ray 6:43 9:29
3:49 "THE SON DODGER" By Roy Briant. Featuring HARRY COLEMAN, Supported by Edward Kimmey, Lillian Lester Leda Errol 7:04 9:49
4:19 SEED & AUSTIN "Things and Stuff" 7:34 10:19
4:32 MARGARET SEVERN The Enchantress of Dance in "Maid of Moods" Assisted by Valery Cunningham—Masks by Benda 7:47 10:32
1:35 Exclusive Photoplay COLLEEN MOORE In "The Huntress" 8:00 10:45
Comedy—Aesop's Fables—Hillstreet International News

MOROSCO THEATER BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
Matinee Today, 2:29
The Celebrated New York Success—
By Dodson Mitchell—
CORNERED
With all the Morosco favorites and distinguished new players.
Curtain rises nightly 8:30.
Pop. prices Mats. 50c, Eves. $1.25

TWO LEGITIMATE OPENINGS TODAY

Receiving its first performance on any stage, "In His Arms" opens at the Majestic tonight as one of the two changes in the local legitimate bill of fare. Margaret Lawrence is the star. The other new play is "Cornered," on the Morosco boards this afternoon, which brings a number of new players to the stock company. Craig Ward is the chief of these. "Tiger! Tiger!" continues at the Fine Arts Theater, while Kolb and Dill go into a second week at the Mason tonight.

Belasco Play

Lenore Ulric's screen version of "Tiger Rose" is the feature attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week. The play is one of David Belasco's greatest successes and was produced on the screen with his endorsement with Miss Ulric in the steller role, supported by Theodore Von Eltz, Forrest Stanley, Sam De Grasse, Joseph Dowling and others.

A third week of the "Three Little Maids," Murtagh at the Wurlitzer and Herman Heller and the orchestra augment the program.

Picture Prospers

After a run of seven weeks at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" is till going strong and present indications point toward continued prosperity for some time to come.

Sid Grauman's atmospheric prelude is coming in for an unusual amount of attention, and many contend that it is the master showman's greatest novelty act.

"Back Oxen" Here

Motion-picture goers are promised a thrill in "Black Oxen," Frank Lloyd's production based upon Gertrude Atherton's novel, featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle, on the screen at Loew's State Theater this week.

The cast includes Allan Hale, Lincoln Stedman, Clara Bow, Kate Lester, Claire MacDowell and many others of note.

As a special attraction the theater will present a Fanchon and Marco production, an act entirely in keeping with the theme of the picture, with many people and beautiful scenic effects. The Knickerbocker Syncopators under the direction of Raymond Paige will also be one of the features of the stage ensemble.

Arthur Kay, conducting the orchestra, has evolved an intriguing musical score to accompany the picture. He has also arranged a special overture.

"Saramouche" Starts Run

Having gotten off to an auspicious start Thursday night, Rex Ingram's Metro picturization of Rafael Sabatini's "Scaramouche" has settled down at the Criterion Theater for an extended engagement.

Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and George Seigmann head the cast of some thirty featured players, while the ensembles of 10,000 are masterfully handled and grippingly real.

"Scaramouche" is preceded by an inspirational prologue, entitled "The Birth of the Marseillaise," in which Mme. Rose Dione is featured.

"Flaming Youth" Closes

This is the final week of "Flaming Youth." The modern jazz family has stepped forward to claim the attention of the motion picture public and Warner Fabian's story of an indulgent mother who gives her three beautiful daughters complete freedom in the expression of their individualities has proved a magnet for all. The Alhambra Theater is showing this first National attraction in its final week, and Colleen Moore has reached stellar heights in the leading feminine role. She is supported by an attractive cast, including Milton Sills, Myrtle Stedman, Elliot Dexter, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Ben Lyon, Walter McGrail, Phillips Smalley and others.

"This Freedom"

"This Freedom" is the second story of A. S. M. Hutchinson to achieve popularity in three forms of dramatic expression; the printed page, the stage and on the screen. His best known literary work before this was "If Winter Comes," which was written shortly after the war. It became a best-seller throughout America, was produced on the stage in London and New York and is now being presented by William Fox.

The latest novel is rapidly reaching the high mark of sales reported for "If Winter Comes," "This Freedom enters its second week at Tally's Broadway Theater today.

Comedy Continues

Will Rogers's most recent comedy, "Two Wagons, Both Covered," which has been amusing theatergoers for several weeks, continues on the Miller Theater program, where it is proving one of the chief attractions of the bill. Rogers burlesques "The Covered Wagon," impersonating Ernest Torrence and J. Warren Kerrigan in their repective roles in that picture.

"Little Old New York" continues as the feature picture, with a concert and musical score by Salvatore Santaella and his orchestra, strengthening the program materially.

Cannibals Back

An unusual photoplay depicting the dramatic adventures of life of a race of people who never before have been seen before the camera is "The Isle of Vanishing Men," which opened at the Clune Broadway Theater yesterday. Fraught with danger and difficulties, the trip made by W. F. Alder and his associates to get this picture was a year of thrills.

The Kia-Kias live on a little island south of China and where once there were thousands of these people, now there is but a handful owing to disease which has swept their ranks.

As a musical feature, Hoffman at the organ will present the popular overture, "Poet and Peasant."

Starts Second Week

"Judgment of the Storm" starts on its second week at the Mission Theater tomorrow.

This picture is enacted by an unusually strong cast of artists, including Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Rickson, Myrtle Stedman, George Hackathorne, Bruce Gordon, Philo McCullough, Claire MacDowell, Fay Mackenzie and Frankie Darrow. It was directed by Del Andrews who has been conceded to have made one of the most human films of the season.

Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "Shanghaied Lovers," starring Harry Langdon, supported by Alice Day, a new Sennett beauty, is proving to be an even greater funfest than "Picking Peaches."

Striking Story

A forceful story by Sir Hall Caine and an all-star cast which includes Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch, Patsy Ruth Miller, Hobart Bosworth, Creighton Hale and DeWitt Jennings, combine to make Victor Seastrom's first American production, "Name The Man" which is now playing at the California Theater, noteworthy. "Name The Man" is from the English novelist's recent best seller, "The Master of Man." It tells the striking story of a young judge whose first act of office is to pass judgment on a girl he himself wronged.

Bring Variety in Entertainment



Ruby Miller in "Tiger! Tiger!" Fine Arts



Patia Power, Mission Play



"The Ten Commandments," Grauman's Hollywood



Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" Grauman's Million Dollar



Vernon Steele, "In His Arms" Majestic

Absurdity of Face and Acts Laurel's Forte

Little did Stan Laurel think several years ago when he came to this country from Merrie England as a member of Fred Karno's vaudeville act, "A Night in a London Music Hall," that he would be one of the bright and shining lights of motion-picture comedy. Laurel is now one of Hal Roach's stars, and his comedies have given him plenty of room in which to sparkle.

The Laurel brand of screen nonsense is a combination of fine burlesque and pure absurdity. In three of his recent two-reel subjects he built up screamingly funny travesties of well-known feature productions and appears to have entered into a field in which he has no competition.

Laurel's keen sense of values has made possible a new and welcome type of motion-picture comedies. From time to time burlesques of current screen successes have been brought out, but no comedian but Laurel has seen the possibilities in this line of work.

For general all-around nonsense Laurel easily wins the palm. It may not appear to be strikingly original to hitch a horse to a sulky, wrong end to, but as it is done on the screen in a comedy to be released soon it is a high point of fun. Laurel's personality and his utterly inane grin have much to do with "putting over" such bits of business and it is to these two possessions that he undoubtedly owes his success.

TOOLING A LIZZIE ACTOR'S REQUISITE

Cecil B. De Mille is taking a fling at Americanization of aliens, it is said. At any rate word comes that he has ordered Victor Varconi, the Hungarian actor whom he has just signed, to learn within the next two weeks the great and distinctive American sport of driving a "flivver". Varconi, just nine weeks in America from Europe, where he has long been a screen celebrity, has to tool a "tin lizzie" as part of his role in "triumph", the new Cecil B. De Mille Paramount picture, adapted from May Edginton's story of Jeanie Macpherson. Varconi appears with Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque in the most vitally dramatic scenes of the production.

SLIGHTS HIS ILLUSTRIOUS ANCESTORS

Craig Ward is Concerned More With Descendants Than Forbears

Craig Ward, who is playing a leading role in "Cornered," the Dodson Mitchell comedy-drama, which is being given its Los Angeles premiere at the Morosco Theater this afternoon, has the right to pose as something of an aristocrat if he feels so inclined. However, he doesn't show any indications of being spoiled, having for his motto, "It isn't what your grandparents have done, but what kind of an ancestor you make, that counts."

Ward is the great-great-grandson of Maj.-Gen. Artemas Ward, a compatriot of Washington and a hero of the Revolution. He is a direct descendant on his father's side of John Alden and Priscilla Mullen, and on his mother's claims as an ancestor Gen. Souther, the first Pilgrim to inscribe his name at Plymouth.

Mr. Ward has made a name for himself on the stage, having been a member of Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree's Shakespearean company, as well as having played opposite such well-known stars as Elsie Ferguson and Margaret Anglin. He came west to enter the picture field, in which he has been very successful, but he makes no secret of the fact that he prefers the stage and the audience out front.

Mr. Ward has never appeared before a Los Angeles audience, but he is extremely keen about his premiere because of the fact that he believes his role in "Cornered" an exceptionally felicitous one in which to make his bow to Morosco patrons.

Director Has Lenient Word for "Flapper"

The flapper has found a defender in John Francis Dillon, the well-known actor and director of "Flaming Youth." She is not, according to Dillon, the brainless, overdressed vixen that she has been pictured to be, but is a symbol of the times.

"The youth of our land is not standing on the brink of a moral breakdown, as our reformers try to point out," Dillon declared. "This so-called 'moral breakdown' is nothing more than a repetition of history. Similar charges have been made against other generations growing up."

In "Flaming Youth," Warner Fabian wrote a story about flappers of today. This novel has been adapted to the screen by First National and is showing in its final week at the Alhambra Theater.

Colleen Moore has the leading role in this comedy-drama of contemporary life. In the role of Patricia Fentriss, the girl who was "a child in the eyes of her mother," "a mischievous kid to her sisters" and "a sport in the eyes of her boy friends," Miss Moore has, without doubt, the greatest role of her career.

The remainder of the cast is of high order, including Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon and others.

OPERA BY PANTOMIME A NOVEL

Smart's Ballet Enacts "Flaming Youth" in Dance Form

The opera "[illegible]" acted in dance pantomime, planned by [illegible] studio of Ruth [illegible] of the novel [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] spring season.

[illegible] a corps of young [illegible] and the ballet [illegible] ing one of the most [illegible] artistic of its kind [illegible] been inaugurated.

Smart is arranging the entire opera in terms of the dance [illegible] and due to the perfectly synchronized musical score of the [illegible]

According to the [illegible] method there is a [illegible] in body movement [illegible] of emotion, from [illegible] shades of tragedy [illegible] rollicking type of [illegible]

A beginner's [illegible] Smart's studio is [illegible] popular with [illegible] desire to attain [illegible] of movement. [illegible] the first master [illegible] of dancing to [illegible] entirely by [illegible]

WARDROBE

Jean Hersholt [illegible] give wardrobe [illegible] alls to dinner [illegible] of the German [illegible] stance Talmadge [illegible] Fish."

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Everybody loves "Tiger Rose," the wild girl of the woodlands—Belasco's unforgettable play—Better on the screen than on the stage.

The drama that Broadway still recounts with bated breath.

Lenore Ulric in "TIGER ROSE"



DAVID BELASCO'S Greatest Stage Hit!!

with Forrest Stanley, Joseph Dowling, Sam DeGrasse, Theodore Von Eltz, and Claude Gillingwater.

No expense was spared — Mr. Belasco personally supervised the production. Miss Lenore Ulric, queen of emotions even surpasses her work in the New York stage production—Here is a treat for L. A.!

DIRECTED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

HERMAN HELLER CONDUCTING Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra

More New Steps The 3 LITTLE MAIDS

First American appearance of MICHNEVITCH Piano Genius of Russia's Royalty

Next Week is Anniversary Week-here The 500,000.00 BROADWAY ENTRANCE OPENS MAX FISHER and his Syncopators will arrive!

California

1924's first big picture! Is Now Playing and at popular prices

GOLDWYN Presents Victor Seastrom's

—Supreme Achievement— ADAPTED FROM Sir Hall Caine's Sensational Novel "THE MASTER OF MAN"

NAME THE MAN!



Featuring MAE BUSCH CONRAD NAGEL HOBART BOSWORTH PATSY RUTH MILLER CREIGHTON HALE DE WITT JENNINGS EVELYN SELBIE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT IT!

All Studioland—from the star players, directors to the extra people — are already talking about this first American production made by the famous Swedish director—

AND NO WONDER

For here is a triumph of the films that generations will not forget—

ONE OF THE MOST

sublime; one of the most magnificent dramas of humanity ever brought to life upon the screen.

5th Big Week

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TWO FOLLIES' STARS ON ONE BILL

MARION DAVIES

Her Cosmopolitan Success

Little Old NEW YORK

AND

WILL ROGERS

IN

His Latest and Funniest Burlesque

"Two Wagons—Both Covered"



KING OF THE CANNIBAL ISLES

Dutch Missionary Seems to Hold Job



A Kia-Kia Native

WILLIAM F. ADLER, noted lecturer and author, who is presenting his "Isle of Vanishing Men" at Clune's Broadway this week, has many thrilling stories to tell of adventures in the Dutch East Indies where he filmed this motion picture feature.

"They are getting clothes on the natives in the villages around Batavia," said Mr. Alder, "consequently the Kia-Kias are dying of bronchial trouble and not increasing as formerly.

"In the British East Indies, a native found wearing any clothes whatever is fined ten pounds by the government, which shows that with the advent of civilization native populations degenerates and perishes.

"A pretty penny is secured by missionaries in the Dutch East Indies, who sell a pair of white cotton trousers for the equivalent of $10 or $10 worth of cocoanuts. When we took our cameras and equipment into the kampongs of the Kia-Kias it was the missionaries, who resent the appearance of any white persons to interfere with their exceedingly highly developed graft.

"Fortunately there are only a few of them, but they are very powerful and stand well with the Dutch government, hence we had to use both strategy and guile to outwit them, which we did by getting the necessary papers and getting out of the settlement and into the island villages while they were holding Christmas exercises. It took us just four hours to transact our business."

SHE MUST BE GOOD

The performance of Kathleen Key, who plays the native girl in "The Man from Brodney's," the David Smith production of George Barr McCutcheon's romance of India seas, won offers of three engagements after the picture was shown on Broadway. The eastern producers telegraphed her at her home in Hollywood, but Miss Key already had been engaged by a West Coast director who had been an invited guest at a pre-release showing.

SEASTROM SCENES ARE DISTINCTIVE

Swedish Director Master at Catching Atmosphere of Story Pictured

Drab stone walls stained to a spider's web gray by the mark of a thousand fogs seeped in from damp winters, rutted floors worn by the endless pacing of caged humans, a narrow barred window through which a single shaft of sunlight stabs the shadowy interior like a finger that mocks in vivid innuendo with suggestion of freedom of the great world outside.

This is the gripping atmosphere created in the prison cell scenes in "Name the Man," the film adaptation of Sir Hall Caine's famous novel, "The Master of Man," which Victor Seastrom directed and which is now playing at the California Theater, with an all-star cast including Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel, Patsy Ruth Miller, Hobart Bosworth, Creighton Hale and DeWitt Jennings.

Seastrom's European films were marked by their distinctive atmosphere, and in his first American film the noted Swedish director has created the same detail of atmosphere that has caused critics to rank him with Von Stroheim and other masters of cinematic art. The English sets in "Name the Man" were built only after the most painstaking research, and directly supervised by men who have lived in the locale of the story. Before a set was used it had to be given Seastrom's mark of approval.

Disports in Leopard Skin as Demigod

Huntly Gordon as a faun!

Huntly Gordon in a Roman tunic!

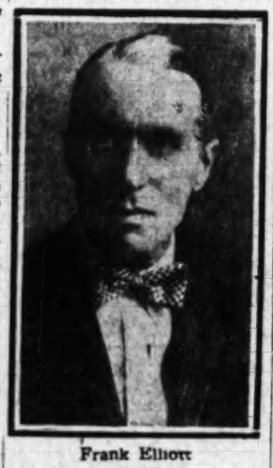
Huntly Gordon dancing in the starry sky, two-stepping in a white birch forest with Aileen Pringle. Those were the scenes photographed by Rupert Hughes for his current Goldwyn production "True as Steel."

Gordon, who has been playing middle-aged business-men roles, surprised the studio workers, almost all of whom had gathered on the set to see the scenes taken. He displayed a physique of which any athlete might be proud. "Hand-ball did it," he explained, denying that he took any popularly-advertised tonic to put iron in his system.

"AVIATORS DID IT

Two ex-aviators helped made "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram, director, and Willis Goldbeck, scenario writer, were both members of the British Royal Air Force during the war.

NOW DIRECTOR OF FINE ARTS STAGE



Frank Elliott

The ability to fit the actor to the part is the striking feature of Frank Elliott's directorial ability, which is so delightfully shown in "Tiger! Tiger!" Edward Knoblock's play, now in its third week at the Fine Arts Theater. France Goldwater, has scored a "scoop" in acquiring a man of his ability to direct the stage activities at her intimate playhouse on Grand Avenue.

A true sense of dramatic values is what characterizes Elliott's work. Another point is that he casts his plays with the idea of giving audiences an unusual interpretation with an artist who visualizes the role, rather than fitting the part to the actor. This gives the production at the Fine Arts a deeper significance, and the manner in which "Tiger! Tiger!" has been received by both press and public, proves that Elliott's treatment of the production has made a decided impression.

Mr. Elliott's career embraces a three-year engagement as leading man at the Drury Lane Theater in London. This is, by the way, a record for that playhouse. He was leading man for Cyril Maude in "Grumpy" on a world tour of a year's duration. After coming to America Mr. Elliott has made many appearances in support of leading stars. Finally the screen attracted him and for some time he has been devoting his activity to this branch of the profession.

RUGGLES TO STAY

Wesley Ruggles, Paramount director, who recently returned from the Lasky, Long Island Studio where he directed several features, is going to remain to California where he expects to make several big features. He states that every time he gets comfortably located in Hollywood he is called to New York to wield the megaphone but this time he intends to stay in our midst.

DRAMA TO BRING FAME TO THREE

"Judgment of the Storm" Discovers New Author, New Director, New Actress

"Judgment of the Storm," Palmer Photoplay Corporation's screen drama which starts on its second week at the Mission tomorrow, has the unique distinction of bringing into the limelight of fame a new author, a new star and a new director. There have been many "discovery" pictures in which one individual has been brought to recognition for the first time, but this is the first one the records show "discovering" three persons.

The most remarkable of the discoveries is that of the author, Ethel Styles Middleton, who, as the wife of a Pittsburg factory foreman, trained herself and wrote a story so novel and virile that it was not only produced in the film, but has been made into a novel by Doubleday, Page & Co. The second discovery in "Judgment of the Storm" is Director Del Andrews, whose work in this picture has won much praise.

Mr. Andrews was a film cutter and assistant director for Thomas H. Ince, and "Judgment of the Storm" was his first picture; a responsibility thrust upon him in an emergency through the illness of another director. He made good so unquestionably that he was added to Mr. Ince's regular directorial staff, and is now filming a big feature for that producer. The third but by no means least of the discoveries is Lucille Ricksen, formerly known only as a child actress in Universal pictures.

Miss Ricksen's work in "Judgment of the Storm" won her a contract with Thomas H. Ince, big toles with Marshall Neilan and with Jack Pickford, and the patronage of Mary Pickford, as well as the honor of being selected a coming star by the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, who each year pick thirteen of the most promising young actresses as stars of the following year.

"AFTER A MILLION" McDONALD'S NEW PLAY

Sunset Productions has started work on another Kenneth McDonald feature, titled "After a Million". Ruth Dwyer, Joe Gerard and Alphonse Martel are supporting McDonald and the directorial reins are in the hands of Jack Nelson. In addition to the J. B. Warner and Kenneth McDonald series now in production for the Sunset Company, President Xydias is planning two additional units and will make his output greater than any other independent organization. Ernest Van Pelt has been engaged as supervising director.

COMES TO MASTER AMERICAN HUMOR



Jean Hersholt

Jean Hersholt, who is now playing one of the principal supporting roles with Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish," had his first stage experience in Denmark, where for several seasons he was one of the best-known leading men on the Danish stage.

Hersholt says that the European films can never compete with American screen dramas, if for no other reason than the failure of the European artists to properly understand and appreciate the American sense of humor.

Almost every European actor devotes hour after hour attempting to so comprehend the American sense of humor that he can put it into his acting. But the more he attempts to learn it in Europe the worse off he seems to be.

Hersholt says it took him at least two years after he came to America to get onto the American habit of "kidding." Until the time comes when a foreign actor can have two or three years in American-made motion pictures or spend the same amount of time on the American stage, there will never be any fear of foreign countries rivaling America as the big film production center.

SEEKS NEW STORY FOR JANE NOVAK

Jane Novak has been laid up with a severe cold but is now on the road to recovery and will soon be able to resume work in pictures. Chester Bennett, her producer and director, is casting about for a suitable story for her next vehicle. The problem of selecting a story is made more difficult than usual because of the producer's desire to follow "The Lullaby," which promises to be a tremendous hit, with a fitting successor.

PREMIERE OF COMEDY FOR CITY

"In His Arms" to Have First Production on Any Stage at Majestic

Los Angeles' claim as a theatrical production center will be further enhanced tonight when, at the Majestic Theater, Tom Wilkes will present for the first time on any stage Lynn Starling's latest comedy, "In His Arms," with Margaret Lawrence in the leading role, by arrangement with Sam H. Harris.

"In His Arms" was written by the author for the sole purpose of providing laughable entertainment, and to accomplish this it is crammed with mirth-provoking situations and bright lines that are sure to keep an audience in an uproar.

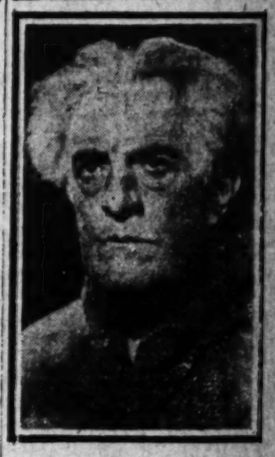
The story is written around a young girl engaged to be married to one of those fussy artists whose soul is wrapped up in his art. Both have had previous affairs and their engagement is the result of a reaction. The girl meets with a fascinating stranger at a dance and both indulge in a rather hectic flirtation. Breaking an engagement to view her future husband's painting, on exhibition at the local art gallery, she meets the stranger in her home and the unexpected return of her family finds her "in his arms." The resulting complications can be easily imagined, but the solution affords the most hilarious entertainment.

In support of the star will be Vernon Steele, who will be seen at the Majestic for the first time, while Franklin Pangborn will return to the scene of a number of former triumphs. Others in the cast will be Robert E. Homans, Lillian Lawrence, Florence Oberle, Katherine Van Buren, Eleanor Parker, Barbara Brown and Richard Pitman.

SCENARIO EDITOR BATS FOR SERVICE

In adapting "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for the screen, Winifred Dunn, Metro's scenario editor, faced the task which often confronts the scenarist, the necessity of adding sequences to the original story to round out the photoplay. Of course, "The Lady Known as "Lou" will be the outstanding figure in Miss Dunn's film adaptation, as it was in the original poem by Robert W. Service. To give her a background, Miss Dunn has originated several sequences in the South Sea Islands, where "Lou" first comes to fame in the international sisterhood of the underworld, and then through a series of dramatic circumstances, is impelled to travel North to the Yukon—from which the story follows the poem with great fidelity. Prior to Miss Dunn's present script, she collaborated with Victor Schertzinger on "The Man Life Passed By."

HE'S COUNTERPART OF MAN HE PLAYS



R. D. MacLean

As R. D. MacLean, the new Fray Serra of the Mission Play, is counterpart of the Franciscan monk whom he represents, and is that one of the chief reasons for his great success in the role? Those who believe that to superbly interpret a part it is necessary to live that part claim that he must be.

Fray Serra was an orator. So is R. D. MacLean. As Father Serra's gift for oratory was developed in the church, so MacLean's grew in his native Virginia mountains, where he used to go as a boy to give voice to his eloquence. On the stage it blossomed into genius.

The father of the missions was a scholar. So is MacLean. At Washington and Lee University he majored in the classics. Long before he went to college he had surrounded himself with books and in reading great poetry, many times aloud, he found his keenest joy. Fray Serra continued to read and to study years after he was admitted to the priesthood. MacLean was a prodigious student long after he was acclaimed great. His library in his Hollywood home is one of the best in America and here he spends the greater part of the time not devoted to the performance of the Mission Play.

A master of the graces was this Franciscan monk. His modern interpreter is also. A visit to the Shepherd home (in private life Mr. MacLean is R. D. Shepherd) convinces one of this. There is old-time courtesy, culture and hospitality.

Fray Serra had indomitable courage. So has MacLean, although his is largely a moral courage. Father Serra faced privation and suffering for an ideal. MacLean has sacrificed also. He has given up the life of ease that might be his by reason of his independent fortune in order to express his genius.

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and McCADDEN PLACE

Everybody says: "the greatest picture the world has ever seen!"

"The Ten Commandments"

Presented by Jesse L. Lasky and Adolph Zukor

It has the mighty waters of an ocean dividing before your eyes;
It has the mighty army of Pharaoh swept to destruction as the waters of the ocean close above them;
It has thousands of red-blooded horses madly driving themselves and their charioteers to death and destruction;
It has everything!

Sid Grauman's daring prologue-spectacle with 100 artists on the stage in eye-feasting scenes

"A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"

Good seats now available. Matinees every day.
Two Shows Daily
2:15 and 8:15

Prices: Mats., 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Eves., 8:15, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Sat., Sun., Mats. 75c $1. Seats on sale Grauman's Egyptian, Barker Bros.' Music Dept., Birkel Music Co. Sunday Ticket Office—Grauman's Metropolitan.

a CECIL B. DE MILLE PRODUCTION
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

A Six-Foot Breakfast Table ONE MILE LONG

"The Marriage Circle"
An Ernst LUBITSCH production

The most delightful sex farce the screen has ever seen. An education in matrimony.
Its intimacies will make married people chuckle and single people learn.

In the Cast:
FLORENCE VIDOR,
MONTE BLUE,
MARIE PREVOST,
ADOLPHE MENJOU,
CREIGHTON HALE,
HARRY MYERS,
DALE FULLER.
A Warner Brothers Picture

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 3RD.

The town is hurrying! better join the crowd

Only 8 DAYS MORE

—and America's princess of emotion and her gorgeous masterpiece will be gone.

NORMA TALMADGE
"ASHES of VENGEANCE"
with Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, and 2000 others.

Presented by JOS. M. SCHENCK
Directed by FRANK LLOYD

Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle in the most exquisite love scenes imaginable.

Two hearts, with but one beautiful love.

LOVES THAT BURN AND LIVE FOREVER in "THE ETERNAL CITY."

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARGERY PERRY LA FORCE

G. E. A., Los Angeles—The part of Tom Silverton, the man who drove the engine through forest fires in "The Ninety and Nine" was played by Warner Baxter. The leading feminine roles were played by Colleen Moore and Gertrude Astor. The Vitagraph company produced and distributed the picture.

John H. A., Sierra Madre—The address of the Charles Ray Productions is 1428 Fleming street, Los Angeles. Jackie Coogan pictures are made at Metro studios. Laurette Taylor's new picture is entitled "Happiness," which was also made at Metro. It is very seldom that visitors are taken through the studios now. Unless you have a friend in that line of work that could accompany you, it would hardly be worth your while to call at any of them for the purpose of visiting. I'm quite sure you couldn't get in.

Robert T., Glendale—Ellinor Fair's best work recently, in my estimation, was in "Driven." Her latest picture, "Eagle's Feather" is to be shown in this city next week. Miss Fair was chosen by the Wampas as one of the baby stars for 1924, and at present is in San Francisco, where she plans to stay a few weeks following the Wampas frolic and ball. She prefers that her mail be addressed in care of Mr. Mayer, 6047½ Hollywood Boulevard.

David S., San Diego—The scenario for "Judgment of the Storm," which was produced by Palmer Photoplay Corporation, was written by Edith Styles Middleton. Miss Middleton was a student of the Palmer school.

Miss L. M. G., Ontario—An autographed portrait of Alan Forrest can be obtained through Pickford-Fairbanks Company. He has been leading man in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." He is married to Lottie Pickford, Mary's sister. His last important part was with Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King."

Sergt. Bob J., San Diego—Barbara La Marr was known as Reatha Watson Ainsworth, in private life, before her marriage to Jack Daugherty. Miss La Marr is a native of California, and prior to her entrance into filmdom she was a well-known stage dancer. She recently completed the leading feminine role in "Thy Name Is Woman," under Fred Niblo's direction, and is now working in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

In this picture she takes the part of the Lady Known as Lou.

Arthur W. C., Los Angeles—Virginia Valli was born in Chicago in 1895. She has dark hair and eyes and is married to Demarest Lamsen. A letter would reach her in care of Universal studio. Fritzi Ridgeway is five feet five inches tall; has light brown hair and blue eyes. Nita Naldi was born in New York City twenty-three years ago. Miss Naldi is a little taller than the average. Her height is about five feet, seven inches.

Vincent E., San Bernardino—Yes, Edna Purviance used to play in comedies. She was Charles Chaplin's leading lady for several years. Her latest picture, "A Woman of Paris" was her first dramatic play.

Mrs. R. D. S., Los Angeles—The picture "Woman to Woman," starring Betty Compson, which was shown in this city recently, was filmed in London and France. Miss Compson returned to California several months ago and has made a picture under the Lasky banner since, entitled "The Stranger." I am informed that this production will be released sometime next month.

Glenn W., Glendale—The cast supporting Norma Talmadge in her latest offering, "Ashes of Vengeance," included Conway Tearle, who played the leading male role, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Claire McDowell, Carmen Phillips, Mary McAllister, Andre De Beranger, Murdock McQuarrie, Boyd Irwin, Jeanne Carpenter, Howard Truesdell, Earl Schenck and Forest Robinson.

E. J. A., Vancouver—Virginia Pearson was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1888. She has had mostly vamping roles on the stage, as well as the screen. She has dark hair, hazel eyes, and is about five feet seven and one-half inches tall. According to a recent announcement Miss Pearson will soon appear in pictures again. She has had several flattering offers, I understand. She is married to Sheldon Lewis, who is also an actor.

Henry E., Los Angeles—William Seiter directed "The Little Church Around the Corner" for Warner Brothers. "Three Wise Fools" had a long run on the stage before being transferred to the silversheet. King Vidor directed the screen version. The three men of the title were Claude Gillingwater, William H. Crane and Alec Francis.

ART MADE IMMORTAL IN FILMS

Oblivion No Longer Fate of Thespian Since Camera Records His Genius

"Yes, I intend to do more pictures."

Thus Lenore Ulric announced her intentions at the close of the filming of David Belasco's famous stage success, "Tiger Rose," in which Miss Ulric starred for two years on Broadway, and in the film version of which she also stars this week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

"The appeal of the motion-picture camera to an actor or actress," declares Miss Ulric, "is inevitable and almost irresistible. Some of us feel it from the beginning of our work and with others the attraction increases in strength until they succumb to its lure.

"Every artist craves immortality and every artist has had the opportunity to be immortal except the actor! Now the motion picture has given the actor that great chance. Let me explain. A poet's work may survive on its merits long after the poet has died. A single poem, a few lines of verse, may make a man or woman immortal. So with a novelist; a single book or character may stand out through time. The painter, the sculptor, the architect also may be immortal in that their work may be preserved. The composer leaves his compositions and the phonograph has come to save the great vocal and instrumental musicians from oblivion. Caruso's voice will never die—nor will Kreisler's violin.

"But the stage has had to depend on tradition to keep alive its great work of the past. But now the motion picture has opened up the door or opportunity to the actor to become immortal and to preserve his art."

"Tiger Rose," in which Miss Ulric presents the same vivid personality which made her stage interpretation of the role a masterpiece, is the story of a girl of the wilds, born in the great Canadian Northwest and living a life of adventure in a world of men. In the supporting cast are Theodore Von Eltz, Forrest Stanley, Joseph Dowling, Andre De Beranger and Sam De Grasse.

"LIGHTNIN'" BOOKED

EASTERN HIT COMES TO MASON WITH MOST OF ORIGINAL COMPANY

John Golden's hit, "Lightnin'," is scheduled to open at the Mason Opera House for a limited engagement beginning Sunday, February 11.

The work of Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon, this famous comedy takes its title from its leading character, Lightnin' Bill Jones, one of the quaintest and most lovable characters the stage has witnessed in years. He is a veteran of the Civil War, a country loafer of the good old American kind, an unconscionable braggard, and the possessor of a large and lasting thirst. But there is in him a fundamental sweetness and ripe humanity that endears him to every theater-goer who witnesses his drolleries.

The cast that will present "Lightnin'," here is headed by Percy Pollock, who achieved a notable hit during the seven months' run of this piece at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston, during the past winter, and includes most of the original players who have been identified with it ever since it was first produced at the Gaiety Theater, New York, six years ago.

PLAY ABOUT JUST FOLKS TO GO EAST

New York to See "White Collars" if Story Wins in Los Angeles

"White Collars" is the title finally selected by Frank Egan and Louis Macloon for the new comedy by Edith Ellis that will be presented for the first time on any stage at the Egan Theater during the week of January 28.

"White Collars" rehearsals have been going forward for the past week under the direction of Lillian Albertson, who will only stage the production and not play in it. An excellent cast has been assembled that includes several prominent names, as is the rule of the Egan Theater. Earle Fox will be the leading man, Robert Ober and Mabel Forrest will play the comedy parts, Ruth Lee will make her return to the local stage as the leading woman and the balance of the cast will be Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, George Sherwod, Claire du Brey and others.

"White Collars" is a story of a millionaire who marries his stenographer and is said to be the best play ever turned out by Edith Ellis and she has "Mary Jane's Pa," "Seven Sisters," "The White Villa" and many other New York successes to her credit. "White Collars" is a dramatization of a novel by Edgar Franklin called "Regular People," that ran in Munsey's Magazine.

"White Collars" will mark the reopening of the Egan Theater after being dark over the holiday period and from now on one new play a month is the plan of Messers. Egan and Macloon. It is the plan to take "White Collars" direct to New York for an opening on Easter Monday at a theater Mr. Macloon has an option on if the play is well received at the Los Angeles premiere. Many picture stars and society folk from the Wilshire district, Pasadena and Santa Barbara are coming down for the opening night.

FINDS SIMILARITY

Screen Actor Gets Part Like One He Played on Stage

In Grand-Asher's screen production of "Rose of the Ghetto," William V. Mong has been given a part which causes him to hearken back to the good old days when he essayed the famous character of Sir John Cotswald in "The House Next Door," one of the great stage attractions of its time.

Simon Ardmore is to be Mong's character in "Rose of the Ghetto," and it is the similarity of this part with that of Sir John that has caused him to reflect upon the days when he trod the boards of some of the finest stages in this country.

Mong has been in pictures for the past few years and he asserts that although he still has a warm spot in his heart for his old love, the speaking stage, he will never desert the screen, as he believes it affords him a greater opportunity in his work than does the realm of the footlights.

In "Thy Name is Woman," soon to be released, Mong will be seen in one of the finest characterizations of his entire career.

WILL WRECK SCHOONER

Finis Fox is going to fire and blow up a big three-masted schooner for one of the spectacular scenes in his "A Woman Who Sinned," featuring an all star cast including Mae Busch, Irene Rich, Morgan Wallace and Rex Lease.

HERALD RUSSIAN FESTIVAL

Prominent in Major Artistic Events



Pavlowa and Novikoff



Alexander Koshetz
Composer - Conductor



Mlle Oda Slobodskaja

Interpreting Dance and Song

Alexander Koshetz is the director and Oda Slobodskaya the principal soloist of the Ukrainian Chorus, and Pavlowa will present a series of eight programs of the dance.

ON TUESDAY and Wednesday evenings, and next Saturday afternoon, the Ukrainian National Chorus will be heard at Philharmonic Auditorium. This will be their first appearance in this city; they were promised last year, but were deterred from coming because of a large guarantee and long season which the City of Mexico gave them at that time.

Assembled at the close of the war by Alexander Koshetz, in his native land well-known as a composer and conductor, they were chosen from over 26,000 applicants. Every voice was subjected to the severest vocal tests, and only those were accepted, whose timbre would further cement the luscious quality of the whole. They were brought to America by Max Rabinoff.

In their native dress with its brilliant hues, gorgeous embroidery, and hair adornments, the women singers have an exact foil in the more somber garb of the male singers with their Cossack white wool coats, and kaftans of blue, green or brown.

Coming from what is politically known as Ukrainia, formerly Little Russia, these singers, typical of the best in their land, have been ambassadors in promoting good feeling between their native land and the United States.

Two soloists as famous in their own land as Geraldine Farrar or Fritz Kreisler are in America, Oda Slobodskaja of the Petrograd Opera, and Evssei Beloussoff, cellist, will be heard on these programs. For Tuesday evening, Mlle. Slobodskaja has chosen songs rarely heard, "Tiopak" (Moussorgsky,) three folk songs, two Spanish and one Russian, and the beautiful Reverie and Dance from "The Fair of Loratschinek" by Moussorgsky.

Ensemble numbers for the first evening will include folk songs of Ukrainia, suites of Christmas and New Year carols, a group of typically Russian numbers and Koshetz arrangements of American, Mexican, and Creole songs.

On Wednesday evening, Beloussoff will be heard, with even more typical songs by the chorus of their native mountains, steppes, valleys and festivals.

THAT superb exponent of Russian art—Anna Pavlowa, with symphony orchestra and Ballet Russe, comprising four-score musicians and dancers, bringing several programs of new offerings created and worked out during her recent Old World wanderings—comes to Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday for eight appearances. There will be five evening and three matinee performances; none on Saturday next because of the company's engagement on that day at San Diego. The Russian danseuse will return on Monday, when performances will be given at the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The matinee on Thursday constitutes the final event in the Pavlowa schedule.

Pavlowa has danced 'round the world since appearing in this city two years ago.

Upon her tour the dancer absorbed some odd oriental methods; she studied oriental dancing under the guidance of the most honored exponents of the Flowery Kingdom; she watched the poetry of motion of the Hindus in their native habitats, and she developed many new creative inspirations.

With a view to making her present American tour the most pretentious of her unique career, Pavlowa brought back with her the entire numerical forces of the Ballet Russe, precisely as they appeared at Covent Garden; an immense number of new costumes, brilliantly colorful and picturesque, permitting of visual changes both fascinating and astonishing, and these, as indicated by the beautiful and diversified program announced, will be shown during the engagement.

Pavlowa has the artistic support of M. Laurent Novikoff, premier danseur last seen with her in this country; M. Ivan Ciustine, ballet-master; Mlle. Hilda Butsova, premiere danseuse classique; Mlle. Muriel Stuart, prima ballerina; Mlle. Tamara Friede, and other terpsichorean soloists. Theodore Stier, for several seasons Mme. Pavlowa's musical director, again presides over the orchestral section.

The programs constitute the feature of interest on the part of music-lovers and devotees of the dance. They are, in brief, as follows:

Thursday matinee: "A Polish Wedding," ballet in one act, music by Krupinski, arranged by M. Pianowski, and featuring Mlle. Butsova and M. Pianowski. "The Fairy Doll" (new version,) featuring Pavlowa, Novikoff, all principals and corps de ballet. Pavlowa will, on this occasion, dance "California Poppy" and a new Russian dance in the divertisements.

Thursday evening and Wednesday matinee: "Chopiniana," set of nine dances from Chopin, and, "Oriental Impressions," the new three-feature spectacle, also featuring the star, all principals—one Japanese and two Hindu scenes. In the divertisements Pavlowa will dance "Gavotte Pavlowa" and "The Bacchanale."

Friday evening: "Old Russian Folklore" (new,) not seen outside Russia until this season. Pavlowa having the character of "The Enchanted Bird Princess." Followed by "Ajanta" (new)—third presentation in the United States, bringing forward the star and all leaders of the Ballet Russe, with crops de ballet. "Valse Caprice" and "Russian Dance" will be Pavlowa's specialties.

Monday evening: "Autumn Leaves," Pavlowa's choregraphic poem, music by Chopin, Novikoff and all feminine soloists participating. Pavlowa's specialties will be "Dragonfly" and "Les Ondines."

Wednesday evening: "Amarilla," Gypsy Ballet, with Pavlowa as the gypsy queen, followed by "Old Russian Folklore" (same cast as on previous Friday evening.) Pavlowa appearing in "The Swan" and "The Hours" (Ponchielli,) assisted in the latter by Laurent Novikoff and corps de ballet.

Thursday matinee: "The Magic Flute," ballet in one act, music by Drigo, featuring all principals and corps de ballet, followed by "Snow Flakes," ballet in one act, music from Tschaikowsky's "Nut-cracker Suite," arranged by Ivan Ciustine. Pavlowa's specialties will be "The California Poppy" and, "Christmas" (Tschaikowsky.)

CHANGE HEAVIES

L. C. Schumway, and not Allan Hale as originally announced, will play the heavy in Charles Jones's new picture, "Vagabond Trail," now being made at the Fox Studios, direction of William Wellman.

TAKES A SHORT REST

Irene Rich, immediately upon completing her role in "Captain January" in support of Baby Peggy boarded the California Limited for New York—her first trip— for a brief vacation.

Even Extras' to Harmonies Souls Respond

Music must harmonize with the sets if it is used to the best advantage in the motion picture studios, according to a decision reached by George Melford, well-known photoplay director.

Melford attached a little importance to this idea until he made several tests during early scenes for his current production, "The Glorious Tomorrow," now being made at the Lasky studio. The set musicians, a violinist and pianist, played with little regard to the scenes, which were replicas of tenement districts of New York City.

Finally Melford ordered them to play two favorite song numbers of the East Side—"The Bowery" and "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town." The music harmonized perfectly with the sets, with the moods of the characters and with the action that had to be photographed.

As a result, Melford issued an order that hereafter all music must harmonize with the sets.

Original of "Ragtime Kid" in the Role

Coincident with the filming of the first scenes of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," by Sawyer-Lubin at the Metro studios, Ted Bonnell, the original ragtime kid immortalized by Service in his poem, arrived in Los Angeles. Bonnell is en route to the South Seas, where he will spend several months preparing data and securing photos in connection with a play he is writing.

Bonnell visited the Sawyer-Lubin set at Metro this week and was pressed into service to instruct Percy Marmont, who interprets a leading role in the film, as to the proper methods used by a "dump" piano player of the "gold rush" days.

Incidentally, Bonnell was an eye-witness to the shooting which prompted Service to write his famous poem and for several years played the piano in the saloon in Dawson City where the tragedy occurred.

According to his story, he ran away from home at the age of 14 and worked his way through the various gold mining parts of Alaska, and at various times had as companions Jack London and Rex Beach. Bonnell is a native son, having been born at San Luis Obispo.

He exhibited some very interesting photographs showing exteriors of the Malamute saloon at Dawson City as it looked in the period when Robert W. Service composed "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

BROADWAY TO SEE "THE MIRACLE" SOON

While his signature has not been affixed to the dotted line, it is practically settled that Orville Caldwell, who left Hollywood to play male lead in Morris Gest's "The Miracle," now ready for Broadway, will follow his work in this production as leading male role in an important picture to be filmed about March 1. Mr. Caldwell has the role of the knight in "The Miracle," which Prof. Max Reinhardt himself is supervising.

"This being Reinhardt's first production in America, he is making sure," writes Mr. Caldwell, "that it is absolutely a finished production before it goes on."

BOOST FOR B...

Theatrical People Fi... Volume by Flash...

Press agents, theatrical ... tion-picture people are ... gether, both in New Yo... Angeles, in making a d... distribution of "Blood ... Chest," the book writ... Revell, one of the ... women press agents, who ... ten a book under most ... cumstances.

Most people in the ... ness know Nellie ... though she has been ... past four years tying to ... cast, has written ... Irvin S. Cobb, ... radiant messages ... most interesting ... ever created.

Largely through the ... Irvin S. Cobb, Miss ... has been brought out. ... licity men of the ... picture studios in Los ... taking orders for the ... the theater and ... people.

Flounces of shadow ... ing in points toward the ... pin tucks, trim a dinner ... black satin.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE Bdwy at 7TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc.
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Is Autumn love indecent?

With youth in her heart came heart aches she had not known before—and yet joys she never dreamed to know again—came with her love for a man young enough to be her son.

Frank Lloyd's Production

"BLACK OXEN"

Feature Starting Times
10:40
12:15
2:15
4:15
6:15
8:15
10:15
PLEASE COME EARLY!



Never so strange, so fascinating a romance as this by Gertrude Atherton
Featuring
CORINNE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE

Arthur Kay Conducting Loew's State Concert Orchestra

A First National Picture
Directed by Frank Lloyd

Loew's State Theater presents
A New Faschon and Marco Production
"Impressions of Life"
with
Natalie Kingston
The Dolhi Sisters
Johnny Perkins
A Bevy of Beauties
Also the
Knickerbocker Syncopaters
Ray Paige Directing

GOOD BYE WEEK of the most sensational picture Los Angeles ever knew

Colleen Moore, Milton Sills and Other Stars in a Story That Has Startled the World



"FLAMING YOUTH"

A First National Picture

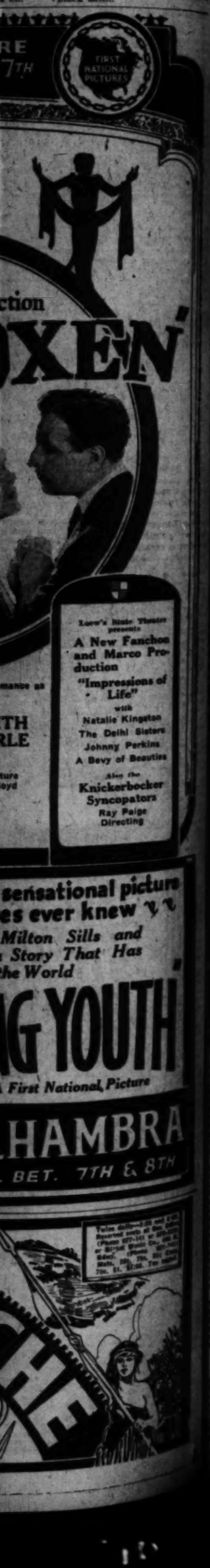
ALHAMBRA
HILL BET. 7TH & 8TH

REX INGRAM'S
SCARAMOUCHE

A cinema conception of Rafael Sabatini's novel with
RAMON NOVARRO—
ALICE TERRY—LEWIS STONE
—Never Before Such a Romance!
—Never Before Such a Picture!

Metro

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
CRITERION
THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH



BOOST FOR BOOK

Theatrical People Push Sale of Volume by Plucky Lassie

Press agents, theatrical and motion-picture people are getting together, both in New York and Los Angeles, in making a drive for the distribution of "Right Off the Chest," the book written by Nellie Revell, one of the best-known women press agents, who has written a book under most unusual circumstances.

Most people in the show business know Nellie Revell, although she has been in bed for the past four years lying in a plaster cast, has written, according to Irvin S. Cobb, one of the most radiant messages and one of the most interesting human documents ever created.

Largely through the efforts of Irvin S. Cobb, Miss Revell's book has been brought out. The publicity men of the various motion-picture studios in Los Angeles are taking orders for the books among the theater and motion-picture people.

Flounces of shadow lace accenting in points toward the front, and pin tucks, trim a dinner dress of black satin.

RESERVES RIGHTS TO PROLOGUE

Spectacle Preceding "Ten Commandments" Only for Ten Favored Theaters

Nowhere else but Los Angeles and New York will the colorful prologue which preceded "The Ten Commandments" at Grauman's Egyptian be shown, for it is going to prevent other theaters from using his colorful prologue when the run of the De Mille triumph becomes general throughout the country next year, Sid Grauman is planning to have his spectacular prologue copyrighted.

Managers from all over the United States have visited Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater to see "The Ten Commandments" and the Busch talked of prologue, which was entirely conceived by Sid Grauman, and ushers reported to the management that certain exhibitors from the east were seen with stenographers taking down every detail of the prologue and tableaux preceding the Cecil B. De Mille creation.

Special audiences have been held to make flashlights of the prologue, but Mr. Grauman has refused consent for this because of the possibility of duplication elsewhere.

Only two theaters, the Lyric in New York and Grauman's Hollywood here, are showing "The Ten Commandments" and it will be many months before Famous Players-Lasky will start to road show it. After that it will be a year before it is generally released, and there is a great possibility that it will never be shown anywhere except as a road-show attraction.

"The Ten Commandments" is now in its eighth week at Grauman's Hollywood. Its run here will be limited, however, because of the hordes of other big productions which are bidding to have their world premieres at the finest theaters and most widely advertised motion-picture playhouse in the universe.

COMPLAIN OF STOLEN THUNDER

Picture Directors Resent Implied Credit to Editor for Screen Productions

Many moving-picture directors who is developing toward the moving custom of using on films an announcement that the production was "Supervised By—" or "Under the Supervision of—" or "Being Edited—" A resentment against any substance in a direct statement is opposition. Discussing the question, Clarence L. Brown, who is directing Super-Jewels for Universal, says:

"I believe it will be conceded that in the making of moving pictures the director is the one on whom rests the final responsibility for the success or the failure of the picture, providing, of course, that the basic material has in it that which makes possible a film story that will appeal to the public. This being so, the director naturally thinks the credit should be given to some one named as having supervised the production, the inference being that it is the work of a director that has been supervised.

"Occasionally, the supervising editor, or whatever may be his title, realizes his efforts to seeing that the script as it comes to the director is a workable one, and in this case the supervision should be taken to the producer and not at the expense in making the picture. But it is not an exaggeration to say that not in one case in a hundred does the director follow the script, supposed to have been 'supervised.' In many instances absolute fidelity to the story would be a mechanical handicap, and in many other cases would mean failure to get over vital parts of the story.

"There have been times when a director, making a thorough study of the story, has found that the script move a hindrance to the production from his standpoint. And yet the publication 'Supervised By—' and sometimes the line 'Directed By—' and then down the line 'Directed By—' and then down the line 'Directed By—' and then down

Hale's — 341-345 S. Broadway — Hale's

Hale's January Clearance Sale

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

$57.50 Regularly
January Clearance Price $47.50

(Easy Payments Can Be Arranged)

Heavy quality seamless Axminster rugs in a large assortment of beautiful designs will be offered Monday in a special Clearance Sale at $47.50. They are rugs that we have been selling regularly at $57.50. 9x12-ft. size.

DRAPERIES

January Clearance

—Fancy Striped Gauze Hangings, for attractive side drapes. Blue, rose, green, brown. Special January Clearance price, yard.....$1.25

—Transparent Gauze for window hangings. Sand and dark ecru color. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, yard 89c

—Silk Brocaded Jacquard Gauze and mercerized Jacquard marquisette. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, yard.....95c

—Figured Bungalow Nets, double thread filet weave. Variety of patterns to select from. Special January Clearance price, yard.....29c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Buy Floor Lamps on Easy Payments

—$18.50 Lamp Standards, black and gold. Two styles to choose from. Specially priced for Monday $12.00

—$10.00 Lamp Standards, hardwood in mahogany color. Two styles. Special price for Monday $7.50

—$12.50 Lamp Shades, like the illustration above. Made of Georgette and metal cloth, with deep silk fringe. Special price for Monday $9.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Nashua Blankets $3.95

$4.95 Values at . .

Plaid blankets in all colors. 66x80-inch size. $4.95 regularly. On special sale Monday at a saving of a dollar—$3.95 a pair.

Bedspreads $2.25

$3.00 Values at . .

White crochet bedspreads of heavy quality. 78x80-inch size. $3.00 regularly. On special sale Monday at $2.25.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.20 and $1.35 Sq. Yd.

Inlaid linoleums with patterns that go clear through so they can't wear off. Merged and granite patterns at $1.20 sq. yd. And straight line patterns, including many new designs at $1.35 a sq. yd.

(Hale's—Basement)

When You Want Your House Equipped With Window Shades Ask For Our Estimate.

Phone 872-343 and ask our estimator to call and submit our price for fitting your new house with window shades.



Clearance Sale

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

COATS

Some as Low as $10.00

Others at $15.95, $18.75, $21.75, $26.75 and $29.75

As our stock has diminished further price reductions have been made—reserve stocks have been brought forward—and special purchases have been made—so that we can offer you marvelous values in coats, and an almost unlimited variety. Prices are now a fourth, a third and in many cases a half less than they were a few weeks ago.

Worthy of particular notice is the fine assortment of conservative coats without fur, suitable for year 'round wear—at all the prices named above.

MISSES' COATS, sizes 16 to 20
JUNIORS' COATS, sizes 13 to 18
WOMEN'S COATS, sizes 36 to 44
EXTRA SIZES, 46 to 50

Kid Gloves $1.25

$3.00 Values

—January Clearance Sale

Real glace kid gloves for women. Short gloves with two clasps. Brown, black and white. $3.00 values at $1.25.

—KAYSER CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, short two-clasp gloves with p.k. seams, and hand embroidered backs. Also gauntlet style $1.00

—LONG WHITE KID GLOVES, $5.50 is the regular price. Sale price $3.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Up to $4.50 Neckwear

Trimmed with Real Lace

$2.65

January Clearance Sale



Guimpes with tuxedo and Buster Brown collars, and some with frills. Beautiful styles trimmed with real Irish and filet laces. Up to $4.50 values on special sale at $2.65.

—$1.00 Neckwear, collars and collar and cuff sets of net, lace and organdie. Sale price .....

50c Veiling at 25c

Silk mesh veiling in black and white. Plain and dotted. 50c grade at 25c a yard

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs at $5.00

Women's marabou scarfs and capes in plain and ostrich trimmed styles. Black, white, brown and natural color. $8.50 values at $5.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

January Clearance Sale

HOSIERY

—WOMEN'S $1.00 WOOLEN HOSE, heather mixtures. Special price for the January Clearance Sale 65c

—75c ENGLISH RIBBED SPORTS HOSE for women. Mercerized Hale hose in black, white, brown and camels hair. Special price 60c

—MEN'S MEDIUM HEAVY WEIGHT SOX for hard every-day wear. Black, white, brown, grey, and navy blue. Sale price 25c

—WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE, Fiber-and-silk hose, heavy weight with ribbed top. Black, white, brown. Long wearing hose. Price $1.35

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Real Leather Vanity Boxes $5

$6.00 Values in a Clearance . . . . .



Real leather vanity boxes in patent or dull finish. With mirror and fittings. $6.00 regularly. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, $5.00.

—Real Leather Swagger Bags, smart styles in black and tan. Special Clearance price $2.95

Women's $2.50 Umbrellas at $1.75

January White Sale of DOMESTICS

—72x90-Inch Pequot Sheets, bleached and seamless. Only a limited number will be sold to each customer.....

—81x90-Inch Pequot Sheets, bleached and seamless. Only a limited number will be sold to each customer.....

—81x90-Inch Unbleached Sheets, seamless. Special .....

—72x90-Inch Bleached Sheets, seamless. Special .....

—Unbleached Muslin, 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....

—Huck Towels with red borders. Sale price, each .....

—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, special price .....

—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, special price .....

—Martex Ribbed Bath Towels, special price .....

—All-Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached, yard .....

—Bleached Table Damask, linen finish. Sale price, yard .....

—Felt Table Padding, 54 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....

—Pattern Table Cloths, 64x64-inch size. Sale price, each.....

—All-Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....

—Bleached Linen Table Cloths, 66x66-inch size. Sale price.....

—All-Linen Table Napkins, special price, dozen .....

Cotton Batts, Comforter Size, Special Price for Monday $1.15

January Clearance Sale

SILKS

—$2.00 Colored Satins in a good color assortment. 35 to 40 inches wide. Special Clearance price, per yard.....$1.50

—$2.00 Colored Taffetas, many good colors for dresses and fancy work. 35 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.50

—Fiber Shirtings, fifteen patterns to choose from. 31 inches wide. Special price for the January Clearance Sale.....$1.25

—Piedmont Prints for waists, blouses and dresses. 36 inches wide. Special price for the January Clearance Sale.....$1.25

—Kashan Brocades for waists and blouses. 35 inches wide. Special price for the January Clearance Sale.....$1.25

—Extra Heavy Crepe de Chine, fifty colors to select from. Extra heavy and 40 inches wide. Special price, yard.....$2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

January Clearance Sale

DRESSES

$25.00, $29.75 and EVEN $35.00 VALUES REPRICED

$17.95 and $21.75



An advance showing of new Spring dresses of Roshanara, Canton and novelty silks in the high sports shades at $19.75, $25.00 and $29.75.

Each day new styles are added. Dresses obtained in special purchases and dresses selected from our own $25.00, $29.75 and $35.00 stocks are offered in a CLEARANCE SALE AT $17.95 and $21.75. This is an opportunity to buy dresses of smart styles and good materials at great saving.

—Silk Dresses of Canton and satin faced silks.

—Velvet Dresses, many smart styles.

—Wool Dresses of Poiret twill.

—Sports Dresses, $15.95 and $17.95.

Plaid and checked sports dresses that are smart and at the same time decidedly inexpensive. We offer a good variety at these two low prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

January Clearance Sale

WOOLEN GOODS

—Black Poiret Twill, 54 inches wide. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale $3.50

—Black French Serge, 56 inches wide. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale $3.00

—All Wool Flannel, navy, grey and khaki. Extra heavy quality. 56 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.25

—Navy Blue Camel's Hair of fine quality, 56 inches wide. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale.....$2.50

—$2.25 Silk and Wool Poplin, navy blue. 42 inches wide. Exceptional value. Sale price, the yard $1.95

—$3.75 Fancy Striped Skirtings, 56 inches wide. Special price for the January Clearance Sale, the yard $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Sleeveless Vests of Brushed Wool . . . $2.95

Women's brushed wool sweaters in sleeveless vest style, with plain backs and fancy fronts. Buff or silver grey, trimmed with contrasting colors.

—$6.50 Golf Coat Sweaters, women's. Brushed wool. Smart color combinations. Special price $4.50

—New Spring Sweaters, the new Mandarin style in new colors. Prices range .....$7.50 to $12.50

Women's Beacon Bathrobes, $5.00

Women's Beacon blanket bathrobes—some in silk trimmed styles. Sizes 38 to 42. $6.00 values at $5.00.

—Women's Corduroy Robes, in a range of good colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Prices .....$4.75 to $7.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.75 Spanish Lace at $1.50

Spanish lace all-overs in black and colors. 36 inches wide. Worth $1.75. On special sale at $1.50 yard.

—75c Venise Lace for collars and cuffs. 4 inches wide. White and cream color. Yard 50c

—15c Laces, Calais Val and filet edges and insertions in white and cream color. Yard 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Metallic Brocades at $4.00

Metallic brocades, 36 inches wide. Black-and-gold, silver-and-colors. Worth $5.00. On special sale at $4.00 yard.

—$3.00 Metal Fringe for lamp shades and scarfs. 8 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.75

—35c Metal Braids and galloons, gold and silver. Sale price, yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-345-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone 872-343

Wash Goods

—WHITE CANTON FLANNEL 25c

—WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 27 inches wide.....20c

—WHITE WOOL FLANNEL for infants. Yard 75c

—WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 36 inches wide.....25c

—STRIPE OUTING FLANNEL, 27 inches wide.....15c

—PERCALES, yard wide 25c

—SILK STRIPE SHIRTING 50c

—WHITE LINEN, 36 inches wide. Yard $1.10

—JAPANESE CREPE in solid colors. Yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.00 Outsize Gingham Dresses at $2.50

Women's gingham dresses in outsizes, 48 to 52. Neat styles in straight line effects. $3.00 values at $2.50.

—EXTRA SIZE BUNGALOW APRONS, made of exceptionally good percales in figures and checks. Sizes 48 and 50. $1.25 values at..$1.00

—EXTRA SIZE BUNGALOW APRONS, made of Indigo blue percale. Size 54. $1.50 values at $1.35

(Hale's—Third Floor)

January White Sale UNDERMUSLINS

—Part Silk Plisse Crepe Gowns, in two different styles. Flesh and orchid colors. Reduced from $3.00 to .....

—Extra Size Lingette Bloomers, with double gusset at knees. Flesh color only. Special at .....

—Dainty Envelope Chemises, in novelty styles. Flesh color, trimmed attractively with lace. Special price .....

$3.95 Costume Slips of A.B.C. Silk . . . $3.25

Flesh color, peach color, green and white. Tailored style. Shadow proof. $3.95 Costume slips on sale at $3.25.

—$5.95 WASH SATIN PETTICOATS, shadow-proof. Lace trimmed. Special price .....

—$4.95 ENVELOPE CHEMISES, heavy crepe de chine, beautifully lace trimmed. Some in Empire style. Flesh, white, orchid, peach .....

Pongee Costume Slips $4.75

Well made costume slips, of pongee, with [illegible]. Sizes 36 to 44.

—LINGETTE COSTUME SLIPS, brown, navy blue, black, picot stitched top. Sale price .....

—WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS, Jersey silk with deep ruffled flounce. Sale price.....

Women's Wool and Wool Mixed Union Suits at Reduced Prices

Women's wool and wool mixed union suits—all [illegible] sold Monday at 50c less than the marked prices.

—MISSES' MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS, ankle length, elbow sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12. Up to $1.35 values at .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sale!

p to $4.50 Neckwear

Trimmed with Real Lace

$2.65

January Clearance Sale



mpes with tuxedo Buster Brown ars, and some frills. Beautiful es trimmed with l Irish and filet laces. Up to 50 values on special sale at 55.

1.00 Neckwear, collars and col- and cuff sets of net, lace and andie. Sale price 50c

50c Veiling at 25c

mesh veiling in black and colors. and dotted. 50c grade at 25c a yard.

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs at $5.00

en's marabou scarfs and capes in plain ostrich trimmed styles. Black, seal n and natural color. $8.50 values at

(Hale's—Main Floor)

es $5



. With mir- ced for the ack and tan. $2.95

rellas at $1.75

e Sale of TICS

seamless. Only a limited $1.49

seamless. Only a limited $1.59

Special $1.49

pecial $1.45

price, yard.....17c

e, each 25c

ce 35c

rice 45c

.....

ard 85c

le price, yard 90c

e price, yard.....$1.95

le price, each.....$1.35

Sale price, yard.....$3.75

size. Sale price.....$7.00

ozen .....

Special Price for Monday **$1.15**

ry White Sale RMUSLINS

Crepe Gowns, in two different orchid colors. Reduced from $2.98

tte Bloomers, with double elastic olor only. Special at $1.98

Chemises, in novelty styles. Flesh ractively with lace. Special price $1.98

me Slips $3.25 Silk . . .

lor, green and white. Tailored styles. Costume slips on sale at $3.25.

PETTICOATS, shadow-proof. Lace trim- $4.98

HEMISES, heavy crepe de chine, beauti- ome in Empire style. Flesh, white, ma- $5.98

Costume Slips $4.75

lips, of pongee, with hemstitched top.

E SLIPS, brown, navy blue, black. Hem- ice $1.98

IZE PETTICOATS, Jersey silk top, plain- $2.98

Wool and Wool Mixed s at Reduced Prices

d mixed union suits—all grades—sell to s than the marked prices.

VEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS, knee Sizes 6 to 12. Up to $1.35 values at 98c.

ale's—Third Floor)



Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



With New Opportunities, With New Price Attractions, With Newly Purchased Lots of Desirable Merchandise, This

Annual Clearance

Begins the Fourth Week, Monday





—And as this is to be the last full week—five and a half days of intensive merchandising, followed by the four final days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—

—Perhaps it will interest you to note that the offerings this week are among the most important we have presented so far in the Clearance.

—In many departments there is an entire change of program, in others outstanding price features have been augmented by new pattens, new assortments.

—On this page and the other pages that follow we are directing your attention to some of the most important offerings.

—It is well to know, however, that many other remarkable attractions are planned for this week, beginning Monday. Some of them advertised in other mediums, yet others displayed upon tables and not advertised.

—You will find it worth while, indeed, to be here.

A Purchase of

All Wool Filled Comforters at $4.95

—See these silkoline covered comforters in pretty floral designs with the usual borders—and then consider that they are filled with lambs wool.

—An opportunity that comes but rarely and is correspondingly important. Come to the second floor for these Monday. $4.95 each. 20 cases to sell at this price.

Plaid 64x76

Blankets $1 Each

—Single blankets, good quality cotton, 64x76 size, in pink, blue, tan and gray block plaids. Priced in the Clearance Monday at $1 each.

Large Comforters $2.95 ea.

—Covered with silkoline, floral patterns, plain borders to match, filled with good cotton. Priced for the Clearance $2.95.

66x80 Nashua Plaid

Blankets $3.50 Pr.

—Firm twilled weave, block plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray. In the Clearance at $3.50 pair.

Feather Pillows $1.10 ea.

—The size is 19x26, they're covered with fancy art ticking, filled with good quality curled feathers. Monday only, $1.10 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

An Important Purchase of

Women's Neckwear, $1.95

—Circular collars of Venise lace. Tuxedo, Peggy and full pelerines.

—These are trimmed with pretty laces and embroidered bands.

—Camisole fronts with and without Tuxedo collars. A gross of these to offer at the very low clearance price of $1.95.

—Aisle 4.

4000 Yds. Figured

Wash Ribbons

—Five different shades in pink, sky, white, lavender and peach. These are the ribbons most in demand, and we offer them in the Clearance at the following low prices:

No. 1 Ribbons 6¼c yd.
No. 1½ Ribbons 7½c yd.
No. 2 Ribbons 10c yd.
No. 5 Ribbons 15c yd.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6

Metaline Cloth, 75c

—A full line of good looking colors with the exception of antique gold and steel.

—This metallic cloth brings much more in the usual way. 1000 yards of it to go at 75c.

The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Special! New Vanity

Boxes at $5.00

Something new in the way of vanity boxes—they're of good size and each one is equipped with five fittings—large mirror, lock and key. Of black cobra vachette and fancy leather. Just 200 to offer at $5.00.

Vanity Boxes at $5.00

Vanity boxes in gray and brown leather only; round corners; locks and hinges; silk lined; 3 fittings; bevel mirrors and single handles.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

New Beaded Pouch

Bags at $6.50

In beautiful combinations of colors, nicely lined with silk; fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Metal filigree frames. Several different patterns. A feature at $6.50.

Imported Suedette

Gloves Featured at $1.15

Beautiful novelty gloves in strap wrist and fancy cuff effects; many have embroidered backs; mastic, mode, beaver, brown and grey. Marked about one-half the regular retail prices.

Washable Suedette

Gloves at 75c

Sample gloves in many fancy styles; sizes 6, 6½ and 7 only. We have marked them for Clearance at 75c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

100 Dozen Linen

Handkerchiefs

35c or 3 for $1.00

Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered. Most of them are in white with hems, ranging in width from 1-16th to ⅛ inch. Unusual at these prices.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Women's

Handkerchiefs

10c Each, $1.00 Dozen

500 dozen handkerchiefs of sheer material in white with ½-inch colored hems—such as rose, blue and orange; others are of plain colors with punch stitch patterns in a border effect.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

100 of These Sea Grass

Children's Rockers, $3.19

—They're made of sea grass, hand woven. The seats measure 11 inches square. The racks are 21 inches high. 100 of them to go at the low price of $3.19 each.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

After Long and Careful Planning We Take Real Pleasure In

~Announcing Our Annual January~ $3.50 Shoe Sale

Consisting of M'f'r's Surplus Stocks, Countermands, Factory Imperfect and Discontinued Lines



—Thousands of pairs of wonderful shoes for women will be ready for this Annual $3.50 sale, that comes as an important part of the Annual Clearance.

—Here again we see the cooperation of many manufacturers, enabling us to present women's shoes of an unusual quality at a price that should bring hundreds to the department, beginning Monday and all through the week.

—Description cannot suffice in conveying to you the unusualness of this sale. You must come and see the shoes, note their style, the variety and the values that are being offered at this price.

—There are oxfords for street wear.

—Sports oxfords in strap effects.

—Light dressy novelty straps in patent, satin and colored suedes.

—There are ever so many different kinds of heels.

—Surely when you see them you will want several pairs.

—Come expecting an unusual assortment—this is an outstanding event, indeed. —The Broadway—Aisle 8.



Fill Your Needs in Toilet Articles Here on Monday, When

Pyralin Ivory Grained Toilet Articles

(Imperfect)

Will Be Marked at Fractional Prices

—Women may fill out their toilet sets or supply themselves with new ones at almost one-half the price they would pay for toilet articles in this well known make, if perfect.

The imperfections are very tiny, out of all proportion it would seem to the savings one may make. The Clearance of course is partly responsible for that.

In the Du Barry pattern—mirrors will be less at $3.25 (round) and $4.25 (oval.)

Brushes, $2.75; Combs, 50c; Files, 50c; Shoehorns 75c; Hair receivers, $1.35; Powder boxes, $1.35; Buffers, $1.35.

Tourist Cases at $1.98
—24 cases, representing a sample line; much less.

Theatrical Cold Cream 59c Can
—The Broadway—Aisle Seven

Baby Toilet Sets, 29c
—100 decorated sets at half price.

Brush and Comb Combination, $2.89 Set
—Concave hair brush and handle comb combinations at $2.89 set.

Men!

YOU CAN SAVE ONE-HALF by purchasing your

Golf Knickers at $3.75

—We are going to lighten our stock of golf knickers by marking this line at just half the regular price for Monday. Materials are of tweed. The buying is sure to be spirited so come early for first choice.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Overcoats

At One-fourth Less

—Overcoats that are regularly marked from $35.00 to $60.00 are included in this array at one-fourth less.

Men's Suits

At One-fourth Less

—Single and double breasted suits—also a few sports models—regularly $35.00 to $45.00 now permit savings of one-fourth.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Items Such as This Have Made Our Clearance a Famed Economy Event

Men's Corded Madras Shirts Much Less at $1.15

—50 dozen shirts, a lot we purchased from a manufacturer who wished to clear his stocks. The shirts may be chosen in attractive colors and patterns. They are in sizes 14 to 17. Made with neck bands and soft cuffs.

Men's Sports

Coat Sweaters at $2.45

—24 dozen wool mixed coat sweaters in brown and green heather mixtures. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Linen

Handkerchiefs at 17c

—Hemstitched handkerchiefs of linen marked low because they are imperfect. 17c or 3 for 50c.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

American Boy Brand

Boys' Suits and Overcoats at One-Fourth Less

—Parents will do well to investigate this Clearance offering of Boys' suits and overcoats at a saving of one-fourth.

—The suits are in the demanded American Boy make—each with an extra pair of knickers.

—They are of tweeds and cheviots in brown, gray, plaids and mixtures. Regularly $10.75 to $25.00, now one-fourth less.

—The overcoats are also of American Boy make, in cheviots and cassimeres. Brown, gray and mixtures. $10.75 to $25 coats at one-fourth less.

Wool Shaker

Sweaters, $3.85

—Wool sweaters in slip over styles; and in a good assortment of colors.

Wool Mixed Flannel

Blouses at $1.85

—Gray, and tan wool mixed flannel blouses for school boys.

Boys' Flannelette

Pajamas, $1.85

—Universal make; well made of a good quality flannelette. Finished with frogs. Way less at $1.85.

Jumbo Knit

Sweaters, $5.85

—Slip-over style wool sweaters in bright colors, contrastingly striped. Priced low at $5.85.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

500 Genuine Embossed

Photo Albums at Half

—These are of the genuine embossed leather. Choice of black and dark blue with rose stamping.

—The size is 7x10. 500 of them that have been priced in the regular way at $3.00. In the Clearance at just half.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Treo Girdelettes 69c

—Because we purchased a discontinued number we are able to offer these Treo girdelettes at less than they would bring regularly.

—Pad fronts and backs of coutil with elastic at waists and fitted with four hose supporters.

—Only 52 dozen in the assortment; all sizes included at 69c each.

Solvos Combination 75c

—Sanitary belt and envelope of pure rubber in flesh or white. Medium and large sizes.

Black Lisle Elastic 10c yd.

—First grade mercerized web in ¼ to 1¼-inch widths. Black only, which accounts for the low pricing.

Birdseye Sanitary Napkins $1.50 doz.

—A limited quantity to be sold at half their regular marking. Dozen in box for $1.50.



Household Aprons 75c

—Eveready brand; extra large size, reinforced in front with extra piece of cretonne. Wanted colors and designs. 75c is less than regular price.

Nainsook Dress Shields 15c

—A well-known manufacturer's line in white only, sizes 3, 4 and 5. Fully guaranteed.

Dressmaker's Pins 23c box

—All brass pins ¼-pound of them for 23c. 100 boxes to sell at the price.

Pin Top Hose Supporters 19c pr.

—Pink, blue, black and white in four sizes. Fine elastic webbing, rubber buttons. Priced low at 19c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 and 4.



Hand Made Blouses $3.95

—Look at the fine quality voile, the dainty trimmings with the filet and Irish crochet laces.

—Very fine and attractive blouses that are selling for less in the Clearance at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

150 Fancy Silk Overblouses at $5.95

—Remarkable, to say the least, are these overblouses made of extra heavy crepe de chine and crinkled crepe! The more desired colors for spring are represented. Some fashioned of the new Mah Jongg prints.

—Shades include London green, fog, pine bark, sheik, navy, black and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Annual Clearance





More New Purchases of

Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats

At Remarkably Low Prices

—The Fourth Week of the Clearance brings the garment section into particular prominence because of the arrival of some remarkable purchases of new spring garments priced in a way to make this a notable week indeed.

—In addition to this, many attractive furs are being offered at one-fourth less.

DRESSES at $29.75 and $55.00
SUITS at $35.00.
COATS at $42.50











Plain and Fur Trimmed COATS at $42.50

—Just the time to take advantage of a coat opportunity, for these are of the smarter winter styles that are priced way low for the fourth week.

—Many have natural or Viatka squirrel, platinum wolf, beaver and fox collars; others are strictly tailored. Exceptional at $42.50. In navy, black and brown.—The Broadway, Third Floor.

Smart Spring Dresses at $29.75

—Charming dresses of cord crepe, Roshanara, crepe de chine and canton crepes.

—Including the new Mah Jongg and Pe Ling prints.

—Oriental shades and designs combined with Parisian models. One of the most attractive lots that we have ever offered in the Clearance.

—Many new colorings, also good looking dresses in black, navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Wonderful New Spring Dresses Marked Savingly at $55.00

—Dresses of the better sort that should find instant favor at this price.
—The styles, the colorings show the new spring tendencies.
—Satins, crepe Georgette prints, beaded Georgettes, faille crepe, crepe de chine and alpaca.
—Beautiful color range including zinc, fallow, lacquer, eucalyptus, artichoke green, Mexican brown, also navy and black.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Clever New Spring SUITS at $35.00

—Here again the importance of this Clearance event is noticeable. Manufacturers have sent us brand new spring suits of flamingo, poiret twill and a variety of novelty weaves.

—These suits are in the box coat style, so demanded for spring wear and the color range includes navy, tan, sand, fallow, zinc, gray and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44. Sale price $35.

La Camille Corsets, $3.95

—Front lace corsets with ventilated backs; fashioned of pink brocade with elastic inserts under [illegible]. Long skirts. They're new! Greatly reduced at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Two Wonderful Groupings of

Silk and Wool Skirts at $9.75 and $12.75

—An opportunity to buy in advance of the season very smart new models in skirts of silk and wool.

—These are models that in the very height of the season will be demanding prices far beyond this.

—Each group is exceptional at the price.

—At $9.75 Canton wools, crepes, crepe de chines, Lino-cords, flannels and velours checks and plaids. Beautiful colorings; also white and combinations.

—At $12.75, Lino-pleated, knife and box pleated models; also wrap-around and [illegible] tailleurs.

—Skirts of crepe de chine, wool canton, flannel, velours checks, stripes and plaids. Colorings are new. The price remarkably low at $12.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Decisive Reductions Bring

Furs at One-Fourth Less

Coats, Capes, Jacquettes, Chokers and Stoles



CERTAIN quantities of from 2 to 15 of a kind of various kinds of furs in coats, capes, chokers, etc.

—Assortment includes brown and dyed black [illegible] Hudson blue, red, cross and dyed blue foxes.

—Also natural minks, squirrel, wolf, Hudson bay sable, Jap mink, skunk, marmink—1, 2, 3, up to 10 pieces of a kind.

—Some of them selling as low as $10 regularly, others $19.75, $25 up to individual pieces at $125; in the Clearance we offer these at one-fourth less.

—Caracul Jacquettes ¼ less; also sealine jacquettes now marked $59.75.

—Then there are some natural and Jap mink and black lynx stoles. Regular prices are $49.75 and up to $149.75. These are offered at one-fourth less.

—Altogether it's a remarkable opportunity that comes this fourth week of the Clearance to buy furs at a welcome saving.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

25 DOZEN CELEBRATED

L'Aiglon Frocks at $3.19



—These are marked a great deal more in the regular way. Being made of pretty gingham and chambray these porch frocks are very attractive.

—They're trimmed with linene or repp collars, cuffs, pockets and belts.

—The many styles include checks, stripes and solid colorings of pink, blue, gray, orange, brown, green and lavender. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Remarkable Grouping of

Stone Set Hair Ornaments 95c

—The most adorable combs, and attractive hair ornaments that come from a noted manufacturer—his clearance of higher priced lines, ready for a grouping in the clearance on this fourth week at choice 95c.

—Ever so many colors are represented. An offering worth while indeed.

Sterling Silverware $4.75

—A grouping of sterling silver bon bon dishes, comports and candlesticks—very pretty designs at a very low Clearance price of $4.75.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Very Charming Sports and Semi-Sports Millinery at $8.75



GOOD fortune brought these hats to us in time to be a feature in the Annual Clearance.

—New spring models, which is an indication of timeliness.

—Oscar models, which is an indication of quality millinery.

—They're made with the Wenchow shapes, very light in weight. Some are hand painted or embroidered in wool and some show bindings on the edges with corresponding pugeree bands. Others with King Tut drape.

—There is a variety of shapes and a choice of sand, gray, black, navy, wood, brown, almond green, and many combinations.

—They are being offered at much less than you could ordinarily purchase hats of this nature.

—Third Floor.

Ear to Ear Ventilated Transformations $10.50

—Parted transformations; some pompadours in all shades but gray and white.

—The cost of manufacturing these is almost equal to the price we are asking for the finished product.

Soft Transformations $9.75

—All around transformations of naturally curly hair mounted on ribbon. Gray, blond and drab not included at this price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

More Important Opportunities Forward in the

Annual January Sale of New Undermuslins

Emphasis on Garments at $1.89

—This January sale of Undermuslins is distinctive because it affords the opportunity of buying new, first-quality, well-proportioned garments at much less than usual prices.

—Undermuslins of silk or fine nainsook proportioned according to our own specifications.

—Table after table filled with these splendid garments at lower than usual prices.

—Monday's offerings include

Gowns, Camisoles and Chemises at Choice $1.89

—The gowns are hand embroidered; also chemises, in pretty designs with hand made scallops.

—Then there are lace trimmed gowns at $1.89; also those with fine embroidery.

—Silk camisoles at $1.89. These are of radium in flesh colors trimmed with various patterns of laces.

Outing Gowns, $1.89

—These, too, included at the above price. White or striped outing flannel gowns. An opportunity at $1.89.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Ready! Hundreds of Attractive

Aprons at $1.39

—Very attractive aprons, made of ginghams or plain percales. Ever so many new and pretty styles. Unique trimmings.

—Priced considerably less than ordinarily. This Monday in the Clearance $1.39.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr. · President

—Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Member of Retail Dry Goods Assn.

ille Corsets, $3.95

ets with ventilated backs; fashioned with elastic inserts under tops. y're new! Greatly reduced at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

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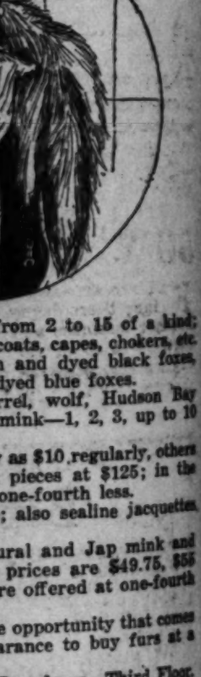
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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 3

Fabric Gloves at 75c Pair

Samples and Factory Imperfects

THIS group contains both long and short gloves with novelty cuffs and strap wrists. Not all sizes in every color but every size is represented in the assortment. An important Clearance feature at 75c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.



Monday the Garment Section Will Bring Forward

200 Dresses at $8.00

Women's and Misses' Styles

AND to think that such dresses as these may be had at the very low figure we offer for Monday! Such is the case, and you may choose from attractive models in Poiret twill, wool checks and plaids, Canton crepe, charmeuse and velveteen. Sizes 16 to 40 in the assortment. Also some charming novelty styles which should appeal to misses and small women.

They are from four higher-priced lines, for Clearance at $8.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

50 Women's Coats at $12.00

FULL or three-quarter length coats may be had in this offering; there being styles in wool velours, polaire, tweed, leather mixtures and plush; some of them trimmed with fur. Sizes 16 to 40 in the lot, though not in each style.

Four higher-priced lines have contributed to this offering, so that on Monday you may choose from these coats at $12.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

75 Women's Skirts at $4.00

PLAIN, pleated and wrap-around models, all in this one Clearance offering of separate skirts. They are in Poiret twill, wool serge, jersella and sports weaves; in light or dark shades, and check patterns. Waist sizes 27 to 30. Choose Monday, at $4.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

600 Yards Fast Color

Dress Linen 59c

A RANGE of desirable colors in yard-wide dress linens of splendid weight to feature in the Clearance Monday, at 59c a yard.

Wool-Faced Wool Suiting at $2.25

—Imported size wool suits considerably less than ½ price.

Mill Lengths of Percale, 19c Yard

—Percales of a fine quality in 2 to 8-yard lengths; 36 inches wide. An assortment of light and dark patterns from which to choose at 19c a yard.

Outing Flannel at 19c

—White and fancy outing flannel of a good quality; 36 inches wide, to offer at 19c a yard.

36-Inch Nainsook, 23c

—Softly finished nainsook in pink, blue, orchid, peach, maize and white, at 23c a yard.

Cheviot Batts, 85c

—Pure white comforter batts, size 72x90 inches. Lowered in price, Monday at 85c each.

Challis and Printed Crepe, 15c a Yard

—An assortment of patterns in 36-inch challies and printed crepes, offered at 15c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Cocoa Lemon Soap 5c

An excellent soap for the hair or bath, as it lathers freely. To offer in the Clearance at 5c a bar.

—The Broadway Basement

Talcum at 7c

—This is a fine grade and has a pleasing odor. Regular size tins in violet odor only at 7c each.

WATER BOTTLES $1.29—Moulded, seamless water bottles, 2-quart size. Guaranteed. In the Clearance at $1.29 each.

"DYS-TABLETS" 25c—Including 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper in neat tablet envelopes. White and colors. Convenient for traveling. Priced at 25c.

Girls' Coats $7.50

TAILORED coats, fully lined, inverted pleats at backs. About 75 all told in light or dark tan and a few plaids; 8 to 14-year sizes. Clearance priced at $7.50 each.

GIRLS' MUSLIN SLIPS AT 85c—Lace trimmed slips with embroidery insets; Ten dozen in 6 to 14-year sizes, less at 55c.

GIRLS' RAIN CAPES $1.79—Red or blue capes with Billie Burke hoods, partly lined with plaid silk. 6 to 12-year sizes, lowered in price to $1.79.

MUSLIN PANTY WAISTS 49c—These have garters; are reinforced under arms; 2 to 14-year sizes. Featured in the Clearance at 49c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Sleepers 85c

THESE sleepers are in gray, buttoned down the back; drop seats; with feet. Sizes 1 to 5. Just a limited quantity to offer Monday in the Clearance at 85c a suit.

CHILDREN'S WOOL STOCKINGS 50c—Wool mixed sport stockings in English ribbing; slightly imperfect. Sizes 6½ to 9½ in an assortment of camel, gray and brown. Priced low for Clearance at 50c a pair.

CHILDREN'S WOOL MIXED STOCKINGS 25c—English ribbed stockings in black only; slightly imperfect. Sizes 6½ to 9½. 60 dozen only at 25c a pair.

STRAIGHT LEG ROMPERS 95c — Some have white waists and colored panties; others in solid colors. All are well made. 2 to 8-year sizes less at 95c each.

CHILDREN'S HEATHER SPORT STOCKINGS 35c—Silk and lisle heather mixed ⅞ sport stockings; slightly imperfect; sizes 7 to 9½. Clearance-priced at 35c a pair; 3 pairs for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Infants' White Cashmere Coats $2.85

FULLY lined coats made with shirred yokes; collar, cuffs and yoke braid trimmed. 1, 2 and 3-year sizes. 5 dozen offered in the Clearance Monday at $2.85 each.

INFANTS' BATH ROBES 85c—Made of blanket cloth in pink or blue only. 5 dozen to feature at the low price of 85c each.

CHILDREN'S PANTIE DRESSES AT $1—These are made of gingham or crepe, in red, pink, blue and orchid, some featuring hand embroidery. 2 to 6-year sizes. Greatly lowered for Clearance at $1.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Hair Brushes $2.13

—Ivory grained hair brushes with concave backs. Slightly imperfect.

SCISSORS AT 37c—Small steel sewing scissors with either blunt or sharp points. 4, 4½ and 5-inch sizes, less at 37c a pair.

TINTED STATIONERY 49c—This is an exceptional offering including plain or lined envelopes; and choice of various tints. Stationery of heavy quality to feature at 49c a box.

—The Broadway Basement

Annual Clearance

Features on this Page Will Be on Sale Monday, in The Broadway Basement.

57 Axminster and Velvet Rugs at $31.95

THESE are perfect rugs in oriental and small-figure designs, and beautiful color combinations. The lot includes,

18 Size 9x12 Seamed Axminster Rugs at $31.95
12 Size 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $31.95
9 Size 8.3x10.6 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, $31.95
4 Size 7.6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs at $31.95
14 Size 7.6x9 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, $31.95

7.6x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $17.50

—Only 18 of these rugs in the lot; with small figure and oriental designs. For Clearance, at $17.50.

24x48 Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs at 95c

—Firmly woven rugs in various color combinations; finished with fringe. Priced for Clearance, at 95c.

36-Inch Fiber Gauze, 59c Yard

—Mill lengths of 10 to 20 yards, of beautiful curtain material; in plain shades of blue, rose, green or gold. About 1000 yards for Clearance at 59c a yard.

36-Inch Curtain Swiss, 23c

In Mill lengths of 3 to 10 yards; with dot and figured designs. Clearance-priced at 23c a yard.

36-Inch Curtain Net at 39c

—Beautiful filet curtain net in white, ivory or natural. Monday, at 39c a yard.

36-Inch Reversible Terry Drapery Material at 69c

—Reversible fabric in bird and other attractive designs; 500 yards to offer at 69c a yard.

100 Size 19x26 Bed Pillows $1.10 Each

ALL with coverings of 8-ounce fancy art ticking and filled with curled hen feathers; weight 3½ lbs. An important offering for Monday at $1.10 each.

—The Broadway Basement

56x80 Part Wool Blankets, $6.50 Pair

Large double bed size blankets, 85% wool, in fancy blue, pink and gray plaids. Clearance-priced at $6.50 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

There Should be Much Demand for These

200 Silk Cushions at $2.95

THESE fancy cushions are covered with silk taffeta in pleasing colorings. They are in round and oblong styles; and may be had, just while the limited quantity lasts, Monday, at $2.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

New Flower Trimmed Straw Hats $3.95



IN THE assortment are all straw and a few silk and straw combination effects; small cloche and poke styles as well as models with large or medium brim tendencies. Pretty trimmings of flowers, wreaths, clusters and appliqued designs are represented. Such wanted shades as sand, gray, blue; also black in the collection to feature in the Clearance at $3.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

54-Inch Worsted Checks $2.98

ALL wool flannel in smart new check effects; durable and attractive; 54 inches wide. Regularly offered at much more than Monday's Clearance price, $2.98 a yard.

48-Inch All Wool Tricotine, $2.19

—At this low price one may save considerably on the purchase of this very desirable material, which may be had in black, navy, brown and gray. For Clearance at $2.19 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement



New Lots Being Brought Forward to Augment Our Offering of Women's

Low Shoes at $2.95

Factory Sub-Standards

IN SPITE of the quantities of these shoes which have been disposed of since our first announcement, we have found it necessary to add to our stocks in order that we might meet the increased demand.

—All the styles are regularly higher priced lines representing factory sub-standards and cancellations; both oxfords and strap slippers in novelty and cut-out effects being featured.

—Sizes 2½ to 8 in an assortment of black and brown satin, brown suede, beige suede, brown kid, brown calf, black kid, black calf, white kid, patent leather, black suede and two-tone effects. Several styles of heels.

—Offered Monday at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Colored Torchon Laces 6¼c a Yard

THESE may be had in plain yellow, red, lavender, blue, or in combination with white; 1¾ inches wide. 24 dozen yards for Clearance at 6¼c a yard.

FILET VAL LACES 65c A BOLT—Filet mesh Val lace in several patterns including the rose pattern. White only. 144 bolts to offer at 65c a bolt.

CAMISOLE LACE 25c A YARD—Fine Calais Val and filet Val camisole laces from 3 to 3¾ inches in width; ⅛ to ⅜-inch beadings. At 25c a yard.

800 PIECES OF NECKWEAR AT 49c—Including embroidered net collar and cuff sets, tuxedo collars and sets, embroidered net panel collars and round Venise lace collars. Clearance-priced at 49c each.

5-Inch Moire Ribbons 35c

A WIDE range of light and dark colors in moire ribbon of a good quality. Monday of the Clearance at 35c a yard.

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 59c

—Many beautiful shades in this ribbon of a real heavy quality in a 7½-inch width; to feature in the Clearance at the low price of 59c a yard.

3300 Pairs of Men's Socks

in The Broadway Basement

Priced for Clearance

SEVERAL thousand pairs of socks have been assembled for this remarkable Clearance offering for Monday. Take advantage of unusual savings and choose now from the following:

6 Pairs Socks 85c a Box

—Cotton lisle, seamless socks; in black or cordovan; sizes 9½ to 11½; packed 6 pairs of one color in each; and featured at 85c a box. About 1200 pairs in the lot.

Cotton Socks 6 Pairs 65c

—Seamless socks; the imperfects of a higher-priced line; in black, gray and cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. Buy a supply, Monday, at 6 pairs for 65c.

Men's Silk-and-Wool Mixed Socks, 59c Pair

—Medium weight socks with small percentage of cotton; with imperfections; in heather mixtures or black. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. About 600 pairs to go at 59c a pair.

Men's Silk-and-Fiber or Silk Socks at 35c

—The irregulars of a well-advertised line of socks; reinforced with lisle; in black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. About 900 pairs to offer at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Men's Wool Shirts, $3.95

—Khaki or gray shirts, also some in plaids; coat style, of all-wool; with two large pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17 in the lot. Priced low for Clearance, at $3.95.

Men's Wool-Mixed Shirts, $2.85

—In khaki color; coat style with two large pockets; sizes 14½ to 17. Repriced for Clearance, Monday, at $2.85.

—The Broadway Basement

A Clearance of About 100

Men's Suits, $26

DON'T let this opportunity slip by, when you can buy new, finely made suits at so remarkable a price as $26.00.

—Here they are—models in worsteds, unfinished worsteds and French serge. Sizes 34 to 44. Make it a point to choose on Monday, thus taking advantage of the savings possible in this Clearance.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at $16.85

—Ulsterette models in plain colors and herringbone weaves; with convertible collars, belts and inverted pleats in the backs. Sizes 35 to 42. Repriced for Clearance, at $16.85.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Monday in the Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

300 Novelty Crepe and Gingham Frocks and Dress Aprons $1.95

A SPLENDID variety of styles in frocks and dress aprons made of crepe and gingham of good quality. Tie sashes, white collars and cuffs, vestee effects and applique or floral trimmings constitute their trimming features. An assortment of wanted colors in sizes 36 to 44 from which to choose at $1.95 each.

Women's "Lingette" Undergarments, $1.79

—Including chemises, vests, step-ins and extra size bloomers, medallion or lace trimmed. Choice of peach, orchid, flesh or white at $1.79 each.

Corduroy Breakfast Coats, $2.00

—Of wide wale corduroy in a good quality; tie sashes and pockets. Cherry, blue and purple in sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Beacon Bath Robes, $3.45

—Well made Beacon blanket bath robes with shawl collars, pockets and girdles; ribbon trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44 in medium and dark colorings. Less at $3.45.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Mercerized Sports Stockings 50c

Ribbed stockings;—including black and brown in sizes 8½ to 10. Slightly imperfect. At 50c a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings 75c

—Black and colored silk stockings; some with clocks, from a well-known manufacturer. Slight imperfections. All sizes in the assortment, but not in each style. Monday while they last, at 75c a pair.

Burson Mercerized Stockings at 35c

—This well-known line knit to fit, without a seam; black only. Slight imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10. Offered at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.95

THIS offering represents a job lot of glove silk vests; all perfect merchandise and of a good quality, purchased from a well-known manufacturer at such a notably low figure as to permit this unusual offering. In Bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44 in assortment of pink, orchid and white. Priced unusually low. Monday of the Clearance at $1.95 each.

Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.75

—All perfect with elastic at knees and waists. Well reinforced. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of pink, white, emerald, black, orchid, navy and brown. To feature at $2.75 pair.

Women's Union Suits at 39c

—Just 48 dozen of these sleeveless union suits of fine gauze in low neck style. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44. While they last at 39c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Spring Models in These

Boys' Two-Trousers Suits at $11.00

SMART suits of good-wearing materials have been grouped for this Clearance offering. They are in 8 to 16-year sizes; each with two pairs of knickers. Ready for your choosing Monday, at $11.00.

Boys' Wool Sweaters $5.65

FINE worsted shaker knit sweaters, and wool jumbo knit sweaters; slipover style; plain colors or with chest stripes. Sizes 30 to 40. Low-priced at $5.65.

Boys' School Blouses, 78c

—Dark blue chambray and dark blue striped gingham blouses; in 6 to 15-year sizes. Featured, at 78c.

Youths' Flannel Shirts, $1.98

—In oxford gray or olive drab; with two pockets with flaps; sizes 12½ to 14. For Clearance, at $1.98.

—Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Beginning the Fourth Week of the Clearance With

Annual Clearance

These 5-Piece

Dining Room Suites at $67.50



—They're in the popular Queen Anne style.
—The table has a 42x54-inch top and extends to six feet. The top is walnut veneer on gumwood.
—The chairs are walnut finish to match with the seats upholstered in blue leather.
—Altogether a very much to be desired suite and on which a very substantial saving is possible at Monday's price.

Five-Piece

Bedroom Suites

For $169.50

—Consisting of bowfoot bed, vanity, bench, chifforette and rocker; all finished in walnut duotone. Made by one of the large bedroom furniture manufacturers to sell at a much higher price. Limited number at $169.50.

Five-Piece

Breakfast Sets

To Sell at $38.25

—Each set consists of table and four chairs, attractively decorated and enamel finished.
—Windsor style table with 34x42-inch top. Chairs decorated to match. Priced way low at $38.25.

Broadway Eclipse

Mattress $14.95

—50-pound weight, roll box edge, non-stretch construction, filled with all felted cotton and covered with art ticking. Mattresses of a similar quality are usually higher.

Broadway Regent

Bed Springs $12.95

—99 coil bed springs, double deck, full helical tied.
—The same low price is effective on either the bowfoot or straight foot style.
—Sixth Floor.

140 Seamless, First Quality

Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs —To Sell at $54.50

—The feature offering from the Rug section—fine quality seamless worsted Wilton velvet rugs, closely woven, exquisite designs and colorings, high lustrous nap; finished with heavy linen fringe.
—100 of the 9x12 size and 40 of the 8.3x10.6 size, grouped from higher priced lines to sell Monday at $54.50.

77 Klearflax

Linen Rugs

At $11.95 to $35.00

—Klearflax rugs are made of pure linen and are finished on both sides which gives double life to the rug.
—There's a choice of plain blue, rose, taupe, and green as well as Pickwick mixtures.
—Below we list the quantities, sizes and low pricings.
—12 Klearflax rugs 4.6x7.6 size, $11.95.
—19 Klearflax rugs 6x9 size, $18.95.
—6 Klearflax rugs 8x10 size, $27.75.
—30 Klearflax rugs 9x12 size, $35.00.

Offering Hundreds of Yards of

Printed and Inlaid Linoleum

At Way Low Prices

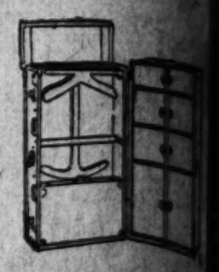
—There's a large variety of tile, wood and parquetry effects from which to make selection.
—It's advisable to bring the measurements of your room in order that we may serve you more promptly.
—Printed Linoleum, 78c sq. yd.
—Inlaid Linoleum, $1.15 and $1.25 sq. yd.

30x60 All Wool Smyrna Rugs $2.95

—500 reversible Smyrna rugs, mottled design, with fringed ends, particularly suitable for kitchen, bedroom or bath.
—Another feature of the January Clearance at $2.95. —Fourth Floor.

Wheary "Cushion Top"

Wardrobe Trunks $44.75



—Full size trunks of this famous make—made of 5-ply rigid tested construction reinforced with steel bands.
—Equipped with 11 hangers, 4 large metal-bound drawers, shoe box, dust curtain and laundry bag. Lined with gold colored keratol.
—It's difficult to equal this quality at the price we are asking—$44.75.

Luggage at $19.75

—Gladstone bags, walrus and seal bags, cowhide cases with leather linings—the sort of luggage men like.
—While the women will appreciate the savings on the walrus and seal bags with leather or moire linings; the round edge week-end case or the fitted suit cases that have been selected to sell at $19.75 for the fourth week of the Clearance.
—The Basement Balcony

50 of These All-Wool

Auto Robes $7.95 ea.

—In this grouping are four pretty plaid designs—two in brown, one in light gray and another in dark gray—all particularly suitable for auto use.
—All wool robes in 60x76-inch size. Really exceptional at $7.95, and the 50 are not likely to last long at the price.
—The Basement Balcony

1000 Yds. Fine Quality

Filet Nets at 69c

—All new patterns—small figures—allover effects and stripes in either ivory or ecru shades.
—Double thread square mesh nets of this quality are noted for their long wearing service.
Fourth Floor

250 Pairs

Marquisette Curtains 98c Pr.

—In regulation length, of a good firm quality marquisette; hemstitching down one side and across the lower edge. Choice of white, cream or ecru; 98c pair is considerably less than usual. Fourth Floor.

750 Yds. of New

Terry Cloth 79c Yd.

—Included are many new color effects in this heavy, first quality Terry cloth, that is in demand for hangings, pillows, etc.
—Fourth Floor

100 Couch Covers

To Sell at $3.75

—One of the outstanding features from the drapery section for the fourth week of the Clearance.
—Firmly woven couch covers in well-blended colorings; regulation size and reversible; at a price that is much lower than regularly. —Fourth Floor.

Golf Knickers $6.45

—Several higher priced lines assembled to sell at the one low figure for the fourth week of the Clearance.
—Choice of gray or brown. (shades that are usually selected)—in several patterns.
—The Basement Balcony

Golf Sets at $9.95

—This is a particularly good golf set for the money.
—Four clubs included—a driver, [illegible] mashie and putter—all finished with [illegible] leather grips.
—The heavy canvas bag has all [illegible] trimmings and leather shoulder [illegible].
—When you see this set you'll have to believe it possible to secure one for so little. —The Basement [illegible]

The Arrival of Another Purchase of

11,000 More Pieces of Odd Dinnerware From the Edwin M. Knowles Potteries

Showing Slight Factory Imperfections



—Judging by the speed with which the last shipment of this odd dinnerware was disposed, this second shipment will bring hundreds to the fifth floor early.
—These are the odds and ends of American porcelain, including many fine border patterns.
—Small sets may be quickly selected and matched from this assortment.
—Indeed, many of the patterns are similar to those carried in open stock. Naturally the prices are a mere fraction of what they would ordinarily be!
—This dinnerware is not cracked or chipped; simply a slight deviation in the patterns, in the glaze, or discontinued patterns.
—These are the pieces that are available.

—Bread and Butter Plates, 10c, 12c.
—Salad Plates, 12c, 15c each.
—Tea Plates, 15c, 20c.
—Breakfast Plates, 18c, 25c.
—Dinner Plates, 25c, 30c.
—Fruit Dishes, 10c, 15c.
—Oatmeal Dishes, 18c, 25c.
—Soup Dishes, 18c, 25c.
—Tea or Coffee Cups, 15c, 25c.
—Tea or Coffee Saucers, 5c, 10c.
—Pickle Dishes, 15c, 30c.
—Bowls, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c.
—Open Vegetable Dishes, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c.
—Platters, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c.
—Covered Vegetable Dishes, 50c each.

720 Cut Glass

Water Tumblers 98c Doz.

—Remarkable quality of glassware; thin blown table tumblers with the conventional band cutting and at a lower price than you usually pay for plain tumblers.

Cut Glass

Water Sets $1.98



—Pitcher and six water tumblers with pretty daisy or grape cuttings. Sets like these usually bring a much higher figure.

English Rockingham

Tea Pots 59c, 69c, 79c



—You know the kind—rich brown in color — various shapes and sizes priced according to size at 59c, 69c, 79c, while the quantity lasts. Fifth Floor.

Glass Console Sets $2.48

—Consisting of fruit bowl and two candle sticks in orange, green and yellow. They're very attractive and popular and should sell quickly at $2.48.

Earthenware Casserole Sets $1.19

—Brown and white baking sets consisting of one 7-inch casserole, one 5½-inch casserole, one 6-inch baker and six custard cups. 200 sets only to sell at this low price.

Air Vac Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $29.98



—Strong suction type, equipped with Hamilton Beach motor. Satin finish aluminum construction. Demonstrated in your own home, if you wish. One Year Guarantee.
—Purchase your Vacuum at this low price and on easy payments.

Happy Day Electric

Washing Machines $69.98

—Standard dolly type electric washer, wooden tub, with reversible swinging wringer. Easily operated.
—Capacity for 7 sheets. A labor saving device at a less-than-regular price.
—$7 down, then $7 a month or you may pay the full amount at time of purchase.

6-lb. Electric Irons $3.48

—6-pound family size irons, guaranteed against mechanical defects. Complete with cord and plug. Regularly priced much higher.

Edison Electric Toaster $3.98

—Heavily nickeled toaster made by the Edison Electric Appliance Co. Element guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord and plug. $3.98 is less than regular.

Nitrogen Lamps 3 for $1.19

—Genuine nitrogen lamps, original filament; 75 watt size. For the one day only, 3 for $1.19.

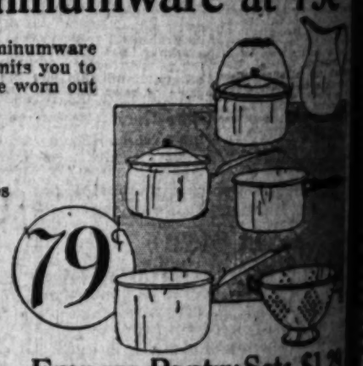
Venus Curling Irons $2.48

—Heavily nickeled iron, removable shield, strong spring; constructed specially for bobbed hair. Complete with cord and two-piece plug. 100 on sale at $2.48.

Beginning the Fourth Week with

1300 Pcs. Aluminumware at 79c

—A remarkable offering from the Aluminumware section. The lowness of the price permits you to lay in a generous supply to replace the worn out utensils.
—The assortment includes:
—4-qt. covered sauce pans
—6-qt. bail handled kettles with covers
—4-qt. sauce pans with wooden handles
—5-qt. lipped sauce pans
—3-qt. Colanders
—2 3-4-qt. water pitchers.



Cast Aluminum

Skillets, $1.69 and $1.89

—It's seldom that cast aluminum skillets may be purchased for so little. 8-inch size for $1.69 and the 9-inch size only $1.89.

Aluminum Dish Pans 89c

—Round aluminum pans with handles; highly polished; finished with heavy bead. There are only 200 to sell at this price.



Kalsomine Brushes $2.25

—Only 36 of these — Blue Bird brand brushes with Brissel hair and bound in metal. Size 2x6.
—The regular price is considerably higher.

Sunset Kalsomine 49c pkg.

—An ideal wall coating for interior decoration. 20 different shades. May be applied on plaster, wood or various wall boards. 5-pound packages, 49c.
—Fifth Floor.

Empeco Pantry Sets, $1.2[illegible]

—White and blue cannisters with lettering.
—Set consists of one 12½-lb. flour canister; one 10-lb. sugar canister, one 5-lb. coffee cannister and one 1-lb. tea canister.
—At this low price the quantity should not last long.

Vegetable Graters [illegible]

—A convenient article with which to grate vegetables, almonds, etc. Easily taken apart and cleaned. Regularly [illegible] priced considerably higher.

Metal Waste Baskets 49c

—Heavy metal basket suitable for library, office or kitchen. Featured at 49c while the quantity remains.



Portable Electric

Lamps, $1.69



—Mahogany finished bases with 8-inch imitation parchment shades. Attractive lamps and very low priced. While the 50 remain, $1.69.

Sunset Rotary Portable

Electric Sewing Machines $53.48

—High arm style, automatic tension, large feed. An electric sewing machine that should give excellent service. Portable type; and the price is ever so much lower than regular. May be purchased, if desired, $5 down then $5 a month until paid.

Model Dress Forms, $13.95

—Each is adjustable at neck, shoulders, bust, waist and hips, 16 sections; in sizes 32 to 42 and 35 to 45. Covered with black jersey. Our liberal payment plan is available.
Fifth Floor

January Clearance Featuring of

Full White Enamel Cabinet Gas Ranges, $82.45



—Here's an opportunity that comes but rarely. It's a part of the January Sales plan.
—Just look at the quality of these ranges—note their beauty and the fact that they are equipped with the late improvements—then look at the lowness of the price.
—In fact the price is so much less than you would pay for these regularly that we anticipate the 50 of them will be sold before Monday night.
—Remember, Cabinet style ranges with Pyrex glass oven doors, enameled [illegible] to make them rust proof, the bottom of the ovens made of heavy cast iron lined with asbestos, so they will bake evenly. Right or left ovens. Even the top cooking grates are built extra heavy.
—These will be delivered to you and connected ready for service at $[illegible] and you are enabled to purchase on our

Liberal Payment Plan, $8.25 Down and $8.25 A Month

Semi-Enamel Gas Range, $62.95

—This, also, is in cabinet style. It's a good looking range, well constructed with white enamel top and splashers. White enameled [illegible].
—Delivered and connected free. Sold on our liberal payment plan. $6.50 down and $[illegible] a month.

Edwin M. Knowles 40-Pc. Dinner Sets, $7.98

Service for six persons. Two patterns to choose from—violet spray and the two gold line patterns on Mayflower shape—110 sets to sell.

—50-piece sets $11.98.



40-Pc. Border Pattern Sets, $14.9[illegible]

—American porcelain. These from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries Flanders, the Haiwatha and the Lady Baltimore design.
—50-piece services at $20.98.
Fifth Floor

English Porcelain Dinnerware

40-Piece Service $16.98 50-Piece Service $24.98



—Choice of two beautiful open stock border patterns on a high-grade English porcelain; these sets have arrived in time for the Clearance.
—The Carmona is a sectional border with pink, blue and yellow predominating.
—The Sydney pattern has an attractive border of blues and greens.
—Either service priced low, while the quantity lasts.

96-Piece Sets Very Fine French China at $69.98

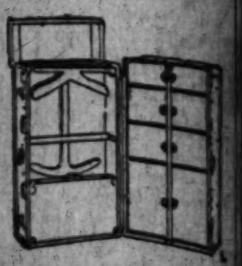
—Just 25 of these sets of beautiful French china. Four rich border patterns with mat gold on all handles.
—These come from Limoges, France. Do not confuse the decorations with the ordinary sets. This is the better grade of china and the price is away low. 25 sets only to sell.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

hion Top"

e Trunks

.75



t $19.75

d seal bags, cowhide suit
sort of luggage men like.
reciate the savings on the
ther or moire linings; the
the fitted suit cases that
19.75 for the fourth week

—The Basement Balcony.

All-Wool

$7.95 ea.

retty plaid designs—two in
another in dark gray—
uto use.
size. Really exceptional
likely to last long at the

—The Basement Balcony.

Sets at $9.95

articularly good golf set for

included—a driver, midiron,
tter—all finished with smooth

canvas bag has all leather
leather shoulder strap.
se this set you'll hardly be
le to secure one for so lit-
—The Basement Balcony

with

are at 79c



Pantry Sets, $1.29

blue cannisters with let-

of one 12½-lb. flour can-
b. sugar cannister, one 2-
ister and one 1-lb. tea can-

price the quantity should

Vegetable Graters $1.49

—A convenient article with
which to grate vegetables, al-
monds, etc. Easily taken apart
and cleaned. Regularly they're
priced considerably higher.

Metal Waste Baskets 49c

—Heavy metal
basket suitable
for library,
office or kitch-
en. Featured at
49c while the
quantity re-
mains.



e Enamel

anges, $82.45

at comes but rarely. It's
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of these ranges—note
that they are equipped
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night.
loors, enameled lined ovens
heavy cast iron lined with
Even the top cooking

or service at $82.45 and

.25 A Month

e, $62.95

in cabinet style. It's a good buy
constructed with white enamel
ers. White enameled legs.
connected free. Sold on the
plan. $6.90 down and $6.90 a
Fifth Floor



Heavy Meals
to Tell?

Wafers With Stuart's
Tablets. They Give
the Alkaline Effect
Prevents Gassiness
Sour Risings.



are and wickedly dyspeptic.
I tell you, gnawing attacks al-
t didn't last. Now the
ons help and the best thing
to banish your meals
Tablets. They
the alkaline effect.
t down fast, they give it
to the blood, they absorb
ess poisons, they
whether it is pork and
ut cheese, sausages and
and you get instant relief
ed distress and your
ome sour risings due to in-
Get a 60-cent
Stuart's Tablets at any
Then eat and be merry.—
ment.

Low Treatment
Fails to End Piles

Sufferers from Piles or
ids have become des-
because they have been
ed that their case was
and that there was noth-
would help them.
people we say, "Go to
and get an original
DATA SUPPOSITORIES."
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to give immediate relief.
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wonderful how speed-
Blessed relief often
two days. Even in cases
quickly resisted all
, marvelous re-
have been obtained.
Suppose MOAVA
DATA SUPPOSITORIES in the original
can get it for you on short
Advertisement.

EN! DYE
THINGS NEW

Waists Draperies
Dresses Ginghams
Kimonos Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Di-
" contains directions
any common cotton dye or
all wool, silk, faded things
even if dye has never dyed
Choose any color at drug

ECKLES

Are Easily Removed Perma-
by the Use of Othine—Double
Strength

Othine is the well-known remedy
for removing freckles, while the
ordinary remedies only bleach the
surface skin, Othine goes deeper,
it clears the roots and frees your
skin of the disfigurement. Get an
ounce of Othine and apply like
cold cream and then by dis-
t with the sheets and
them to heal up and
ent.
wonderful how speed-
Blessed relief often
two days. Even in cases
quickly resisted all
, marvelous re-
have been obtained.
Suppose MOAVA
DATA SUPPOSITORIES in the original
can get it for you on short
Advertisement.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

UP-TO-DATEST

With the advent or reinstatement of the strictly tailored suit come those mannish accessories, the tailored shirt, the trig tie, the neatly linked cuffs. One of the latest adaptations of the plain shirt is similar in cut to the evening shirt for men, but possessing the feminine touch in the rounded bosom, which, instead of being pleated, is smocked.

Button trimming, formed from diminutive pearl buttons, either carved or plain, is a French make which gains in favor here. One smart imported dress was adorned with bands of embroidery, the bold design worked out partially in small buttons.

Furry Windows

Fur and furry garments always send one's thought to far northern lands and, with this in mind, a Seventh-street furrier, now holding a special sale, has given to his spacious windows the atmosphere of snowy regions whence come the furs offered. Broad panels contain pictures of snow scenes, very tasteful and attractive, and each picture framed in unmounted skins of the animals contributing to the garments shown. One frame is of gray Siberian squirrel, another of mink, one of sables, etc. The effect is excellent and, especially to us who see so little of genuine winter, quite thrilling.

* *

Ironing Out Irony

One receives many interesting letters, some appreciative and some otherwise. Possibly one takes too much for granted in supposing one's irony obvious; but, since I preach and conjure against that bad habit of growing old, cultivated by some, I was amazed to discover that some new-olden ladies resented my New Year admonitions to grandmas. Nevertheless, since advices always creates the opposition action, at least one reading friend is benefited, since she declares that after reading she proceeded to don gay raiment, adjusted hew and blazoned garters and might even decide to line up with the Mah Johnnies the coming year, in view of which she signed herself, "Your Mahture friend." If a "ripe old age" produces or preserves wit and humor such as hers let us give thanks for the new-woman era.

* *

Transposing Her Sentence

Eloise, condemned to wear warm flannel nightgowns, in place of her beloved frills of silken crepe, at first rebelled; but the sentence being iron-clad, she averred that she would at least transform the "ugly things into some semblance of beauty," and this she did. One gown of baby blue and white flannalette, she trimmed with a coral stitch in blue wash embroidery silk of heavy texture, bringing down at one side of the front a double line terminating in little tassels. A single pocket at one side of the skirt, was similarly ornamented and a low waist-line indicated by means of a row of the fancy stitching. Another gown in pink and white check was bedecked with roses of graduated size, formed from the flannel, cut in discs and closely button-holed in pink yarn. These were centered in scarlet discs upon which were set small pearl buttons sewed on with black. The same colors, pink, scarlet and black were used in running stitch along the edges of neck, sleeves and waist. A pocket upon the left arm was also trimmed in the roses from a Never-Never Land.

* *

Broad Brim Hint

There is a hint of broader brims, in the advance millinery for spring. Summer has a way of bringing about the wide brimmed hat; and her way is good, for there is something warm-looking about the close setting cloche or turban, not exactly compatible with summer.

* *

What Think You

Handkerchiefs have, as we know, become more and more urgent as a part of the costume, but it was left to a bold French couturior to pose a huge chiffon kerchief of brilliant tints, in a way singularly novel. Upon a semisports dress, a single pocket appears at one side of the skirt and placed rather low. From out this pocket falls a flutter of 'kerchief, one point extending below the skirt hem, in utter defiance of all rules heretofore known to handkerchief latitude, or longitude.

* *

The Mood of the Mode

Tinsel-edged pink ribbon is used to make roses for the girdle of a charming evening frock.

A charming pump of black satin is embroidered all over in silver threads and steel beads.

For mourning wear, the laced oxford of black satin with a French heel is dignified but dressy.

Tinsel thread is used for a band of heavy embroidery on the skirt of a slim frock of black crepe.

A coat of black kaska trimmed with ermine has a small square cape hanging from the shoulders.

Two gathered volants are used in the front of a flat-backed frock of black, wool-backed crepe.

Tiny red beads are used for all-over embroidery on a slim frock of flame-colored crepe de chine.

A one-piece sports frock of novelty camelspun, buttons from the adjustable collar down to the hem.

Balls of imitation ermine and Hudson seal are used in a block pattern on a scarf of black crepe.

Light fur edges the pleated apron front of a frock of apple-green chiffon with a short, pleated cape in back.

The saucy ruffles on the skirt of a white tulle dance frock end at a surprising distance from the floor.

A fluted frill of chiffon and lace runs around the hem and up on side of the skirt of a draped frock of lace.

The dinner gown may adopt the new decolletage which is high in the front and daringly low in the back.

The skirt of the dance frock is apt to be fuller and more swinging than that of the formal evening gown.

MYSTERIOUS FORCE RUINS DAY'S WORK

Electric Emanations Mark Films With Miniature Lightning Bolts

A form of static discharge, supposedly generated through the operation of a powerful radio station, or, perhaps, even generated from the effect of whatever radio rays are present in the air, in conjunction with the presence of a powerful transmitting set, is the latest puzzle to electricians at Universal City, following one of the queerest mishaps ever seen at the studio.

The strange phenomenon manifested itself when film of two days' work of King Baggot's company, headed by Mary Philbin, making "The Inheritors," was found in the laboratory to be hopelessly criss-crossed with forked discharges like miniature lightening bolts. It delayed the company for two days to retake the scenes, involving heavy cost, and a searching investigation was made.

It was found that the film in question had been brought from the wholesalers in a truck, which stood before the building housing the Universal City radio station for some time before it was unloaded. In the station experiments were being carried out in high-power transmission, the radio being used to keep in touch with directors and companies in distant locations.

"We were working with a combination of arc and tube," said Arthur Shadur, chief engineer, "and the combination evidently generated a ray similar to the X-ray; powerful enough to penetrate the wood and tin containers of the film. These rays apparently had a high actinic effect; in fact they seem to resemble ordinary static discharges except that they are more powerful.

"It may be that radio rays collected by the big antenna exerted some influence, but I incline to the opinion that something in the combination we used formed a new kind of ray. We are going to carry out experiments to find what it is."

The film was apparently perfect when put in magazines in the laboratory, and issued to the Baggot cameramen. Following the discovery of the trouble several boxes of "raw film" in the same consignment were developed on orders of Julius Bernheim, general manager, a number showing the same peculiar electrical discharges.

The new rays are apparently harmless other than their affinity for photographic film, as workers about the big generators have complained of no discomfort. Shadur believes that it is probably a ray of the X-ray or Rotengen family, but of higher frequency, having no physical effect save on the sensitized film.

Film stored in the film vaults, which are electrically "grounded" was not injured. Apparently the rays, striking metal connected with the earth, are carried to the ground, just as is lightning or ordinary electricity.

CHAPLIN SEEN AGAIN

But It's Famous Comedian's Brother Who Returns, Not Charlie

His recently seen characterization of the cockney soldier in Marshal Neilan's "The Rendezvous" was Sydney Chaplin's first screen appearance in many moons. It was notable, not only for the signal manner in which he "stole the picture," in the minds of the public and the critics, but also because this time Syd Chaplin is going to stay on the screen permanently. "Her Temporary Husband," which has already had its New York premiere and which will be shown locally soon, features him as its principal comedian and advices from the East credit him with another remarkable performance in this production.

Chaplin's most ambitious screen characterization will be revealed in Thomas H. Ince's production, "The Galloping Fish," just completed. In this picture, he has created a type which is somewhat along the lines of the over bashful, self-conscious figure he contributed to "The Pilgrim." As the husband of a devoted, yet excessively jealous young wife, played by Lucille Ricksen—with whom, incidentally, he appeared in "The Rendesvous"—he pictures the trials and tribulations of his type.

The most flattering tribute ever paid to a screen player was recently received by Sydney Chaplin, when George Jean Nathan, avowed film-hater, declared—in his recently published book, "The Drama and the Girls"—"I am very much interested in the work of Sydney Chaplin. I consider him the foremost comedian on the screen today."

TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO STAFF

Frank Egan announces valuable additions to the faculty of the W. Major, who will preside over the destinies of the drama and motion picture departments.

Mr. Wallack ranks among the Egan School in the persons of Edwin W. Wallack and Robert distinguished players of the American stage, having supported many famous stage and screen stars and at one time was a member of the Morosco Theater stock here. He was the director of the Omaha School of Expression for a number of years. One of his most cherished recollections however is of the days when he 'trouped' with the late Frank Bacon.

Robert W. Major, author, actor and director, has had a wide and varied experience in literary and dramatic fields. During his five years on the legitimate stage he has played leading roles in many New York successes. Mr. Major has achieved an enviable name for himself by his work as director of dramatic schools in Spokane, Portland, Salt Lake. His literary achievements are many.

TRAVELING NORTH

Ralph Lewis is going to Sacramento as the guest of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, to make a prsonal appearance there during the showing of "The Mail Man" in which he plays the starring role.

We Close at One o'Clock Saturdays

Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Use Our New Escalators



Annual Clearance



Our Annual January Silk Sale

Cheney's Silk Velvet at $5.95
—The name Cheney should guarantee the quality of this velvet; the color line is equally satisfactory including a number of evening shades. 40 and 42 inch widths!

3000 Yards Crepe de Chine at $1.59
36 inch crepe de chine in 48 colors. The quality is very rich and heavy; the finish lustrous.

Satin Crepe and Canton, $2.89
3000 Yards
—1500 yards satin crepe and 1500 yards satin Canton in comprehensive color range including evening shades.

1250 Yards 40-inch Satin, $2.95
—The price on this heavy lustrous satin has been greatly reduced for Monday—you'll recognize that, once you see the fine quality of the material. In 20 colors, also black.

1500 Figured Crepes Less at $3.95
—Including such well known makes as Pelgram and Meyers, Cheney, Golding and Duplan. In new spring designs and colorings.

Satin Face Cape Crepe, $4.95
—800 yards 40 inch satin face cape crepe in a varied color line, including staple shades.

350 YARDS 36-INCH VELVETEEN AT $2.49
650 YARDS 40-INCH SEA WAVE FIBER, $2.49
750 YARDS 32-IN. COUNTRY CLUB SHIRTING, $2.29
—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Clearance Has Scored An Economy Triumph In This

Feature Offering of 100 All Linen Pattern Cloths at $3.95
—Pattern cloths of snow white linen damask, lustrous in finish. In good weight. Circular patterns. Decidedly less at $3.95. Size 68x68 inches.

50 Dozen All Linen Napkins at $4.95
—Irish linen napkins in a choice of attractive patterns; size 21x21 inch.

100 Dozen All Linen Napkins at $5.95
—Fully bleached napkins of good weight; in floral paterns; sizes 22x22 inch.

All Linen Hemstitched Towels at 39c
—300 towels in size 18x34 inches.

Hemmed Huck Towels at $1.50 doz.
—Plain white or with red borders; softly finished; size 16x32.

Double Thread Bath Towels at 39c
—1200 bath towels in size 22x42 inch; with pink or blue corded borders.

18x27-Inch Bath Towels, 19c each
—Many people use these towels for hand towels as well as for bath towels. Plain white in good weight.

82x94-Inch Bed Spreads at $2.75
—100 firmly woven bed spreads in assorted patterns. For house or hotel use.

Colored Bed Spreads, $3.95
—80x90 inch spreads in colors of pink, blue and gold. 50 only. All are hemmed.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

72x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.45
—60 dozen sheets in size 72x90. The make of the sheets should insure their durability. The size includes hems.

42x36-Inch Pillow Cases, 39c each
36-Inch Bleached Muslin at 23c yd.
32--Inch Dress Gingham at 29c yd.
36-Inch Dress Percale at 19c yd.
95% Wool Batts (Comfort Size) $2.35
27-Inch Fancy Outing Flannel, 19c
33-Inch Dress Corduroy at 85c
Pajama Check Nainsook, 25c
10-Yard Bolts Nainsook, $2.50
10-Yard Bolts Long Cloth, $2.95
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women Can Save Materially by Anticipating Near-Future Needs On Monday when

Smart Spring Sweaters Will be Feature-Priced at $11.75
—Wool and fiber sweaters in the attractive colorings spring will demand. The styles are smart, too. In two tone combinations.

Costume Slips Low Priced at $3.95
—Radium slips in black, navy, gray, brown and tan.

Silk Petticoats Less at $3.89
—Radium and Jersey petticoats in desirable shades.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Feature Items from the Woolen Section

At $1.49
Boynay's 27 inch wool flannel; 32 inch Scotch skirting flannel—The latter may be chosen in colored stripes on white grounds. The former in plain colors.

At $1.95
54 inch Homespun Wool Jersey — Both materials are of heavy quality. The Homespun represents a broken line of colors marked low. The wool jersey is reduced for the sale. A good color line in the jersey.

At $3.19
54 inch Botnay's Chiffon Broadcloth, Camel's Hair and Yalama Coating — There is a varied color line in the Broadcloth; staple colors only in the Yalama and natural color in the Camel's Hair.

At $7.95
54 inch Veldyne Coating—A graceful material easy to drape, is this; in staple colors.

Low Sale-Prices are Quoted in Linings

500 Yards A. B. C. Silk (Silk and Cotton) Less at 89c
—A well known lining material marked low. Satisfactory color line.

Two-Season Satin Lining at $1.69
—A satin faced material with cotton back; very durable. In many colors.

42 and 54-inch Sol Satin, $1.39 and $2.29 (Silk and Cotton)
—In white and black only.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

3168 Stamped Busy Hour Aprons 49c
A Clearance Offering of Note
Attractive aprons stamped on unbleached muslin of good quality for patchwork, lazy daisy, French knot and solid embroidery designs. The edges are to be finished with rick rack braid in colors to harmonize with the embroidery. Daisy, pond lily, pansy, pink rose, yellow rose, butterfly and California poppy designs shown.

Fancy Satin and Taffeta Cushions $5.00
Blue, rose, gold, orchid, black and changeable pastel shades; in oblong and bolster styles; shirred and trimmed with French flowers. Filled with kapok and floss.

100 Art Leather Souvenir Cushions at $3.95 Each
Hand painted souvenir cushions of suede leather, in poinsettia, poppy, pepper, orange and violet oil painting designs. Filled with floss. We prepay parcel post charges anywhere in the United States.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Creepers and Rompers Featured at $1
Cunning little gingham creepers and rompers to be offered at the exceptionally low price of $1.00. Several becoming styles are shown. Creepers for tots of 1 and 2 years; rompers for tots of 2 to 4 years.

Little Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses at $1.00
Little pantalette frocks in bright colors, daintily trimmed with contrasting colors in clever ways. Dresses for girls of 2 to 6; suits for boys of 2 to 4 years.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00
(Full Fashioned)
—720 pairs included; stockings that we succeeded in securing at amazingly low prices.
—Of pure thread silk, full fashioned with substantial lisle reinforcements. In black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the offering.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.39
Women's Chiffon Stockings, $1.75
Women's Onyx Sample Stockings, 59c
Women's Stockings, 49c Pair

Children's Silk Socks (Onyx Samples) 69c
—In white and few colors, with fashioned turnover tops. Sizes 4½ to 9; featured at the Clearance price 69c pair.

Children's Fiber Socks, 39c
Children's Lisle Socks, 29c; or 4 pairs, $1.00
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

A Sample Line of Women's Glove Silk Undergarments $1.35 to $11.95
—Vests, bloomers, drawers, chemises, slips and gowns included. Pink, orchid, peach, Nile, navy and beige in the assortment. Priced from $1.35 to $11.95.

Women's Fiber Vests 89c
—Dainty, lustrous vests in bodice style; pink, orchid and honeydew. Sizes 36 to 42 at the very low price 89c.

Women's Union Suits, 39c
Women's Imperfect Knitted Bloomers, 39c
Misses' Fiber Vests, 95c
Misses' Bloomers, $1.49
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Girls' Spring Coats and Capes at $12.95
A smart showing of girls' new spring coats and capes featured at the exceptionally low price of $12.95.
Coats and capes in plain or plaid Polaire; featured for Monday's selling at $12.95. For girls of 8 to 14 years.

Pretty Wash Frocks $6.75
Numbers of lovely wash frocks of gingham in a variety of styles and colors, taken from higher priced lines and reduced to $6.75 for Monday. For girls of 8 to 16 years.
The Broadway—2nd Floor.

MUSICAL

NEW OPERA SEASON

SAN CARLO COMPANY HERE IN FEBRUARY

The first grand opera of the year will be presented February 4 when the San Carlo Opera Company opens its two weeks' engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium. "Carmen," with Alice Gentle and Manual Salazar, tenor, will be the first presentation. "Aida" followers on Tuesday night, with Bianca Saroya and Gaetano Tommasini. "Tosca" will be offered Wednesday matinee, with "Rigoletto" in the evening, introducing Consuelo Escobar, coloratura of the Royal Opera House of Barcelona. Haru Onuki in "Butterfly," Louise Taylor as Nedda in "Pagliacci," Gentle as Santuzza in "Cavalleria," and "Faust" Saturday matinee, complete the first week's program.

There is no performance on the evening of the first Saturday, because of the Philharmonic Orchestra, but there is a matinee on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. A brilliant orchestra, a large chorus, new settings and general musical excellence promise a season equal to nothing Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company, has ever done before.

A point of particular interest is the fact that Gallo's slogan is "Opera at popular prices, and operas that are popular." As long as grand opera is out of reach of the pocketbook it is out of reach of the heart. It is not always a question of "over the head."

Popular "Pianist-Conductor"

Salvatore Santaella of Miller's Theater, has become a very popular "pianist-conductor." He uses his skill as a performer with a carefully chosen small orchestra for his concerts and the picture score. Light opera is the medium, and for the current program his selection, "The Only Girl," by Victor Herbert, is winning success.

Santaella is an energetic young director and has an enormous musical repertoire at his fingers' ends. He directs his players, performing with them in remarkable fashion. Often he caries the piano part with his left hand while he signals the orchestra with his right, and there is never the slightest confusion.

Close Studios

The Heartt-Dreyfus Studios will close February 15 for six months, as Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus, in company with Mrs. and Mr. Walter R. Simons of Los Angeles, will leave for an extended tour, sailing from Florida to Cuba, Panama Canal, down the west coast of South America to Valparaiso en route making extensive tours into the Inca country, thence by way of the Andes to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Later in the spring they will tour the British Isles, also Germany, Switzerland, France and will see the Latin-American Exposition at Seville before returning home by way of Canada.

Conservatory Forging Ahead

The Zoellner Conservatory is rapidly forging ahead as one of the leading institutions of this country. All departments are adding materially to its growth for many of the teachers are of international prominence, such as Charles Wakefield Cadman, who by special arrangement has the department of orchestration.

Other prominent teachers are Dona Ghrey, voice; Annie McPherson, public school music; Frances M. Ralston, harmony; Grace Lovejoy, Olive Englund, Lulie Crawford, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Francis Kendig, piano; Evangeline Roberts, children's department; Carl Kuehne clarinet; Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Evelyn Pickrell, Antoinette Zoellner, Florence Duvall, Amandus Zoellner, Daisy Walters, violin; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., violincello; Arthur Bienbar, piano ensemble and chorus direction.

Present Playlet

The Hollywood Community Theater presented an interesting play, "Just a Little Song," by Ruth Cross, Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Community chorus, and repeated the play Thursday evening for the Los Feliz Vermont Hollywood Center.

Miss Cross was a member of the Hollywood Community Theater summer school last year. Her book, "The Golden Cocoon," has recently been accepted by Lasky.

Returning East

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, has been spending the holidays in Los Angeles, and will return East on Tuesday to fill engagements which are booked for the next two months. Mrs. Enderly is giving programs this season exclusively for universities, colleges and schools. After her next recital, which is in Chicago, she will tour the East, ending the season with several appearances in New York City. In the spring she will give several programs in Los Angeles.

Music Teachers Meet

The January meeting of the Music Teachers' Association of Los Angeles will be held tomorrow evening in Chickering Hall. "American Ideals" will be the subject of the evening. Ben Pearson will speak on "Civic Pride;" Charles C. Draa will speak on "Ideals in Music;" Mme. Alma Stetzler will speak on "Our Own Language;" and Frances Pierson Brumbaugh will speak on "Increased Membership." Lester Hugo-Castle, baritone, will be heard in songs by American composers.

Harmonia Club

The next meeting of the Harmonia Club will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Simpson, 1500 Fourth avenue. Finnish composers will be the subject of the meeting. Those appearing on the program are Mrs. Joseph A. Campbell, Mrs I. L. Rawn, Mrs. Earnest A. Schroeter, Mrs. Horace Smith, Margaret Rose Sheet, Mrs. Wallace Rountree, and Mrs. Frederick Miller.

Orchestral Novelty

The sixth popular concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon offers for a piece de resistance the performance for the first time at these concerts of Saint-Saens's orchestral novelty, "The Animals' Carnival," which the composer termed a "Grand Zoological Fantasia." In addition to the usual instruments common to symphony orchestras the score calls for two pianofortes and is the occasion for the appearance of the soloists of the concert: Miss Winifred Hoke and Alex Karnbach.

The other numbers programmed are Wagner's March from "Tannhauser," Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 4, "Orpheus," a series of "Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitow-Ivanow, one of the younger school of Russian composers, and the closing selection, Tschaikowsky's Capriccio Italian, written while the composer was sojourning in Italy.

Students Active

Among the artists from the Bertha Vaughn studios who are very active is Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, who recently appeared in concert at Pasadena at the George Washington and Edison high schools, Long Beach; at San Diego and Whittier, leaving for a concert tour of New Mexico and Arizona Wednesday. Cornelia Glover, contralto is now on a tour which includes the Middle West States, and will return in time to appear in concert at Chickering Hall the 30th inst. Alvina Zalle, soprano, is a member of the cast of the Savage New York production, which is now touring the country in "The Clinging Vine." This is her second New York season.

The second of the interesting series of morning musicales which are sponsored by Mrs. Vaughn, will take place the 30th inst. at 11 a.m. in Chickering Hall. The artists appearing on this program will be Eunice Ross, contralto; Cornelia Glover, contralto; Gladys Slater, soprano, assisted by Sol Cohen, violinist, and Frank Kellogg, pianist.

Glendale's Chorus

Glendale joined the ranks of Southern California communities which are promoting community choruses Thursday evening when the first of a regular series of these events was held at the old Glendale High School Auditorium. A large audience joined heartily in the singing, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, whose services as director and organizer of the Community Chorus have been arranged for by Glendale Community Service in co-operation with the Civic Music and Art Association of Los Angeles, of which he is the executive director. The program Thursday evening was featured by W. R. Guiberson, baritone, who sang a group of songs.

The Glendale Community Chorus will meet on alternate Thursday evenings until June 1. It will work in close co-operation with the community choruses of other communities in the interchange of programs and talent, and will unite with these choruses in the great Community Chorus festival which will be held in the Hollywood Bowl next May.

Rachmaninoff Symphony

The Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27, is the piece de resistance of the program selected by Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell for the eighth symphony pair to be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

This symphony, which is being given its first rendition by the Philharmonic Orchestra, was composed in 1906 and conducted by the composer at its first performance by the Imperial Russian Music Society at Moscow in 1908.

The second offering is Wagner's overture, "Tannhauser," during the composition of which Wagner was haunted with the notion that perhaps a sudden death would prevent him from bringing it to completion and which work must have been rather out of joint with the times (it was composed in 1842) for it occasioned the remark from one of the famous singers of the day who created the role of Venus, "You are a man of genius, but you write such eccentric stuff that it is scarcely possible to sing it."

The closing selection on the program is Siegfried's Death from Wagner's Die Gotterdammerung," the last music drama of the four works which make up the cycle of "Der Ring des Libelungen."

Recital Creates Interest

The organ recital to be given at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, next Thursday evening by Dr. George W. Andrews of the Oberlin College, is arousing much interest. Dr. Andrews has been head of the organ department at Oberlin College for many years and enjoys the distinction of being one of the foremost American organists. Although Dr. Andrews is not unknown to Los Angeles audiences, having been prominent as a choral director on the program of the biennial held here several years ago by the National Federation of Music Clubs, this is the first opportunity local music lovers have had to hear him at the organ. The program to be presented Thursday night follows:

First Choral ..... Franck
Intermezzo (Symphony No. 3) ..... Vierne
"Sour Monique" ..... Couperin-Guilmant
Allegro (Symphony No. 2) ..... Vierne
Pieces ..... Jongen
Passacaglia and Fugue ..... Bach
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert-Nevin
"Love-Death" ..... Wagner-Gilson
Toccata (Symphony No. 1) ..... Barnes
"Sunset Shadows" ..... G. W. Andrews
Intermezzo (Sonata No. 2) ..... G. W. Andrews
"Christus Resurrexit" ..... Borzaglio

Recital at Reunion

Mme. Ragna Linne, coach and teacher of voice, recently held a recital at her residence studio. It was given as a reunion of her students who are now living in Southern California. There were more than forty present, from all parts of the United States, all of whom have at one time or another studied with Mme. Linne. Mme. Linne is one of the prominent and successful vocal teachers in Los Angeles, numbering among her pupils such well-known artists as Raymond Harmon, Flora Myers Engle and Emily Cole.

Children Give Readings

Seven children from the Marshall Stedman Studio gave a half hour of dramatic readings at the Hoover-street Baptist Church last Sunday evening. One of the features of the program was the first acting-reading of "Mr. Santa Claus," a one-act play written by Mr. Stedman. The play was interpreted by little Katherine Bucdel, 10 years of age. The other children who appeared were: Stoddard Coombes, Gwendolyn Osbeck, Virginia Nelson, Mary Shipp, George Viera and Rozella Stanley.

Heifetz Program

Long hair, the velvet jacket and minor eccentricities may be the attributes of the Greenwich Village musicians, but Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, who played to a capacity house at the Philharmonic Auditorium yesterday afternoon and who will be heard in his second and last recital tomorrow evening, chooses wholesome normalcy. He leaves to the pseudo-Bohemian the mediocre tricks of affectations and exaggeration.

The program that Mr. Heifetz has selected for tomorrow is as follows:

Concerto in G Minor, Opus 26 ..... Bruch
Allegro moderato.
Adagio.
Finale (Allegro energico.)
(a) Havanaise ..... Saint-Saens
(b) Valse Tzigane ..... Hubay
(a) Air on G String ..... Bach
(b) Tambourin ..... Joseph Achron
(c) En Harmonie in D Minor ..... Joseph Achron
(d) Perpetuo Mobile ..... Ries
(a) Nocturne ..... Sibelius
(b) Roberto Tarantella ..... Wieniawski
Isador Achron at the piano.

MUSIC NOTES

Barbara Taylor Kieruliff, harpist, will give a program for the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena Tuesday. Assisting artists will be Letitia Williams, contralto, and Ernestine Withrow, dancer. Mrs. Kieruliff will also appear Friday for the Parent-Teachers Association. She has recently appeared at a number of prominent musicales.

Ruth Deardoff-Shaw, ultra-modern pianist and Debussy exponent, gave a program of modern French music at the home of Mrs. Madison P. Jones of Glendale last Friday evening. She played Prelude, "Danse Sacree" and "Mouvement," by Debussy, Greek Dance, by Satie, "The Sea," by Rhene-Baton and her own arrangement of an African Dervish.

Francis Kendig, pianist, has been added to the faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory.

Nell Lockwood, contralto, presented her "Indian Songs" before the Uplifters' Club on the 13th inst. She was assisted by Helen Lotspeich Gale, accompanist, and Ira Gay, flutist.

Mazel Gardner Pancake, who recently finished a course of pedagogic work at the Mme. Astro School of Vocal Art, is leaving Los Angeles to establish a school of music in San Francisco.

Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano, will give her program entitled "Song of Life" before the Contemporary Club of Redlands tomorrow and February 11 for the Santa Monica Woman's Club. She sings in Long Beach Friday.

Agnes Osborne Carter will present a series of student-recitals during the spring. Those who will give their own programs are E. Francis Ventling, Rowena Korns, Grace Peabody and Eva Pitman. The events will take place in Chickering Hall.

Alfred Rollo, teacher of voice of New York and Seattle, and now of Los Angeles, has many former pupils in Los Angeles, and stated recently that he would be pleased to see them at his studio in the Southern California Music Building.

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CRITERION Overture DANCE OF THE HOURS Violin Solo by Jaime Overton.
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Conway Tearle in Full Cycle of Runaways

Conway Tearle has chalked up another new experience.

"I have been in a runaway automobile, during the war I was in an airplane over which the pilot had lost control; as a boy I had a bad time when my bicycle got away from me on a steep hill, and I have ridden a runaway horse, but I never had a sixteenth century runaway until I joined the Norma Talmadge company while it was producing 'Ashes of Vengeance,'" says Conway Tearle.

Joseph M. Schenck brought over from France on his last trip abroad a sixteenth century French coach. It had no springs, the body being suspended on extra-heavy straps, as was the custom in those days.

After Norma Talmadge and Mr. Tearle had been filmed in some sylvan scenes at a point in the Holywood hills, Tearle undertook to drive the coach and four back to Hollywood again.

On the way back the horses took fright at a vagrant newspaper. Down the hill they plunged, just as they did in the novels of 1880. Tearle jumped from the driver's box as the horses, swinging around a turn in the road, backed the coach against a tree.

Both chassis and body of the coach were badly smashed, but having weathered more than 300 summers and winters in a provincial French museum, the coach was not so irreparably damaged that artisans at the studio could not repair it.

This coach, which was used by Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," the production that is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, was the same that carried Catherine de Medici on her travels in the sixteenth century.

EDWARD BURNS RETURNS

Edward Burns, well-known screen leading man, who has just returned from New York, where he played the leading male role opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," has just been signed by Warner Brothers to play the leading masculine role in "Broadway After Dark." Monte Bell will direct the picture, which will be a Harry Raph production.

HIS ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS APT



Carli D. Elinor

That old fable about a composer having to die to be honored was not true in Chopin's case. He was a musical god in his day, loved by the most brilliant women of his time, and has seldom been absent from any pianist's concert list since. His Polonaise Militaire, to be played by Salvatore Sandaella, on the new program at the California Theater, is full of the fire of patriotic Polish music. With the rich orchestral background of the large California orchestra led by Carli D. Elinor, this number is soul-thrilling in its effect.

Conductor Elinor has been so long associated with the music of motion-pictures that it would be easy for him to use routine programs for his concerts. He expresses himself in these concerts, however, and his synchronizations have the same magic power of individuality.

This week he will present "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," and a collection of country dances with various instruments taking solo parts. These will be in addition to the piano solo.

Themes for "Name the Man" are taken from a Prelude by Fanchey, the Caprice Viennois of Fritz Kreisler, the Sibelius Romance, Dvorak's Alte Mutter, and some of the newer American works that suit the action of the play.

FRONT VIEW ONLY ALL SHE FIGURED

Renee Adoree demonstrated a new way to express dismay the other day while taking scenes with John Gilbert in his new picture, "The Apache," on the Fox Hollywood lot. Director Edmund Mortimer rehearsed them in a love scene and ordered Miss Adoree to stand with her back to the camera. "Oh," gasped Renee in mock horror, "and I forgot to make up the back of my head today!"

CHESTER NOVEL ON SCREEN

George Randolph Chester, whose stories of the motion-picture industry are running in the Saturday Evening Post, will soon see "Red Rosea," the picturization of his famous novel of finance and society, on the screen. David Smith, producer for Vitagraph, has completed the film.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Cara Mia" by Kennedy Russell (Boosey & Co.) A love song with grace and fervor. The melody swings along in a melancholy lilt in 6-8 rhythm. An accompaniment often makes a song; quite so in this case, for the swaying figure, almost reminiscent of the guitar, keeps the tune moving. For this reason it is a number that will go over well in public; also there is no temptation for the oversentimental musician to indulge in a too frequent use of the tempo rubato.

PIANO

"Cleopatra." Suite for piano, by Leo Oehmler (Fischer.) These four numbers are pleasing; they are not masterpieces, but the pianist of average attainments will enjoy the "feel of them under the fingers!" For they are thoroughly pianistic, and lie well under the hands. The harmonies are full. "In Cleopatra's Barge" melody predominates; there is a little display work. "Anthony's Love Song," in adagio tempo, has an effective climax. The cleverest of the set is "Egyptian Dance." "Cleopatra's Death" is in slow, measured tempo, in C Minor.

"Happy Days," nine sketches by Henry Holden Huss. (Fischer) These numbers are teaching pieces in the second and third grades, and are without octaves. They are extraordinary in their way, for they aim particularly at expressive playing even at the very beginning, and are a big step over the senseless exercises which children were forced to do a few years ago. "The Cloud on the Hill-Top" and "Cherry Blossoms" especially appeal.

VIOLIN

"Farewell to Cucullain" by Fritz Kreisler (Fischer.) This Londonderry or Old Irish Air is the same which Percy Grainger so effectively arranged for piano. Since the melody has already become popular for piano the present arrangement for violin should find a ready market. Mr. Kreisler, who is a splendid pianist as well as master violinist, has arranged an accompaniment of harmony which weaves itself around the melody in attractive fashion, thereby greatly enhancing the beauty of the air itself. The chromatically altered chords, many of them written in free voicing without regard to their progression with regard to the melody, give an effect of richness and breadth.

HARMONICA

"How to Play the Harmonica at Sight" by Borrah Minevitch (Fischer.) That this instrument is apable of real music, rather than being merely a noisy toy for the baby, may be of surprise to many. Certainly if it is to be played at all it should be played well. The harmonica, or mouth harp, is a sort of "boy's instrument," with which he can while away odd moments, at the same time really training himself to pick out familiar melodies and establishing (with a correct instrument,) absolute pitch—an important thing. The booklet referred to is by no means a treatise on music, but is designed to enable the performer to grasp a few fundamental principles of the instrument.

NEW RECORDS OF MERIT ANNOUNCED

Lalo, a prolific composer, was also a distinguished violinist and player of the viola. His "Symphonie Espagnol" is the first of the two famous concertos for the violin, and the two movements which Max Huberman plays are the most popular and effective of this particular composition. It is not surprising that Lalo should have indulged his facility for writing technical difficulites in the Rondo; this movement fairly bristles with them. Huberman dashes them off with unerring and brilliant style, just as he played the Andante with a big, luscious tone and the poise of an illustrious artist. (Brunswick.)

Here is the highly unusual combination of two Victor Herbert "waltz-songs" sung in English by no less an artist than Galli-Curci. They are "A Kiss in the Dark" from "Orange Blossoms" and "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste." Both numbers are melodious and are sung with power and beauty (Victor.)

New Werrenrath songs include "Holy Night" and "Nazareth" (Victor.)

In its original form Tschaikowsky's "June" (Barcarolle) is perfectly familiar. In the capable hands of Erike Morini as a violin number it acquires new charm, its graceful minor strains breaking into double stops, an occasional cadenza, and a silvery harmonic. For an adequate companion piece she plays Toselli's lyric "Serenade" on the other side (Victor.)

Sir Edward Elgar is regarded as one of the greatest composers ever developed by England. In the first of the two marches which he wrote, "Pomp and Circumstance," he touches a genuine chord of dramatic quality, and Rogers and his band have played it with sonority and a variety of color which make it pulsate with life and valor. The overture to "Raymond" reveals Ambrose Thomas at his melodic best. It is snappy in the French style. These numbers are on opposite sides of the disc (Brunswick.)

SPECIAL SCORE FOR "THIEF OF BAGDAD"

For what is said to be the first time, a musical accompanient for a photoplay has been written as the story was filmed. Thus, Mortimer Wilson has kept the musical theme of "The Thief of Bagdad" always in step with the development of the picture.

Wilson is regarded as having a more scholarly style than any American composer, and his works include symphonies, suites and chamber music. For "The Thief of Bagdad" he has evolved a theme characteristique for each of the principal characters—and separate motifs in keeping with the main situations. These he has woven into a colorful fabric of harmony to serve as background for players and action. He followed the production closely in order to absorb the proper atmosphere and then, so that his closeness to unimportant detail might not influence his bigger conception, went to New York to do the actual composing. He returned to Hollywood with the finished score late last week. Music lovers pronounced this work a symphonic masterpiece.

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All loyal Illinoisans, and so on the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln they will flock to Sycamore Grove and seek to carry off the banner. The Minnesotans will be hard to pass, as they are all loyal to the North Star State, and have been ahead for three years. The Illinoisans will hold their picnic Tuesday, February 12, and the Minnesotans Saturday, February 16. Both will be at Sycamore Grove. More than 125,000 Hawkeyes, Suckers and Gophers are expected to be present.

Stephen A. MacNeill, president of the Rhode Island State Society, is calling on all from his State to rally for the January meeting in the Business Women's Club, 337½ South Hill street, Thursday evening the 24th inst., for a social.

The Maple Leaf Club, Howard Shaver, president, invites all Canadians to meet in the Gamut clubhouse Saturday evening, the 26th inst.

Milton Bryan, president of the Oklahoma State Society, has announced the January reunion at Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill street. There will be a fine program and dancing. The meeting will be conducted Thursday evening, the 24th inst., opening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Northern Colorado picnic will be given at Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Saturday, the 26th inst.

Dudley W. Evans is inviting Oregon people to a rally on Saturday evening, the 26th inst., at Walker Auditorium. Entertainment and roll call of counties will precede the dancing.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Amplified initiatory work, including the Robin Hood degree, was conferred on a class of twenty-five at Court E. G., No. 33, last Tuesday evening. New costumes were used for the first time.

High Chief Ranger, Dr. C. B. Dickson, High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley, the degree staff of Court E. F., No. 33, and a party of members went to Oxnard Friday and installed officers and initiated a class of candidates.

The officers of Companion Court E. S., No. 34, are to be publicly installed next Tuesday evening by the High Court officers, with Companion Cora Nale acting as High Marshal and Companion Bertha Myrick acting Companion as High Conductor. After the installation the I.O.F. Dramatic Club will give a program. The officers to be installed are Chief Ranger, Charlotte Marks; Vice-Chief Ranger, Margaret Munyen, Past Chief Ranger, Lizzie Marsh, Court Deputy, Jennie Hoodman, physicians, Drs. E. F. Boyd and R. A. Woods; Recording Secretary, Bessie Hoodman; Financial Secretary, Frieda Gillingham; Musician, Marian Newman; Orator, Anna Gruebnau; Senior Woodward, Gussie Fodor; Junior Woodward, Gertrude Goodman; Senior Beadle, Helen Pellow; Junior Beadle, Dora Dorward.

High Secretary S. G. Dunkerly was the installing officer at the public installation of Companion Court Morris Vinyard, No. 152, last Wednesday evening. The following were installed: Court Deputy, Mary Hollingsworth; Court Physician, Dr. Lloyd A. Burrous; Past Chief Ranger, Cora Eckert; Chief Ranger, Ella Vaughan; Vice-Chief Ranger, Alma Solen; Recording Secretary, Marian Ferguson; Financial Secretary, Josephine Granton; Treasurer, Alice Ball Davis; Orator, Hazel Porter; Senior Woodward, Florence Burrows; Junior Woodward, Minnie M. Hill; Senior Beadle, Emma Long; Junior Beadle, Emma Price.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, installed its officers for 1924, last week. The installation service was conducted by Frank H. Tyner, acting as Grand Chancellor, assisted by the following staff, members of Helmet Lodge, No. 25: G. V. C., Charles Hurt, G. P., George J. Galloway; G. M. W., Oscar Knudson; G. K. R. S., Julius Jansen; G. M. E., Archie Miller; G. I. G., William Peet; G. O. G., S. H. Reed.

The following officers were installed: Chancellor Commander, H. C. Aldrich; Vice-Chancellor, W. U. Handy; Prelate, Judge Ira Thompson; Master of Work, J. N. Helmick; Keeper of Records and Seal, L. E. Moore; Master of Finance, Charles H. Bartholomew; Master of Exchequer, Charles C. Crawford; Master of Arms, J. Daniel Hope; Inner Guard, Phillip Heim; Outer Guard, Dr. David Gustinson.

The success of the affair was due to the following committee appointed by the incoming Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor: Frank H. Tyner, A. V. Staples and J. Daniel Hope.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will begin the second series of a five-hundred tournament on the evening of the 26th inst., at headquarters in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting and card game will be conducted by members of Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, on the evening of the 24th inst., at Avenue 64 and Ruby street.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will give an old-fashioned barn dance on the evening of the 24th inst., at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building. Members are invited to wear rube costumes.

A dance and social, including card games, will be given by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, on the evening of the 22nd inst., at the K. of P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue. A juvenile meeting will be conducted on the evening of the 29th inst.

Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1283, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Dedication of the site of the signing of the treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico, which was recently purchased by Los Angeles near Universal City, will take place on Saturday, February 2. An elaborate program has been arranged which will be participated in by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, the historical and landmarks division of the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Ebell Club.

While special invitations will be issued to city and county officials and leading citizens, everybody is invited.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbers will preside as chairman of the literary exercises and flag presentation.

The dedication ceremonies will be conducted under the auspices of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons with the following members officiating: Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Junior Past Grand President, Sheriff William I. Traeger, Grand First Vice-President Joseph A. Adair, Grand Second Vice-President Irving Baxter, Grand Third Vice-President Adolph G. Rivera, and Grand Marshall Leon J. Leonard. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m., February 2.

On Friday evening, the 25th inst. a caravan made up of native sons from all parlors of Los Angeles will leave Native Sons Hall, 249 South Hill street, for Long Beach. A monster meeting will be conducted by Long Beach Parlor that that evening. The start from Los Angeles will take place promptly at 7 p. m. and those furnishing automobiles are requested to report at headquarters shortly before the time of starting.

San Diego Parlor has made a membership gain for the year of 229. A. V. Mayehofer of that parlor is given the credit for "putting over" the membership drive.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, installed newly elected officers at the last meeting. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Past Master, Bessie Lisle; Master Workman, Burton A. Owen; Foreman, C. L. Owen; Overseer, John J. Cerny; Recorder-Financier, Grace C. Newlove; Treasurer, O. O. Trageton; Guide, Fred W. Gutshall; I. W. M., M. Wilkinson, and O. W., Walter Sanders; Trustees, T. G. McElroy and A. C. Jansky; Pianist, Edna M. Day. The organization of a new ladies' degree team will be one of the new features for this year. Mrs. C. E. Demple will have charge of the team. A large number of candidates will be initiated at the first meeting in February. The transfer of several members recently arrived from other States was announced.

A delegation of officers from Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, drove to Huntington Beach the 8th inst. and assisted in installation of the officers of that lodge. Huntington Beach Lodge plans a big social session for its next meeting.

C. E. Demple has entered into contract with the Grand Lodge as district manager at Santa Ana and will have charge of the lodges tributary to that city. A new lodge will be instituted at Santa Ana at an early date.

Gate City Lodge at San Bernardino has started a membership campaign. It is in charge of District Manager J. W. Berkheimer. Several new members were admitted at the last meeting and a large number will be inducted at the meeting on the 23rd inst.

Mary R. Morrow of Los Angeles has been appointed a district manager. The local lodge plans many entertainment features for this year to be directed by Cornelle L. Owen.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Laurstinus Circle, No. 83, will conduct their regular meeting in Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, next Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served, and all members and visitors are invited to participate in the dance and social hour following the meeting.

I.O.O.F.

D. D. Grand Master Robert S. Clark and his staff tomorrow evening will instal the officers-elect of Golden Rule lodge at a public installation ceremony. The entertainment committee has completed arrangements for an elaborate entertainment to take place after the installation. The secretary has mailed 300 invitations.

The Southwestern Rebekah lodge is now an established lodge, having been instituted last Wednesday evening in the presence of a record attendance.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

J. J. Artzer, deputy supervisor, announced yesterday that the proposed installation of the new Hollywood lodge has been postponed until a date in the near future. Announcement of the date will be made as soon as it is decided upon.

Compton lodge, the present baby lodge of Southern California, "got off" to an excellent start on its organization a month ago and seventy-six new members were initiated at the last regular meeting. Supervisor W. Ward Davies and Deputy Supervisor J. J. Artzer were interested visitors at the Compton ceremonies.

Golden State conducted its regular business meeting on the 16th inst. with a large number of members present. At the close of the meeting compliments were extended to Dictator Walter Gould Lincoln on the dispatch with which he handled the business of the evening.

A gratifying acceptance of a new membership was made by the secretary last week. Dictator Lincoln changed his regular membership to that of a life membership, thereby becoming the first life member in No. 29. He explained that since becoming a member of Moose and learning of its ideals, especially of the order's interest in children, he decided he wished to insure his life's presence in Moose activities.

Gus Alvarez eulogized Dictator Lincoln's fraternal spirit in taking out his life membership and also told of his recent visit to Mooseheart and his interview with the Governor of Illinois relative to the building of the new California building at Mooseheart.

Unity Legion will conduct its next frolic at Pasadena on February 10. As Unity Legion is now one of the first ten legions of the United States, it is the ambition of the members to place it in the vanguard of the first ten.

The dinner served by the Ladies' Mooseheart Chapter on Wednesday evening proved to be a success, both in the quality of the food served and the number of members present. Arrangements for a still larger dinner for next Wednesday are being made.

Senior Regent Mrs. Blackwell reports the chapter has received several applications for membership in the new drive just launched.

RISING RAPIDLY AS CHILD ACTOR

Among the coming child stars of 1924, one who will be among those at the top of the list, as a typical "type" delineator will be Buck Black. Little Buck, 6 years old, worked with Buck Jones in the William Fox production, "Big Dan," and from present reports his work in this feature will stamp him as a real find in filmland.

In "The Girl of the Limberlost" the Gene Stratton Porter story, filmed at the Ince studio, little Buck played the part of Billie at the younger age, while the part of Billie at the age of 10 was interpreted by Newton Hall. Mrs. Porter thought so much of Buck's work that she decided to give him screen credit, something very seldom done, unless one is promised same before the picture starts.

MELODRAMA STAR

Pauline Starke, who played opposite Tom Mix in his recently finished thriller, "Eyes of the Forest," has been cast for a leading feminine role in Tom Buckingham's production of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Arizona Express," now being made on the William Fox lot.

Peg o' Los Angeles



In place of lingerie straps of ribbon the shops are showing imported lingerie supports fashioned from fine silver chains, set with pearl beads —they are decidedly dainty and useful!

To how many of you did the birthday of Benjamin Franklin suggest the idea of thrift? It was he, you know, who made the practice popular! This New Year will ever have a special significance to the housewife who begins to save ever so little out of her monthly allowance. "Too small," you say, "Couldn't possibly save a penny!" Now, let me suggest that you have a talk with Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the very able director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive. When she tells you about the Budget Books, you will see how easily it can be done. Miss Stoermer will help you with your financial problems and advise you in all your business affairs—you should know her!

Geraldine's Gowns are dreams of loveliness—she creates yours for you and for no one else! When you want a frock which has distinctive lines and individual touches which are meant just for you—see Geraldine at 507 Brack-Shops. Her experience as designer of costumes at one of the famous studios has already made her famous!

Wider skirts are noted in the promenade and sports models—many of these having drapes and panels of tiny ruffles.

Dear me! Everyone is having a permanent wave—whether they have bobbed hair or long hair! It is simply the rage, that's all! There are some very clever girls who do this work—perhaps you know them—they are Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston at 512 Loew's State Building, and they have done permanent waving for lo! these many years! They give their personal attention to every head and certainly do turn out some wonderful work—they do the latest hairdressing, showing you how to get the best results! There is really nothing they do not know about permanent waving! Phone Metropolitan 5676 for appointments.

Although black is extremely good—especially when combined with white for daytime wear—light colors are the favorites for evening.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 820240.

There's an excellent opportunity to have your furs remodeled at half-price now—Evelyn Myers, who, formerly with Colburn's, does very clever designing, making up-to-date wraps out of old ones, chokers and neck pieces out of last year's furs, and will get them out in two weeks. 1016 W. Seventh.

"Pineapple" is one of the favored new shades for the new season.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

Warts, moles and superfluous hair skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse, 718½ S. Grand. Metropolitan 0851.

They will fairly take your breath away—those wonderful reductions in furniture at Peabody-Smith, Inc. You will find everything for the house—they have an enormous stock—and you can take your time looking about among the lovely pieces of furniture, both practical and ornamental. It will certainly behoove you to make a list of your needfuls and then pay a visit to 4606 South Western. Phone Vermont 5811.

Visitors will be glad to know about the wonderful Sunday dinner served for $1 at the Wilshire Inn, 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart. Mr. Sowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey System. Telephone Dunkirk 4799.

Those hateful sagging muscles! Plastic facials given by skilled operators at Frederickson's will do away with them and will also whiten the skin in a perfectly marvelous way. Here also are given the famous Elizabeth Arden facials which have done so much toward beautifying women. The very newest things in permanent waving are done—eight curls for $5—at this popular beauty salon, 723 South Grand avenue. Main 4160.

A white gardenia worn on the fur or fur collar is very smart indeed.

The newest styles in monograms, as used on pockets, blouses, handkerchiefs and finest linens, done at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand.

The famous key to Beauty (witch hazel) Toilet Preparations, which have been compounded by Mme. Anna M. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of our western climate and hard water on the skin, can be purchased at all leading stores. Any woman who wishes to try them before buying can have a sample carton mailed to her containing several of the requisites if she will send 5 cents for postage with her name and address to Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, the manufacturer, 1221 Haas Bldg. This offer is for a limited time only.

The Gaby curls are very new in the hat-trimming group—and are used effectively for matrons' hats.

Do you need a few more dollars to pay for that new car? Well, why not make those diamonds work—the ones you never wear? Mr. Fergusson will buy them from you, paying the present high market price for them, at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Mr. Fergusson has an exclusive jewelry shop at this same address, where you will find the latest designs in watches, rings and other jewelry.

Beauty special just for opening week — a marcel and curl for bobbed heads, $1, and a Nestle permanent wave for boys, $25 (with no water-waving necessary) by expert operators at the Supreme Beauty Shop, 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. 823866.

Black and gun metal stockings will be seen more and more often in the place of nude for general wear.

Attractive week-day and Sunday-night dinners are served at the popular Assembly Tea Rooms, 644-646 S. Flower St. For reservations telephone 827177.

Metal brocades are favored for evening wraps and tulle and tinsel for evening frocks.

A common-sense treatment for the hair and scalp. Scientific pressure and manipulation of the nerve centers of the neck and scalp stimulates the circulation and assists nature in the growth and restoration of the natural color of the hair. No preparations or appliances used. This office conducted by the originators of the Golden System of Therapeutics, who produce results. 1217-18 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill. 877-570

The most exciting sale of the season will be held all this week at Bernays Art Shop, 315 West Third. If there is a wall space where you could use a picture, or a nook where a mirror would look especially well—a picture which needs framing—a vacancy which an art novelty would grace—it will be worth your while to shop here, for the bargains are astonishing!

The small woman is delighted to find tub frocks of the right sizes which are not juvenile in style in the "Laurel Cut-Right" models. She finds correct lines even in the simplest models. To prove this try them on at 903 Brack-Shops. By the way, any model which displays a green ticket will be found to be specially priced.

Jas. Korber, picture framer, you will be glad to know, is back in business again at 624 W. Ninth st. 820824.

Bobbed heads are permanently waved in the newest fashion with waves and saucy ringlets at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop. Each head of hair is waved according to its texture—they use oil pads which leave dry hair soft and glossy and special steaming pads for oily hair. Hudgen's is one of the most reliable shops of its kind in the city—besides being the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. It occupies the entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. Phone 882563.

Looking for quaint and unusual gifts or bits of loveliness for your home? You'll be delighted with the art treasures which have the subtle lure of the Orient, found at F. Sule One's interesting Chinese store, 969 W. Seventh st.

Some of the smartest hat flowers are made of straw and feathers combined.

Not only is a permanent wave the last word in Fashion's Book but it is a joy and a convenience as well! Whether or not one has long or bobbed hair—the permanent wave makes the dressing of the hair the easiest thing in the world! Of course it takes a skilled operator like Emma Atkin who has had years and years of practical experience to curl the hair so that it will give complete satisfaction. She uses the Nestle Lanoil and Grease Tubes which make the hair so soft and lustrous—the curls bobbed hair with waves on top and ringlets in the back and waves white hair without discoloring it. She guarantees all work at her suite, 311, Loew's State Bldg., 8 curls for $5, phone 829270.

Flowers will be much in evidence as hat trimmings for spring, but they will be applied as appliques even on large hats.

Learn marcel and permanent waving and all kinds of beauty work—special rates to students enrolling this week at the Supreme College of Beauty, under management of Miss Quick, 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Olive. 823866.

Nestle Permanent Waving, $15 for entire head, this week, at Westlake-Orange Beauty Shop. Soft-water shampoo and roof-garden sun dry. Expert operators. Orange at Westlake. Professional Bldg. Phone Dunkirk 5883.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. Capitol 5521.

Plaided velour is decidedly smart for sports wear.

Stunning brown foxes, $45. Chestnut makes this special offer for a short time at his smart fur shop, Sixth Floor, Brack-Shops. Remodeling, cleaning and relining of furs will be done for one-half price. All work is guaranteed and done under his personal supervision. 65616.

"After All," a story of monogamy by George F. Hummel, is one of the interesting novels for rent at the Jones Book Store Circulating Library, 426-428 W. Sixth St. Others are "The Sea," by Bernard Kellerman; "A Conqueror Passes," an after-the-war story by Larry Barrett; "Dr. Graesler," by Arthur Schnitzler, and "Casanova's Homecoming."

That coveted uncorseted appearance can now be attained together with perfect support and absolute comfort when wearing the marvelous "Corset-less" Corset—the joy and wonder of the woman of fashion! It does not annoy in any way and the lines do not show through the costume. Ethel Pennington, 806 Brack-Shops. 824340.

Special rates for students at the night school of MacDonald's College and Beauty Parlor, 732 S. Broadway, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Customers are offered special prices on these nights. 853676.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they certainly do make the loveliest natural-looking waves—no kinks or frizzes—just large, marcel-like waves—no water waving is necessary. Their special way of wrapping produces soft, silky waves on top and cunning little ringlets in the back on bobbed heads—and there's no harshness whatever! This shop is under the management of Mrs. Ella Conner, who has had many years of experience and guarantees all work at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 432927. All-over-head wave, $15.

The cuff turban is gaining in popularity, the crown giving the effect of great height.

The Sibyl Fortune Teller will tell all about your future! The quaint Gypsy doll will entertain a whole company—a wonderful gift or bridge prize. Sold at Bullock's Art Section and other Art Shops. Phone 78978.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand ave.

The newest thing in millinery fabrics is the French lame which has a fine metallic wire woven into it so that it can be made to fit the wearer's head without a frame foundation.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Phone 885-426.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground in) bifocals a specialty.

The ribbon, which is striped or plaided, will be unusually popular this spring.

Disfigured by warts, moles or superfluous hair? Why — when they can be permanently removed with electric needle? Cuba Ments, skilled electrolysist, 309 Pantages Building, Seventh at Hill, 61225.

Not only does Mrs. Lux permanently wave your hair in the very latest manner, but she also teaches you how to dress it in the newest fashion and shows you the way to care for it after the wave. She uses her own Luxoil tubes to keep the hair soft and lustrous and gives all work her personal attention. No water waves are necessary when the hair is permanently waved at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Mrs. Lux says she can wave any hair which has not been chemically treated. Phone 63332.

TUNING THE BELLS

Finis Fox, who is now producing "A Woman Who Sinned," at the Hollywood studios, with an all-star cast, says that the greatest trait in players that can either make or break a big picture production is sincerity in their acting. According to Fox, the greatest job a director has is to keep his players instilled with the proper tempo and yet at the same time restrain them from displaying too much emotion.

"Actors and actresses are like sensitively tuned instruments," added Finis. "They usually put forth all their efforts to register just the shade of emotion wanted by the director. If the director does not have the judgment and the intuition to know just what should be obvious and just what should be suppressed from an emotional standpoint on the part of his players, then he has no business in directing pictures. Many a splendid artist has been almost ruined by improper direction. Great screen artists have been accused of exaggeration and overacting when really it was simply a case of poor direction. A player knows intuitively when he or she is overacting and when the realization comes, they cannot help but lose their sincerity, because they know they are not being sincere with themselves.

"When the players lose this sincerity, it is almost certain to result in a poor or mediocre picture, because when persons in a theater audience realize that the players are working in a forced and restrained manner, they lose interest in the picture. When the audience fails to take an interest, it means nothing else but that the picture is a flivver," concluded Finis.

"A Woman Who Sinned" is enacted by an unusually strong all-star cast, including Mae Busch, Irene Rich, Morgan Wallace, Rex Lease and others.

GOOD OUT OF NAZARETH

Los Angeles can take all the credit for the phenomenal success of Channing Pollock's romantic drama, "The Fool," for it was first produced and received recognition in this city before it was taken to New York and became a success.

"The Fool," that comes to the Mason Opera House for the week beginning Monday, the 28th inst, is a dramatic picture of the intense strife of modern everyday life, between capital and labor, ignorance and shrewdness, those trying to rise and others scheming to keep them down; over all arises the truly apostolic figure of the hero, helping the down-trodden and sublimely indifferent to the slurs and snubs of the people he had known when he was assistant rector of a fashionable New York church.

Thrust from the pulpit because of his liberal views and his contempt for mere lip service to Religion, he casts his lot with workers; he does not lose his faith even when they turn against him after he has helped them. At this crises in this intensely modern drama the stalwart idealist appears as a miracle man. As the crowd rages around him, a crippled girl casts aside her crutches and walks as in a trance to his side, and instantly the sneers and threats against him cease. The young woman to whom he has been engaged, jilts him for a society snob; his old friends refer to him as a fool and a failure; but in his service for those in need he finds himself rich and happy, and that is his message as the final curtain falls.

The Selwyns, who are the producers, have given "The Fool" a setting that is in keeping with the theme of the play and provided a cast that has caught the author's idea of sincerity and realism.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

PHILANTHROPIST CLUB DEDICATES

Fire of Welcome is Lighted in Wilshire Building

Verses by Mrs. Goldsmith Bless Each Corner

Mrs. Toll Commends Work of Organization

A flood of sunlight shining through the stained windows halfway up the stairway cast a warmth of color on the very charming and impressive dedication of the Philanthropy and Civics Club Friday afternoon, when the home at 1419 South Wilton Place was officially opened to club life by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. Tears were very near to the eyes of those present as Mrs. Goldsmith gave a little verse blessing the different parts of the house, for her voice was deep with a feeling of gratitude at the culmination of the dreams of the Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Giving the final note of welcome, and completing the feeling of satisfaction and joy, was the little talk of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, district president of the federation. She told simply of the work and worthy efforts of the club not only in the obtaining of a home but in the unselfish activity for which the club was organized.

PRESIDENT HONORED

It seemed as if the fire of welcome had indeed been lighted in the hearthstone of the new home by the words of these two representative and splendid women, but the last spark to be struck, and the final fanning of the flame, came when Mrs. VanGraham presented to Mrs. Goldsmith a framed appreciation for her "undaunted spirit, undimmed hope, and untired zeal" in the creation of a club home.

The framed words of appreciation are to hang in the living-room, and will undoubtedly create the warm feeling for the members of the club that mother's picture does in the private home, for Mrs. Goldsmith has indeed given of her time and energy unstintedly that the Philanthropy and Civics Club might flourish.

The rooms of the clubhouse were glowing with the light from parchment lamps and the pink and blue of roses and delphinium, and altogether it was "home." More could not be said.

Quite the most typical thing of the Philanthropy and Civics Club is the arrangements of "paths" which lead to the doors. The narrow walk leads up to the front door where the club will hold sway socially, but at one side is the wide avenue, which once led to the garage, but which now shows the way to the "House of Friendship" where the members of the club will work. It is always true of the Philanthropy and Civics Club that the broader path and the well-worn path leads toward work.

WORK HOUSE READY

The little House of Friendship in its green and white daintiness was wide open with welcome also, and although it has not yet been used, there was about it a note of suspended activity, for it is to be a working little house, and not for social life. Everywhere both there and in the lovely club home itself, there was a harmony of coloring and furnishings which joined all the warmth of home with the utility of a clubhouse.

The wide staircase which starts almost at the door, and divides half-way up to the second story, giving opportunity for a low window seat beneath the stained-glass window, is one of the most charming features of the clubhouse, and it was at its foot Friday afternoon that the dedication services were conducted, while the friends and members of the club grouped themselves on the landing and on the lower floor. The dedication was one to be remembered, for it carried all the close warmth of family life, and the happiness which comes from accomplished endeavor.

FOUR NEW FILMS ARE COMMENDED

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Woman Clubs, Los Angeles District, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman.

"This Freedom" — The picture will provoke discussion. It is a consistent revelation of the incompleteness of life and is extremely interesting. Both the action and direction are splendid and sincere.

"Wild Oranges"—The picture retains the "Hergecheimer atmosphere" in its vivid contrast of beauty and horror.

"The Marriage Circle"—Artistry in direction has accomplished a paradoxical thing. A trite story has been made unusual and distinctive.

"Judgment of the Storm" The story is founded upon a dramatic situation which reaches its climax in a beautifully realistic snowstorm.

"Scaramouche," "The Ten Commandments," "Little Old New York," "Ashes of Vengeance," "The Isle of Vanishing Men."

Women of Charm and Accomplishment



Mrs A Hays Busch and son.



Miss Ruth Taylor



Mrs Charles L. Dorflinger



Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long.





Miss Dorothy Wilson.



Left to Right (standing) Hazel Mackaye and Elsie Hill (seated) Edith Ainge, Zona Gale and Mrs. Abby Scott Baker



(front row) left to right: Dorothy Popé, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Beryl Dewitt, Miss Ethel Dunn, Margaret Keogh, Edna Claire Van Matre, Arbutus Ramsey, Ruth Cochrane (second row) Ruth McCorkindale, Marion Gerard, Mrs. Ed. Pierce, Helen Scott, Corrine Heacock, Edith Spicer, Meta Abrahams, Georgia Reeves

SHIP ENGINEER AUTHOR TO TALK

Several English speakers of note will appear on lecture platforms in Los Angeles this winter, one of whom, William McFee, is making his first American tour. He will be at Ebell Club Monday, February 4.

William McFee is the son of an English sea captain and was born at sea in 1881. The family settled in New Southgate, a suburb in the north of London. Here McFee was educated, later going to Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, and from 1897 until 1900, his time was spent in McMuirland's Engineering Shops at Aldersgate. He now holds his Extra Chief's certificate from the London Board of Trade, a United States chief's license and is associate member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, London.

McFee was 24 years of age, and the sea was calling, so he resigned and took a berth as a junior engineer on one of his uncle's ships, the "Rotherfield," and sailed for Genoa. With but brief intervals he has been at sea ever since.

When the World War was over and McFee was demobilized, he returned to the United States and in 1920 he was married to Miss Pauline Khondogy. He did not remain ashore long. He has been commuting back and forth between New York and the Spanish Main, first as first assistant engineer, now as chief engineer, with full responsibility for the mechanical operation of a great passenger liner which also carries the most temperamental of fruits, the banana. With such engineering problems and responsibility as part of his daily stint, McFee in the last four years has written "Captain Macedoine's Daughter," "Harbours of Memory," and "Command."

RUSKIN ART CLUB ANALYZES HISTORY

"History as the Foundation of Art" is the keynote for the first half of the year for the Ruskin Art Club. Instructive papers have been given on the subject. Topics treated included the history and founding of Harvard, the first college of America; a short biographical sketch of the life and work of Henry L. Higginson, and an imaginary ramble around Boston. Next Wednesday will be devoted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Boston Public Library and the work and lives of St. Gaudens, Abbey, Sargent Puvis de Chavannes. On this occasion also will be discussed "The Gardner Place and His art treasures" and the "Work and Ideals of the Society of Art and Crafts."

Active in Economics, Politics and Art

Mrs. Long, who is president of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, was appointed chairman of thrift activities for Los Angeles in the campaign beginning last Thursday and lasting through this week. Mrs. Donohoe is the Democratic National Committeewoman from California and came down from her home in San Francisco to attend the Jackson Day tea at the Biltmore last week. Miss Wilson and Miss Taylor, the decided juniors of the group aside from Master Busch, are both Hollywood girls. Miss Taylor is a member of the executive board of the Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Hollywood and Miss Wilson has taken the lead in many of the plays given at the California University, Southern Branch. She leaves this week to finish her courses in drama and English and obtain her A.B. at Berkeley. Zona Gale, who won the 1921 Pulitzer prize with her novel, "Miss Lulu Bett," and is author of "Mr. Pitt," one of this season's dramatic successes, is shown in the center of the group when she dropped in for a cup of tea at the home of the National Woman's Party on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C.

Artists Will Display Work at University

Members of the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California will observe "journalism day" at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the administration building when Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, will preside.

Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson will speak on "Love and Marriage" and Mrs. Blanch Harriman Verbeck, president of the Woman's Press Club, will sing. A special feature of the afternoon will be the exhibition of paintings by artists connected with the newspapers of Los Angeles. The Times will be represented by Arthur B. Dodge, Charles Owens, Robert Day and M. Erving, who will show recent canvases. The artists will be guests of honor at the tea following the program of the afternoon.

Elizabethan Revel

"An Elizabethan Revel" is the title given by the members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club to the Shakespearean pageant which they are giving on Wednesday of this week at 2:30 and 8 p.m. On this day also will occur the opening of the new wisteria room, and tea will be served by those participating in the program. Mrs. A. E. Rivers will show hand-dyed fabrics and batiks, and the clubhouse will be decorated in such a manner that the idea of an old English hall is obtained. Nonmembers will be admitted by ticket.

PRACTICAL ENGLISH NEEDED FOR ALIENS

Stressing the need for a quick and practical method of teaching the English language to the foreign-born of the State, and of teaching mature subjects to mature minds, Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, presented an address on "Americanization and Citizenship" before the Highland Park Ebell Club at its public affairs program Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John H. Foley is chairman of that department of club work. Miss Katherine Wambold, recently returned from nine years' evangelistic work in Seoul, Korea, told of the formation of a woman's club there and of its well-adapted programs. Mrs. Hazel Bartlett Stevens read Lord Dunsany's "If" before the drama section and will read the second act of "Othello" before the Shakespeare section next Tuesday. Literature section day will be observed by the reading of St. John Irvine's "The Ship," by Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D. "Letters of a Forty-niner" will be read by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Sewall Carr, before the history and landmarks section. The rambler section will enjoy next Wednesday in Alta Canyada Canyon.

Everill Club Hears Mrs. Toll

On Tuesday of last week the Everill Study Club was especially favored by having the privilege of listening to three finely rendered songs by Mrs. Helen Sexton and a charming address by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles District Federation. Mrs. Toll's subject was "Old Ideals and New."

Penwomen Will Hear Discussion of Recent Books

A book-review luncheon is to be given Tuesday of this week by the League of American Penwomen at the Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 West Seventh street. Besides the book review by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, local president, Elizabeth DeJeans, author, will give a talk on "The Writer Lives to Learn."

Ellen Beach Yaw will sing and Carl Von Pach-Winther, Danish explorer, will speak.

Play is for Artists' Benefit

For the Tuesday-afternoon meeting of the Cosmos Club bridge and mah jongg will be played for the artists' benefit fund at the Ebell clubhouse at 2 p.m. Miss Norma Withington has made elaborate arrangements, assisted by her committee, Mrs. W. W. Sheree, Mrs. Charles K. Everett, Mrs. George A. Howk, Mrs. Harry J. Crawford, Mrs. George Barrow and Mrs. Harry Dustin Hassard. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish announces that this is the first of a series to be given this spring. Among the early reservations for table parties are Mrs. R. M. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mrs. W. W. Sherer, Mrs. W. A. Waldeck, Mrs. Jake Loew, Mrs. Chris Bruckman, Mrs. Augusta Burgwald, Mrs. Benjamin F. Ford, Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Mrs. E. F. Ahrens, Mrs. H. L. Musser and Mrs. Joseph Sloan.

CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

[Announcements for the Sunday club calendar must be in to the women's department of The Times not later than evening.—Editor's Note.]

SUNDAY
January 20

THREE ARTS CLUB, 987 Magnolia avenue: Address by Adolyn Logan Hubbard on "The Trend of the Drama"; Mrs. J. Workman, hostess.

MONDAY
January 21

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa: 10:30, Browning section. Mrs. William H. Smith, "Caponsacchi," luncheon in charge of Mrs. Frank afternoon program, "The Changing Mind of Man," by Slosson.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, Hill and Olive: 1:00, "Symposium of Women in Motion Pictures."

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB: 1:30, address, "The Perils of Our Republic" by Hermine Schwed, secretary for Association for Constitutional Government.

TUESDAY
January 22

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 South Wilton Place: 2:00, Ralph L. Criswell presents motion pictures, "Los Angeles Aqueduct and the Colorado River."

COSMOS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse: 2:00, card party; hundred and mah jongg for benefit of artist's benefit fund.

AVERILL STUDY CLUB, 3374½ South Hill street: Current books and magazines, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wheeler; current events; book review—"Wandering in Northern Africa," Harry A. Franck, given by Mrs. Charles A. Sill.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH OF LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN, Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 West Seventh: 1:00, book review luncheon; speakers, Elizabeth Jordan, "Writer Lives to Learn;" Ellen Beach Yaw to sing; Carl Pach-Winther, Danish explorer, to speak; book review given by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis.

MOTION-PICTURE CONFERENCE, LADIES' Junior Orpheum Building: 1:30, Mr. Glen Harper, secretary Motion-Picture Theaters' Association will give viewpoint of urban exhibitor; Mrs. Sterrett will give censorship review of releases.

WEST EBELL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street: Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, "Property Rights and Duties of Women;" vocal selections by Mrs. W. A. Winsboro; public law drill conducted by Mrs. Vay E. Hampton.

WEDNESDAY,
January 23

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa: 10:30, drama section; Gilmer Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Theater, address and readings; 12:00, guest luncheon.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7070 South Hollywood Boulevard: 11:00, Bible section; talk by Prof. Carl Stephens, U.S.C.; 12:00, drama luncheon, speaker, Dr. Dorothy Bentley; 2:30, "The Changing World of Science," Dr. Edwin Slosson.

CALIFORNIA BADGER CLUB, grill room of the Broadway Department Store: 2:00, benefit card party for Orthopedic Hospital School; Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. M. A. Dyer in charge.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF U.S.C. parlors of Administration building: Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid presiding; Arthur Farnham, Charles Owens, Robert Day and M. Ewing will show new canvases; Ida McGlone Gibson will speak on "Love and Marriage."

THURSDAY
January 24

LOS ANGELES CENTER DRAMA LEAGUE, Little Theater, 1324 South Figueroa street: Arthur Farnham to read "Disraeli."

FRIDAY
January 25

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, Hill and Olive: 10:30, lecture on "Science Remaking Society" by Edwin E. Slosson.

LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, home of Mrs. Frank Koch, 1527 Sixth avenue: 2:00, card party.

SATURDAY
January 26

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY, Alumnae, Huntington Hotel: Annual banquet in evening; Mrs. Frank Brooks, toastmistress.

WOMEN TO MAKE PLEA TO VOTERS

League Plans Drive to Get Feminine Folk Busy in Politics

"Register and vote" will be a slogan at the monthly luncheon and program of the Southern California League of Women Voters, whose members, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, are active workers in the nation-wide effort to create a wider, more intelligent electorate more responsive to its duties and privileges.

The luncheon, which will be given Friday, the 24th inst., 12:15 p. m., in the City Club's rooms. Chapman building, will be followed by a program. Mrs. Seward Simons, international relations chairman both for the State Federation of Women's Clubs and the State League, will speak on the Bok peace plan award, and Miss Ethel Richardson, chairman of education, recently back from abroad, is expected to speak on adult education.

REPUBLIC'S PERILS SANTA MONICA TOPIC

An address on "The Perils of Our Republic" will be given at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Miss Hermine Schwed, field secretary for the Association for Constitutional Government, and a former welfare worker in New York City. At the luncheon to precede the program, Mrs. Roger Sterrett will be the guest of honor and speaker, as chairman of motion pictures, during the morning Mrs. Henrietta Kapp will be heard by the arts and crafts section at 10 o'clock. Home decoration will be discussed.

Downey Club Hears Song

Mrs. John Wesley Robinson, president of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Downey, presided at an interesting meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the bungalow clubhouse so ideally situated in the center of this fast-growing community. Press and publicity was the topic of the day, and the program had been arranged by Miss Judith McKeller, press chairman for the club. Miss Edith Casey gave a group of delightful numbers on the violin, accompanied by Miss Whistler. Her Massinet's "Elegie" was apropos the quiet refinement of the club. Mrs Leland Atherton Irish, press chairman for the Los Angeles district, was the guest of honor and speaker of the afternoon, while Miss Ethel Rand, director of music in the Downey High School, sang Hofnung's "When the Roses Bloom," an old song dating back to 1800, but always lovely, also "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal."

PARKS HAVE STORY-HOURS

Strolling story-tellers from the California Christian College are making Los Angeles kiddies happy with their story-hours. Two story-tellers visit a park once a week and tell instructive fairy stories to the wee tots and more thrilling hero stories to the older children. The organization is so large that nearly every park in the city is visited weekly.

The story tellers are students in the story-telling class at the Christian College and this is their normal-training work. Miss Ethel Dunn, instructor of story-telling, started the work in the city parks last September and it is being received with great enthusiasm.

Miss Dunn believes that children can be made better citizens by stories with a definite moral lesson, when they are intelligently told. A program is followed and each week a different house is given stories.

The following are tied and the story Recreational Center, Ruth McCorkindale, cock and George Park, Tuesday, rane and Helen Park, Monday, rard and Dorothy der Park, Friday; can; Salt Lake p.m., Mota Abrahams Ramsey; Exposition ground, Saturday, Spicer and Beryl Seco Park, Friday; Pierce; Westlake Thursday, and Martha Saturday, and Alma Bell tian Church, Mrs. Thompson.

ZOELLNER FACULTY AT WA-WAN AFFAIR

The faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will entertain members of the Wa-Wan Club with a delightful program Wednesday afternoon at the Gamut Club. The Zoellner Quartet, composed of Antoinette Zoellner, violin; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., violin; Amandus Zoellner, violin, and Joseph Zoellner, Sr., violin, who are honorary members of the Wa-Wan Club, need no introduction to Los Angeles music lovers, as their splendid work is known both in this country and abroad. They will give a group of string quartets.

Joseph Zoellner, Jr., 'cellist; Antoinette Zoellner, violinist, and Marion Ralston, composer-pianist, will play a trio by Mrs. Ralston. Mrs. Ralston was former teacher of music and composition in Wellesley College and is a member of the club.

Dona Ghrey, soprano, who has an international reputation both in concert and opera, will sing a group of Mrs. Ralston's songs. One of the songs will have a 'cello and violin obbligato.

A reception and tea will follow the program.

Drama Students See Play

The interest taken in the distinctive type of drama France Goldwater is producing at the Fine Arts Theater under the stage direction of Frank Elliott by the various women's clubs in Southern California is evinced in the announcement that twenty members of the drama department of the Matinee Musical Club of this city, under the curatorship of Mrs. Kirkley Chambers, attended Wednesday's matinee performance of "Tiger! Tiger!" the current attraction at the Grand-avenue playhouse. A delegation of twenty members of the Anaheim Ebell Club, under the leadership of Mrs. H. S. Schiller, curator of that organization also viewed this interesting performance of Edward Knoblock's successful play.

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK BEFORE EBELL

Dr. Edwin Slosson, director of the Science Service of Washington will speak at the Ebell Club Monday afternoon, January 21st. His subject will be "The Changing Mind of Man." Monday morning the literature section of the club will continue the study of "The Book." The afternoon will be followed by [illegible] day morning section of the club will meet with Mrs. McKelvey, Woodbury curator of the drama section, Margaret Burgess, has asked Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Theater, to give an address on "Drama." Mrs. Gillette will preside at the luncheon which follows the morning program. The music department of the morning program. Mrs. Bertha Snow has prepared a program and will illustrate the lecture by Mrs. Slosson. Artists will be Ruth Chatterton, Inman, Barbara Bennett, Gretchen Hartman, Immanuel Blum, Conway Tearle and Leon Errol. Mrs. Slosson will preside and introduce the artists of the afternoon. Mrs. Antoinette Rae Harmon and Mrs. Pearl Darr, who will give a duet.

Alumnae Meet

Members of the Kappa chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will meet at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, on the 26th inst., for the opening of the convention to be held in Los Angeles. At the luncheon to be served in the private dining room of the hotel, at which Mrs. Brooks will preside, the scheme of the convention will be outlined. Mrs. Brooks will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Angeles will be toastmistress, Mrs. Lockley of Berkeley, [illegible] be an honor guest.

SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE

Parents of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will participate in a program Wednesday evening, January 30, when a housewarming will be held in their new clubhouse, 7070 Hollywood Boulevard. In charge of the morning program are Mrs. Bartlett Hall and Mrs. Albert Seymour. This will be a regular meeting of the club, at which Miss Schwed of Los Angeles will be the speaker. The musical prelude will be given by Mrs. Harold Scott, pianist, and Mrs. Sam Dorsey, violinist. Mrs. Williams of the Literary Digest, of Los Angeles, will speak, telling of the production, "The Taming of the Burning Pestle," which was given Thursday night, and for the social tea which will follow the Mmes. I. R. Colton, H. R. Valentine, W. D. Weiss Shirley, Alta Radford, Smith, Grace Parslow, Meahrl, Mary Lott, Frank Hunn, A. W. Hartson and Miss Minnie Schonfeld.

Club at Oxnard Club

recently organized, business Woman's Club of giving a guest program evening. Miss Ethel Carhas arranged the program in has been for Dr. Maud to speak on "The Successful Her address is to be followed a musical program given young Los Angeles artists, Jenny J. Wilde, soprano, Mary A. Hansen, pianist.

...nd Nation...

WOMAN'S CALENDAR

...ote for the Sunday club calendar must be ... department of The Times not later ... Note.)

SUNDAY
January 20

...RTH CLUB, 987 Magnolia avenue; 2:15, ...ubbard on "The Trend of the Drama." ...ostess.

MONDAY
January 21

...LUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa ... section. Mrs. William H. Smith in ... luncheon in charge of Mrs. Philip L. ... rain, "The Changing Mind of Man." Eve...

...CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, ... Symposium of Women in Motion Pictures."

...ONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB: 2:30, ... "Our Republic" by Hermine Schwed, field ... ation for Constitutional Government.

TUESDAY
January 22

...HROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 Selma ... Ralph L. Criswell presents moving pictures ... uct and the Colorado River."

...CLUB, Ebell clubhouse: 2:00, card party, for ... jongg for benefit of artist's benefit fund.

...STUDY CLUB, 337½ South Hill street: ... gustines, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wheeler, ... book review—"Wandering in Northern ... k, given by Mrs. Charles A. Silk.

...NELES BRANCH OF LEAGUE OF AM... Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 West Seventh ... new luncheon; speakers, Elizabeth Dejon... o Learn;" Ellen Beach Yaw to sing; Co... Danish explorer, to speak; book review ... Bertha Lincoln Heustis.

...PICTURE CONFERENCE, L.A.D.F.W.C. ... Building: 1:30, Mr. Glen Harper, secretary ...eaters' Association will give viewpoint of ... Mrs. Sterrett will give censorship reading of ...

...ELL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street: ... Lineman, "Property Rights and Duties of ... ections by Mrs. W. A. Winnsboro; parliamen... ...cted by Mrs. Vay E. Hampton.

WEDNESDAY,
January 23

...UB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa ... section; Gilmer Brown, director of the The... ...eater, address and readings; 12:30, guest lun...

...CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 South Hol... 2:00, Bible section; talk by Prof. Carl A. ... drama luncheon, speaker, Dr. Dorothea ... ...nging World of Science," Dr. Edwin E. Slos...

...NIA BADGER CLUB, grill room of Broa... ...ore: 2:00, benefit card party for Orthopedic ... Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. M. A. Ha...

...CLUB OF U.S.C. parlors of Administration ... B. Von KleinSmid presiding; Arthur B. ... Robert Day and M. Ewing will show recent ...cGlone Gibson will speak on "Love and ...

THURSDAY
January 24

...ELES CENTER DRAMA LEAGUE, ballroom ... 1324 South Figueroa street: Arthur Kahn ...

FRIDAY
January 25

...ORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, ... 30, lecture on "Science Remaking Everyday ...omens.

...ELES TRAVEL CLUB, home of Mrs. E. A. ...th avenue; 2:00, card party.

SATURDAY
January 26

...LPHA THETA SORORITY, Alumnae Chap... ...ct: Annual banquet in evening; Mrs. Bess ...histress.

HAVE STORY-HOU...

...tellers from the ...an College are ...tes kiddies happy ...ours. Two story- ...rk once a week ...e fairy stories to ...d more thrilling ...e older children. ...is so large that ...r in the city is ...

...e are students in ...lasses at the Chris- ...this is their nor- ...k. Miss Ethel ... of story-telling. ...in the city parks ...d it is being re- ...e enthusiasm. ...ress that children ...etter citizens by ...nite moral lesson, ...telligently told. A ...d and each week ...a different lesson is ...stories.

...The following are the ...ited and the story tellers: ...tional Center, Monday, ... Ruth McCorkindale; Cor... ...cock and George Boone; ... Park, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Bess ...rane and Helen Sue ... Park, Monday, 3 p.m., Mrs. ...rard and Dorothy Pope; ...der Park, Friday, 3 p.m., ...can; Salt Lake Park, Tues... p.m., Meta Abrahams and ... Ramsey; Exposition Park ...ground, Saturday, 3 p.m., ... Spicer and Beryl Dexter; ... Seco Park, Friday, 3 p.m., ... Pierce; Westlake Park, ... Thursday, 2 p.m., Edna ... and Martha Oaks; Westlake ... Saturday, 3 p.m., Margaret ... and Alma Beaty; Christian ... Church, Wednesday, 3 ... Mrs. Thompson.

...ACULTY ...WAN AFFAIR

...he Zoelzner Con... ...ic will entertain ...a-Wan Club with ...ram Wednesday ...Gamut Club. The ..., composed of ...r, violin; Joseph ...olin; Amandus ...nd Joseph Zoell- ...he are honorary ... Wa-Wan Club, ...tion to Los An... as their spien... ...n both in this ...d. They will give ...quartets.

...r, Jr., 'cellist; ...er, violinist, and ... composer-pianist, ...by Mrs. Ralston. ...former teacher ... composition in ... and is a mem...

...oprano, who has ...reputation both in ...ra, will sing a ...ston's songs. One ...have a 'cello and ...

...d tea will follow ...

SCIENTIST TO SPE... BEFORE EBELL ...

Dr. Edwin Emery ... ...tor of the Science Service ... ...ington will speak at the ... Club Monday afternoon, ... inst. His subject will be ... Changing Mind of Man." ... Monday morning the ... ...section of the club meets ...tinue the study of "The ... the Book." The meeting ... followed by luncheon. The ...mentary law class also ... ...day morning under Mrs. ... McKelvey. Wednesday ... ...curator of the drama ... Margaret Hardrick ... ...asked Gilmor Brown, ... the Pasadena Community ... to give an address on ... Mrs. Gillette will preside ... luncheon which follows ...ing program. On Thursday ... music department will ... morning program of ... Mrs. Berne S. Barker, ... has prepared a program ...trate the lecture by Gustav ... Artists will be Elaine Pal... ...inson. Barbara Tuthill ... Gretchen Smith Garrett, ... Immanuel Male Quartet ... con will follow, when Mrs. ... will preside and have as ... the artists of the program ... toinette Ruth Redd, ... Harmon and Mrs. Maude ... who will give a short talk ... "Old Masters."

Alumnae Banquet Planned

Members of the Alpha ... ...ter of the Kappa Alpha ... sorority will have their ... banquet at the Hunting... ...Pasadena, on Saturday, ... the 26th inst., the object ... the opening of the ... ...vention to be held in San ... At the banquet which ... for a large company in the ... room of the Huntington ... where the decorations will ... scheme of Trees colors in ... bols. Mrs. Edwin P. ... Los Angeles will be ... mistress. Mrs. Leslie ... of Berkeley, district ... be an honor guest.



Miss Regge Doran

...rogram for the next ...ing of the Woman's City ... to be held tomorrow ...rmonic Auditorium, ...e hands of Miss Regge ...sistant to H. B. Wright, ...g director of the Crite...

...n is the first girl to ...sition of assistant man... ...r of a theater. She ...graduate of Barnard ...mber of Kappa Kap... ...Sorority, and is ...ining circles both here ...York.

...ences for her program ...ractions Behind the ...ll introduce to the ...of the City Club a rep... ...woman for some of ...ading branches of the in... ...ject the feminine touch ...ery and as little known. ...novel or story is bought ...rews, it is handed over ...publicity writer to be ...ed. Hope Loring will ...his group. She is well ...for Booth Tarkington ...Penrod and Sam" and ...Jim," "The Virginian," ...Water, and "April Show... ...is now playing.

...the story is adapted it is ...to director, who has a ...t at his elbow during ...ing," Miss Lottie Cruze, ...for Pola Negri, and Dim... ...ental, the Russian di... ...will also act as script ...or Brotherton when he ...the Negri's next picture, ...to represent this Inter... ...of women's activities ...screen.

...one of the things ...director has to be most ...ous in the costuming of ...no matter what period ...dress, and Miss Eva ...of the wardrobe depart... ...the Metro studios, will ...ssume of a few pretty ...ensions, something of ...in that capacity.

...ctor, before a film leaves ...s has to be cut and ...ed. Bell will have a ...ng things to tell of ...

...other pictures she is re... ...the final editing and ...ut of the Water Tow... ...Spanish Dancer." Pola ...release, "Shadows of ...the "The Stranger," ...ory Compson is starred. ...is not all that happens ...before it is shown. It ...musically scored, and ...harpist with the Cri... Orchestra, under ...ctor, is one of the few ...are featured in this ...drama will bring her ...ack to this meet... ...demonstrate, by this ...phase of woman's ac... ...the screen, which ...

...story has gone through ...of woman's sphere, ...ress in a theater, there ...ed one to make ...contact with the pa... ...theater is successfully ...by this contact is ...past, but the Criterion ...is the one excep... ...is a man, to be sure, ...of R. B. Wright, but ...a girl, in the person ...man's assistant, Reggie ...

...to see that there is no ...audio-picture produc... ...ather where a woman's ...apparent.

...to Celebrate

...of the Woman's Club ...will participate in a ...Wednesday evening, ...when a housewarming ...held in their new club... ...Far... as chairman ...are Mrs. Bartle ...Albert Seymour, ...a reception meeting of ...held at which Miss ...of Los Angeles ...musical preludes was ...Sam Dacey, violin... ...Harold Scott, pianist. ...women of the Literary ...Angeles spoke, tell... ...production, "The ...Burning Fields," ...Thursday night, ...the social tea which ...Mmes. I. R. Col... ...W. D. Wet... ...Baker, Alta Radford, ...Grace Parslow, ...Mary Lest, Frank ...W. Hart... ...Schofield.

...Outwit Club

...organized business ...Woman's Club of ...a guest program ...the program in ...Ethel Car... ...for Dr. Maud ...as "The Successful ...address is to be fol... ...musical program given ...Los Angeles artists, ...soprano, ...pianist.

CLUB'S LECTURES OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Business Woman's Civic Club meetings in the Philharmonic Auditorium Building during January are open to the public Monday at 7:30 p.m. in parlor B, third floor. On the 21st inst., Ethel Harradine, commissioner of public affairs for the club, will present J. Eugene Harley, professor of political science at the University of Southern California, who will speak on "The World Court." Mrs. Caroline P. Oliver, president of the club, is making an effort to have all lectures well attended. Members have been asked to bring their friends.

Club Will Help Postoffice

Mrs. Blanche Harriman Verbeck has pledged the support of herself and the Southern California Woman's Press membership to Postmaster Carter in his efforts to bring about better mail service. A "Press Club Vaudeville" will be given by an all-star cast, chosen from stage notables, on the 28th inst. The affair is invitational and guests of honor will include powerful magnates of the written and spoken word. Mrs. Mary Clough Watson reported the rapid progress of Beverly Bayne, club member and exponent of the club spirit, whose "Addisonian" offerings are being syndicated by a New York Bureau, and Mrs. Alice Harriman gave interesting data on other fellow members, and an expression of her own outlook. Ida May Adams advocated the "making all Americans free" as the most American way of treating the Indian question. The American Indian was presented by the trio of artists who gave the "all-American" program: Mme. Glorious Mayne, soprano; Margaret Case, dancer, and Eva Pitman, pianist. Heber Colman told of directing an opera in Portland, Or., some years ago in which Mrs. Verbeck was the star.

"Disraeli" Drama League Reading

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles Center of the Drama League will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m., in the ballroom of the Little Theater, 1324 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. George S. Greene, chairman of programs, has arranged for a reading of "Disraeli," by Mr. Arthur Kachel, a graduate of the Leland Powers School, Boston, Mass., and for two years a member of the faculty. Mr. Kachel reads entirely from memory and "Disraeli" is said to be his finest characterization. Nonmembers will be admitted on payment of 25 cents.

Story Nights at Scribblers' League

The semimonthly meeting of the Scribblers' League will be called at 8 p.m., Saturday in Room 805, Brack Shops. Ann Cameron, California's latest arrival in the Saturday Evening Post, will be honored. Her story, "For You a Rose in Portland Grows," will be commented upon. Stories by members will be read and criticised. A message has been received from Col. E. Hofer, editor of "The Lariat," a magazine published in Portland, that he expects to be with the League at this meeting. "Western Literary Standards and Ideals" will be the subject on which he intends to speak. Persons interested in the Scribblers and the short-story contest are invited.

Course Celebrated

Last Thursday the Household Art Department of the Whittier Woman's Club had a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. David Symes, 517 North Friends avenue. The affair was in the nature of a celebration as the department has recently completed a successful course in architecture, interior decorating and landscape gardening. A resume of Dr. Clark's instructions was given, and after the luncheon informal business of the department was transacted. The remainder of the afternoon was passed at cards.

Mrs. Charles L. Donohue, national Democratic committeewoman from California, who is in Washington attending the conference of the committee, was commissioned to take back to ex-President Wilson greetings from the women of her party of this State. Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams of the northern part of the State and Mrs. Josephine Marshall Fernald, chairman for the south, secured the names and signatures, which were written on parchment sheets and secured by elaborate bindings. Mrs. Donohue delivered this in person to the ex-President.

ANGLES—TANGENTS CLUB CIRCLES

Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, Democratic National Committeewoman, told at the Jackson Day tea how six women of her party in the State of Washington elected a Senator by a well-organized telephone campaign. Will Rogers, the comedian who was one of those also present, said that might be all well enough for Washington but for Los Angeles even the thousand women of the league who were present would sit at their phones until their candidates died of old age before they could accomplish anything. He meant, no doubt, that was the fault of the telephones and not of the candidate or the women. But he didn't make himself altogether clear.

Mrs. Frank Black of the Friday Morning Club, an intimate friend of Mrs. Florence Harding, wife of the late President, says that Mrs. Harding has answered personally with the help of a secretary all the letters that have come since the death of the President and they average 500 daily. Mrs. Harding has gone to Washington this month where her arrival has started speculation concerning the part she will play in the momentous political events of this year. She has been invited to become active in politics by accepting a place on the Ohio delegation to the Republican National Convention in June, but has not announced her decision. She has announced that the rest of her life will be devoted to carrying out, as far as she can, Mr. Harding's great dream of world peace.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, the straight-from-the-shoulder president of the Friday Morning Club, said that Angelenos are insular. She said we are provincial and being quite fond of our climate and real estate we don't like to travel. We are insular, she said, because we are bounded on the east by a desert, on the south by a foreign country, on the west by an ocean and on the north by a foreign city—San Francisco. "If we won't travel ourselves we must listen to those intelligent ones who do," she said in introducing Dr. Lehman, scholar and writer, who has just returned from Europe.

Anna V. Green—"And Very Greatly beloved" in the Soroptimist Club—is noted as the woman who always has a vacant room ready in her hotel for the stranger within the gates of the city who is a woman and knows not where else to go. She manages three hotels in the city, her downtown one having the unusual distinction of encouraging the "short stay" person so that there may be at least one vacant room each morning. She is known, too, for the fact that women may wash and iron in their rooms, may cook a little and may bring their children. No man at all may come unless he has his family with him. With all these rules seemingly so adverse to prosperity, Mrs. Green is succeeding. She goes by the old rule which is golden—doing unto others what she would have them do to her if she went to a strange city.

It was encouraging to hear at the last Soroptimist Club meeting that there are in the city of Los Angeles 165,000 consumers of water. But what of the other 700,000? The figures look rather moist, whatever way you look at them, don't they?

Branches of the Soroptimist Club, which originated in California, have just been organized in Paris and London.

The ten oil canvasses on the walls of the Ebell Club auditorium are from the brush of Joseph Kleitsch of Laguna Beach. One small study, "In My Studio," was awarded two prizes at the Laguna art exhibits, while several others are being shown for the first time. All are full of life and color and charm.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, a member of the Southern California Women's Press Club, who is compelled to go on an ocean voyage to Hawaii for her health, is leaving just as her two new songs come off the press. They are, "Homeland," a California song, and "Lazy River."

Freda Peycke has written and published twenty-three musical numbers in less than a year besides filling her regular engagements for concerts and managing her studio.

Elisabeth McCabe Gilmore had nine of her lyrics set to music in December. This means that every poem in her volume, "Musical Musings," has now been set, a very unusual accomplishment.

Dickens Carnival Planned

On February 7 the anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, the Dickens-Fellowship will give a costume carnival at the McDowell Club, 446 Western avenue, each member to be in a costume representing one of Dickens's characters. The president of the Los Angeles branch, Mrs. C. B. Eager, has placed her Dickens books on the shelves of the Hollywood Library and pictures of many scenes of the author's life and stories will adorn the walls of the niche allotted to the Fellowship.

The Fellowship held its regular monthly meeting in its new home, the Hollywood Public Library Auditorium, last Thursday, about fifty members being present. The program, in the hands of Vice-President Newman consisted of readings from different books of the great English author, by Mrs. Zukor and Mrs. Richard Keane, the Misses Greeba Calderwood and Virginia Orton and closing with a humorous sketch, a dialogue between Mrs. Zukor and Mrs. Sherlock.

Women Lawyers to Discuss Charter

The Women Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles will discuss the proposed city charter, which is to be submitted to the voters at the spring election, at a luncheon to be held at the Broadway Department Store Cafe on Thursday. Mrs. Dora Stearns, member of the Board of Freeholders, will be the speaker.

Legislation is Subject

Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman will speak on "Property Rights and Duties of Women" for the West Ebell Club Tuesday. Mrs. Lineman is district chairman of legislation. Mrs. W. A. Winnsboro, one of the club members, will sing several selections. A parliamentary drill will be given also. On the 29th inst., at 2 p.m., a bridge and five hundred party will be given in the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, under the direction of the January ladies. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. by the August ladies.

NOTICE!
The Ville's
New Telephone Number
is now
Faber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

SPECIAL!
Designer Magazine at 90c
Regularly $1.50 a year



Dresses of French Flannel

Delightful Dresses, Specially Purchased and Specially Priced

$29.50

A Sale that should establish a new record for Dress-selling, Monday

Fashion's most recent favorite in the realm of Women's Apparel for Spring: *the sports-type Dress of Flannel* . . . entering a Ville de Paris Sale Monday at the singularly low price, *$29.50!*

One hundred of them . . . so new that five were hurried out of their wrappings to the pressing-room to be made ready for sketching for this page!

In particularly charming colors . . . azure, lobster, nickel, platinum, Lanvin, reseda, fawn, white and certain stripe and check combinations . . . given unique distinction through novel trimmings . . . pipings, hemstitching, tiny metal buttons, tucks, linen or organdie collars and cuffs . . . very much of a "Ville-Value" Event . . . well-made, fashionable Dresses of fine French Flannel: $29.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR.



The Novel Sports Coat for Spring

A very remarkable value. . . . . a surprise at the price—

$35.00

Distinguished chiefly by the stripes and plaid patterning which lifts tan, gray and blue backgrounds from the monotone . . .

Styled according to the wrap-around, the "mannish" and the full, flaring back vogues.

Crepe de Chine lined . . . collared in square or shawl style . . .

Attractive, smart and new . . . Sports Coats at $35.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.

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Member Retail Dry Goods Association.

Monday :: Tuesday :: Wednesday

The Ville de Paris
Will Conduct

A Sale of Men's Wear

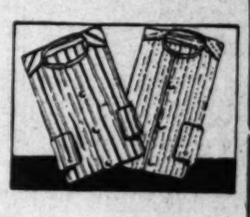
at prices that will stamp this three-day event as a rare opportunity, indeed!

Broadcloth Shirts: $2.55, $3.65

At $2.55
collar-attached style . . . one pocket . . . white, gray, tan.

At $3.65
of genuine English Broadcloth with self stripes, separate collar to match . . . white and tan . . . also with collar attached in white, tan, gray . . .

Sizes 14 to 16½.



Silk and Wool Lounging Robes: 1-3 Less

Regularly selling $22.50 to $55.00 . . . of novelty silks, silk-mixed fabrics and English woolens . . . various styles.



Cotton Pajamas: $2.35

Novelty patterns and plain colors . . . trimmings of frogs, braid or pearl buttons . . . sizes A, B, C, D.

"Fancy" Lisle Hose: 85c

Mostly imported novelties . . . stripes, plaids and clocked patterns in black and colors . . . sizes 9½ to 11.

Silk Neckwear 95c

400 silk four-in-hands . . . in patterns and colors of unquestioned fashionableness. Broken lines taken from higher-priced groups.



AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CITY RECOGNIZED AS DANCE CENTER



Phyllis Fayre

Just as fast as local dancers are invading the East, just so fast is the East recognizing the fact that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the center of the dance. An instance of this is the case of Phyllis Fayre, pupil of Ernest Belcher, who left for New York three months ago. In less than a week after her arrival in the Metropolis she was engaged as a featured dancer with "Sally," the Ziegfeld success. Now she is with the Sheldon-Carrol act, which plays big time and will be seen here in the spring. In this act she is the premiere danseuse of a large troupe. According to Belcher the artist has not yet hit her stride and great things can be expected of her.

TOO MANY 'DABBLERS' IN WORLD

Florence Vidor Preaches Consecration to Work as Woman's Salvation

One naturally thinks of Florence Vidor in poetical phrases. She suggests the rhythm and delicacy of a lyric poem, expressing the beautiful in gentle verse.

It is therefore all the more intriguing to discover beneath her serenity, dynamic ideas and fearless convictions touching many subjects. She presents a delicious type of what might be called the "newer woman."

She has shaken her self free from so many entangling traditions, especially those that surround a Southern girl, that could all her sisters and cousins and aunts adopt her sane attitude the great feminine problem would speedily be solved.

Miss Vidor, who was selected by Ernst Lubitsch for a leading role in his production, "The Marriage Circle," now on view at Grauman's Rialto, believes it is economic independence that will bring more contentment to women.

"It is impossible to tell another how to live," said Miss Vidor recently, discussing these subjects, "but when women have some definite career or interest that completely absorbs their time, this modern restlessness will vanish. A home and a family are, of course, the natural outlet for a woman's energies, but sometimes she feels within herself a call for other interests and cannot be satisfied until she has tried her wings in the world's work.

"Whatever it is, she must have work, work to keep her thoughts and hands busy. Too frequently women take their responsibilities too casually. Few seek perfection in their work—be it a home or a career, they are content to be mere dabblers, when they could be true artists with consecration."

In "The Marriage Circle," Miss Vidor, as the wife of a famous physician, has the opportunity to display the results of her own artistry. She insists she has worked and worked hard to gain her knowledge of technique and that she is still a mere beginner. She is not content to win through her beauty and charm, she aims at perfection of her profession.

CONSIDER MORRISON JOURNEYMAN ACTOR

James Morrison, transcontinental commuter. Such is the title the popular leading man may have to use on his calling cards for, evidently, the motion-picture booking agents want to make a journeyman actor out of him. No sooner had he reopened his apartments in Hollywood and gotten his trunks unpacked when his doorbell rings and in walks a booking agent with a flattering offer for the male lead in a big New York production soon to be made in the East. But James is here to stay, he says, and not even an eastern offer to play the entire trinity of title roles in "The Three Gentlemen of Verona" would interest him, for the rest of the winter, at least.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 a.m.; Closes 5 p.m. Seventh and Grand Telephone Bdwy. 4701

Mohair Sweaters —Embroidered

CONCERNING the refreshing color and crispness of spring, these new Sweaters have much to say.

They are so arrestingly new, of mohair in delightful shades of rose, vividly embroidered in orchid, brown and canary; tan, with apricot; tan, with green and black; white, with black; copen and gray; rose and gray; rose and tan.

Sweaters at $22.50 and $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR



All Black Millinery

MEANING the Hats one will want when afternoons bring bridge or a certain game from China, or one or another of the times when a hat of true Parisian silhouette is a triumph.

And a silhouette that is black has the appeal of authenticity—of beauty.

Many of smooth black satin, and others of milan braid or straw, or of rough, unusual straws; trimmed sometimes with burnt peacock, or with ostrich, glycerine drenched, or with ribbons and gossamer hair braids.

THIRD FLOOR



Satin Slippers $13.00

SUEDE insets and straps lend decided novelty to this black satin or patent leather slipper—a slipper featured by Robinson's on Monday.

One whose slender toe and heel are moulded with the same regard for comfort as for style. *Distinctly a new slipper, with this interesting contrast of dull suede with shining satin or patent.*

Fastening with a single button on the instep strap.

At $13.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Scarfs and Jacquettes

FURS that reflect the careful selection, the full knowledge of what quality may be, and what the present styles are—all of this and more is exemplified in Robinson's Furs. There are:

White Fox Scarfs, and *Fox Scarfs* of the wanted shades of cocoa, beige, brown and natural blue.

Mole Jacquettes, remarkably soft to touch and beautiful to wear, are trimmed with collar of the same, or of a warmly toned gray squirrel. The latter priced at $185.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs —Embroidered

HANDKERCHIEFS embroidered with name or initial may be had with no charge beyond the cost of the Handkerchiefs.

For Women this service is for Handkerchiefs priced at $3.00 or more a dozen. And for Handkerchiefs for Men priced at $4.00 or more the dozen.

FIRST FLOOR



$47.50 Frock $85 Suit $110 Coat

CALIFORNIA SEASON

FOR THIS PRE-SPRING SEASON—CALIFORNIA'S OWN SEASON—BLACK AND WHITE IS TAKING THE MODE BY STORM.

AND TO REALIZE THE EXTENT OF THESE POSSIBILITIES, ONE HAS ONLY TO SEE THE DISPLAY OF BLACK AND WHITE APPAREL SHOWN AT ROBINSON'S.

Coats: A Coat of heavy silk — slim, straight—is finished with a long scarf, banded in white ermine.

A loose Top-Coat, of hand-loomed black and white plaid, is collared in white fur.

Suits: Again Black and White. Two-piece, with white pleated skirt and embroidered black-and-white jacket.

Or three-piece—black crepe skirt and coat, heavily braided—and sleeveless white crepe blouse.

Frocks: On backgrounds of white appear etched outlines of black embroidery—or emphatic bandings of black and white braid.

And on slim black satin frocks that most Parisian of all touches—collars, cuffs and vestees of white satin.

THIRD FLOOR



$47.50



$185

"Robinson's For Yard Goods"

These are exclusive to Robinson's

French Flannel $6.00 a Yard

SUCH plaids and colors and smoothness of textures as these *French Flannels* exhibit!

Many of them use their colors effectively against white, since white is the principal note of this season's apparel.

But Flannels believe in variety, and bring every possible hue into the picture — flame, blues, greens, yellows, black and white.

At *$6.00* a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk and Wool Novelty Fabric

AN unusual fabric, slightly heavier, very interestingly striped or plaided, and colored with clever contrast and harmony—flame colored bands on white, narrowly lined plaid of brown, dark brown, orange with white, white alone and others combined. A fabric exclusive to Robinson's in Los Angeles. At

a yard $5.00

SECOND FLOOR

A New Dress Woolen, $6 Yd.

A SLEEK, firm fabric—one suited in every way to the straight slim tailleur that has taken over this new season's favor.

Decidedly one of the newer wools, one which is distinguished by the harmonizing colors.

It may be had in new shades of brown, reindeer, tan, tree moss green, light grey, navy and black.

At *$6.00* a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Sports Blouses of Linen, $6.75

COLORED Linen fashions [illegible] linen of very sheer, very [illegible] ing quality that lends itself [illegible] crisp tailoredness of a sports blouse.

With tucks and narrow ruffles they are made still further charming and one may choose one's favorite collar, Peter Pan or V-neck, in tuck-in or in overblouse style.

The assortment of colors is very [illegible] gold, jade, rose, orchid, pigtail blue, [illegible] orange and canary. At $6.75.

THIRD FLOOR



Silk Gloves— New of Spring

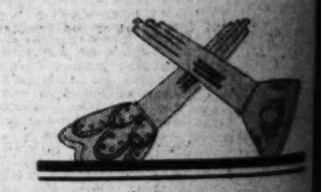
GLOVES fortunate enough to look as springlike as they should, Gloves that bring color into the petal and flower effects of the wrist, into the simple lines of stitching on the back of the hand.

Silk Gloves of this spring, unlike those of no other spring. They prove it in every light, fresh tone they wear. And in the shimmer of good silk.

Sometimes it is the lining of the [illegible] is brilliantly colored, sometimes it is the [illegible] that is entirely [illegible] with ruffle, or with a strip of bright [illegible], or is shaped or scalloped in one or another of the new ways.

Yet with all their novelty and distinction they are not high priced, but begin at $1.

FIRST FLOOR



Real Filet Laces at Lower Prices

THEY are real Filet Laces, of soft, loosely woven type, that far excels ordinary lace.

There are bands and edges in many different widths, from ½ inch to 5½ inches. And appropriate for dresses, lingerie, indeed for nearly anything that lace helps to fashion.

The present lowered prices begin at at 15c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

100 Yards of Moire Metal Cloth, $5.75 Yd.

IN amazingly beautiful combinations of softest rainbow shades, this shimmering metal cloth is woven chantingly in moire effect, on firm, silk backing

Exquisite for the sheath-like evening gowns in which the colors can [illegible] their full charm.

The new shades here [illegible] green with silver, blue with silver, [illegible] gold, rose with silver, orchid with silver, [illegible] gold and light silver.

At $5.75 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden's Salon

THE privilege of using the [illegible] of Miss Arden's beauty [illegible] more and more appreciated by [illegible] who come to her Salon on [illegible] Seventh Floor.

NUARY 20, 1924.—[illegible]

...o.

...phone Bdwy. 4701

...rts Blouses of ...inen, $6.75

...RED Linen fashions them, ...of very sheer, very pleas... ...y that lends itself to the ...lloredness of a sports ...

...ucks and narrow ruffles ...made still further charm... ...one may choose one's fa... ...lar, Peter Pan or V-neck, ... or in overblouse style.

...ment of colors is very inclusive, ...rose, orchid, pigtail blue, beige, ...anary. At $6.75.

THIRD FLOOR



...k Gloves— ...w of Spring

...S fortunate enough to ... as springlike as they ...Gloves that bring color ...etal and flower effects at ... into the simple lines of ...on the back of the hand. ...oves of this spring, and ...r spring. They prove it ...ight, fresh tone they use. ...e shimmer of good silk. ...it is the lining of the cuff that ...colored, sometimes it is the cuff ...ly ... with ruffles, or with ...ght a... ..., or is clashed or ...one or another of the new ways. ...ll their novelty and desirability, ...high priced, but begin at $2.75.

FIRST FLOOR



...l Filet Laces ...Lower Prices

...are real Filet Laces, of a ...loosely woven type, that ... ordinary lace. ...are bands and edges of ...ferent widths, from ½ ...½ inches. And designs ...te for dresses, lingerie, ...r nearly anything that ... to fashion. ...esent lowered prices be... ...5c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

...Yards of Moire ...Cloth, $5.75 Yd.

...gly beautiful combinations ...est rainbow shades, the ... metal cloth is woven on... ...in moire effect, on firm, all-... ... for the sheath-like evening ...which the colors can exercise ...harm. ...shades here combined include ...silver, blue with silver, red with ...h silver, orchid with silver, steel ... silver. ...ard.

FIRST FLOOR

...beth Arden's Salon

...rvilege of using the services ...s Arden's beauty experts is ...more appreciated by those ...to her Salon on Robinson's ...oor.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

"INSIDE" STORY OF THE REAL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

INTIMATE PEN PICTURES OF OUR MOST STRENUOUS PRESIDENT

Remarkable Letters of Maj. Archie Butt, Personal Aide to and Man Nearest "T. R." in the White House, Here Published for First Time

[Copyright, 1924, by Doubleday, Page & Co.]

This [illegible] beginning today and continuing daily for eight weeks were written while Archibald W. Butt [illegible], later major) was military aide to President Roosevelt at the White House. They have [illegible] lock by Maj. Butt's family since he lost his life on the Titanic, April 15, 1912, and [illegible] only recently that the proper time had come to open them to the public.

[illegible] TO HIS MOTHER
[illegible], April 11, 1908.
[illegible] Mother:
[illegible] being pursued [illegible] the east my photo[illegible] publication. You would [illegible] I had just been called [illegible] household. I have had [illegible] from magazines by [illegible] from women who [illegible] editors and papers. [illegible] the President this [illegible] had a most hearty [illegible] expressed great [illegible] having me on his of[illegible] got asked me if I was [illegible] with him. Of course [illegible] am thinking for the [illegible] my protest to Gen. Ale[illegible] the arrangement. He [illegible] wanted me in Fits Lee's [illegible] September, then to be [illegible] in place of McCoy. [illegible] has ordered to his regi[illegible]

[illegible] could have been more [illegible] of the first meeting. [illegible] to the office, laid one [illegible] chamber and with [illegible] eyes [illegible] [illegible] sent in his desk, where [illegible] a large picture which [illegible] here, read the note with [illegible] he forked out:

"I [illegible] to have to accept pres[illegible] people I dislike. And [illegible] I don't know the send[illegible] me a Madonna; more [illegible] me it to break [illegible]."

[illegible] side was for a few mo[illegible] then began the strenu[illegible] work for which he is fa[illegible] then called on Mrs. [illegible] she is just as gentle [illegible] as in vigorous and [illegible] she was delighted at [illegible] and begged me to get [illegible] to come to-tomor[illegible] I made at a dinner of [illegible] Mr. Bryan and most of the Governors of the States.

Your affectionate son,
ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1908.

My Darling Mother: I have not written since the meeting of the Governors began at the White House. On Tuesday the President gave a dinner in their honor of seventy covers, and besides being one of the aides to assist in receiving and handling the crowd I was also one of the invited dinner guests. I have seldom seen a finer body of men, and my great regret was that Gov. Hoke Smith was not present, for he would have added presence to any Southern contingent.

The most observed Governor present was Johnson of Minnesota, the man whom the Democrats are trying to put forward for the nomination in place of Bryan. He is smoothly shaven, but has none of that Pharisaical Methodistical manner of the Peerless Leader and never seems to pose or to be self-conscious, even when he must know that he is the cynosure of all eyes—official ones at least. He is most direct in conversation and never leaves you in doubt for a moment as to what he thinks. I suppose the Democracy must be afflicted with Bryan once more, but it is good to feel that we are training up a few leading men to take his place. Every one seems to concede his nomination, and concede also his defeat, a bad beginning in a Presidential campaign. I believe if Johnson primarily had been known a year earlier that he would have been nominated, with every chance for election.

As it is, the people of this country will not have William Jennings Bryan, in spite of the fact that he has never done anything to indicate that he would make a dangerous President. The President likes him, and after dinner the two got together over cigars and coffee for over an hour. As Bryan was leaving he said to him, with the peculiar hissing emphasis he gives everything:

"When you see me quoted in the press as welcoming the rest I will have after March 4 take no stock in it, for I will confess to you confidentially that I like my job. The burdens of this great nation I have borne up under for the past seven years will not be laid aside with relief, as all Presidents have heretofore said, but will be laid aside with a good deal of regret, for I have enjoyed every moment of this so-called arduous and exacting task."

This is really his feeling on the subject. He bounds in and out like a schoolboy, and except when he is very angry always seem to be in a good humor. The second day of the session he called the Governor of Mississippi to preside over it. I heard him tell his wife that he was going to do this to show in some little way his appreciation of the welcome given him last year in Mississippi. Among the Governors it was taken, too, as a high compliment.

Wednesday I lunched at the White House and saw Admiral and Mrs. Cowles. The latter is a sister of the President and, I think, was the only one of the children born in Georgia. President Hadley of Yale was there; Henry Cabot Lodge and his beautiful wife; Mr. Mills, the father-in-law of Whitelaw Reid, and one or two others. Just a family luncheon such as you or anyone might have. The President amused us all by reading a letter from some one to the effect that it was reported in New York that in order to emphasize his imperial way of living he was using gold knives, forks and spoons, while his family used only silver and old broken china.

We had simple food and a good rhinewine cup. He said that it always amused him to have big temperance leaders dine with him, for he always made it a point to give them something to drink, and that while they usually partook of it, he invariably noticed that at their conferences, such as the one now in Baltimore, they calmed their conscience by protesting against the bibulous habits at the capital.

Well, enough of this. I have got to go through the stable and look after the horses. I have got my coupe to-day and will break Lucy in to it for driving purposes this afternoon. Mrs. R. Gives a garden party to the Governors.

Washington, D. C., May 18, 1908.

My darling mother:

I think I wrote you that I was to lunch with Gen. and Mrs. Duval at Chevy Chase yesterday. While I was dressing I received a message from the White House saying that the President wanted to see me at 1 o'clock—so, as usual when such requests come, you wipe the slate clean and begin all over again.

It seems that the President had ordered his fine horse Rosswell and had been told that it was of commission, that it had been kicked. This was enough to put any one in a fury, and had it happened to my horse I would have been in a fury and damned everyone connected with the stables. So from 11 to 1 I was somewhat nervous, as you may imagine, for I expected to see his Excellency in a real towering Napoleonic rage. On my arrival in Washington he had asked me to take charge of the stables, which, being in my

(Continued on Page 34, Column 2)

"TITANIC" HERO AND HIS FAMOUS CHIEF



Major Archibald Butt — Harris & Ewing Photo



Autographed copy of the Melchers painting of Roosevelt

To the Secretary of War:

I wish the following memorandum filed in the record of Capt. Butt.

Captain Archibald W Butt has been for eleven months with me as chief aid. In addition to our purely personal association and the performance of his duties in connection with the White House proper, I have treated him thruout that time as a general in the field would treat a staff officer of unusual ability, because I have found that from him I was able to get information of real consequence to me in planning and working for the betterment of the Army conditions. He has been an exceptionally tactful and diplomatic aide-de-camp; he is an exceptionally able and efficient officer; and if ever again I should befall me to command troops, I should desire him to serve under me.

T. R.

President Roosevelt's opinion of Butt



Major Butt's Mother Mrs Pamela Robertson Butt

FINDS FIVE NATIVE FRUITS

French Gilman Aiding Government in Improving Wild Species He Has Discovered in State

BY CORNELIA D. DODDS

Did you know that Southern California has its own native stone fruits? Marshall French Gilman of Banning has found five: two cherries, a mountain plum, an almond and an apricot. A year ago the government appointed him Federal Collaborater in Agriculture, assigning him an acre in which to experiment for the purpose of obtaining from this wild stock foundations for highly cultivated varieties suited to the peculiar soil and climatic conditions of this region.

A year is too short a time for the completion of such an experiment and the department discourages premature publicity, but the record of Mr. Gilman's past work convinces one that he will make these wild trees valuable.

It was at the annual flower show at Banning that I first met Mr. Gilman, a spare, bronzed man with eyes blue as the gillas he was arranging. He acknowledged our introduction, adding with a smile:

"I thought it would be a good plan to group the different varieties together. We have five kinds of gilla, and," with enthusiastic satisfaction, "eight penstemons! Two hundred and fifty species in all."

PIONEER BOTANIST

What forays in the dusty desert, what searchings in leafy canyons, what climbs to mountain heights these wild flowers signified. For Banning, embowered in orchards, nestles between the foothills of the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges, just where the Southern Pacific emerging from the Colorado desert enters San Gorgonio Pass.

"That is the desert Smoke or Ghost tree which grows below sea level," said Mr. Gilman, as I paused before a branch of wraith-like gray, "and that," as I exclaimed over a miracle of crimson, "is the 'Snow Plant,' found more than a mile above."

"There is no better naturalist in the State," declared a Banning resident, and as I listened to the information given to visiting botanists I believed her. With humble miner's lettuce and lordly conifer he was equally familiar.

French Gilman is the son of pioneers. His mother crossed the plains in '51, a child of 3 with her parents from fate concealed by naming them Smith. They obtained grants to portions of the vast San Gorgonio rancho which lay north of the present sites of Banning and Beaumont. J. M. Gilman, the father, came by way of the Isthmus in '69, settled near the Smiths and married the little girl, now grown, who had preceded his eighteen years. Their home became a station for stages traveling between Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Yuma.

WIFE AIDED WORK

"French" was born just when the railroad was beginning to link the stock ranges and grain fields of

(Continued on Page 34, Column 4)

INDIAN VILLAGE OF COLOC IS FOUND BY SCIENTIST

Remains of Hamlet, Mentioned by Cabrillo, Unearthed on Island Near Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 19.—The site of the Indian village of Coloc, long the object of search by historians, has been located on an island at the mouth of Toro Canyon, near here, by Dr. John P. Harrington, who is carrying on explorations under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The discovery of this village is important in that it furnishes a link in a long chain of villages along the Santa Barbara Channel, as recorded by the Cabrillo expedition of 1542, according to Dr. Harrington. The Cabrillo expedition recorded no villages on the mainland. Historians of the expedition, however, mentioned Coloc in their lists, but never knew its location.

A deposit of shell refuse ten feet thick in some places, covered the island. The village is unusual in that an enormous amount of shell debris was brought more than a half mile from the shore, whereas most of these deposits are found very close to the water line.

The principal graveyard lies across the main channel of the canyon to the west, and extends almost to Loon Point. A suburb of Coloc is situated a short distance away. The kitchen midden covers seven acres, and extends from Carrapato Creek almost to Toro Canyon.

RELICS ARE FOUND

A party excavating the village discovered several dozen mealing stones, pestles of various types, fragments of soapstone cooking pots, arrowheads and shell beads of many kinds. While digging in the old cemetery at the west mouth of Toro Canyon, the party struck a cache of Spanish beads, which, Dr. Harrington states, proves that the village was inhabited after the Mission of Santa Barbara was founded in 1786. The Coloc Indians, he states, were probably not brought to Santa Barbara until several years later.

Coloc, the archeologist states, was one of the largest rancherias, or Indian villages, on the Coast, and rivaled Mishopshnow, which is situated at the mouth of Carpinteria Creek on the John Catlin ranch.

Mishopshnow, also, has an interesting history dating back several hundred years. The village was known under this name to the Indians, but the Spaniards of the Portola land party of 1769 did not use it, calling the village Carpinteria instead.

The name Carpinteria, it has been said, was bestowed because in old Spanish times a carpenter shop was situated on the site near the seashore.

CORRECT ORIGIN

This, according to Dr. Harrington, is but partly correct. He gives the real origin of the name as follows: The Portola party of 1769 was the first land expedition to come up the Coast of Alta California. After leaving the Indian rancheria of Shukuw, now called Rincon, they passed a large village where the Indians were engaged in preparing boards for canoes. The name of this village was Mishopshnow, but the Spanish did not know this and called the place "la Carpinteria de Cayucos," or the carpentering place of canoes. They admired the skill with which the Indians were building these peculiar boats, in which they made long voyages up and down the Coast and across to the islands, and made an attempt to learn the art. The name Carpinteria survived through the Mission period and was adopted on the early American maps. The Indians were making their canoes in the open and not in a shop, at a spot near an old asphalt mine as well as at the mouth of Carpinteria Creek.

The most conspicuous feature of the village is Shell Mound, a hill of natural formation, rising to a height of seventy-five feet above sea level, and covered throughout its entire surface with a blanket of shell refuse material varying in thickness from a foot or two to seven feet or more. The surface material consists of shells of the abalone and mussel, as well as species of clam, which live in the sand or mud. These were brought to the site by the Indians. Hundreds of tons of this material accumulated at the mouth where the Indian houses were situated, and in parts of the cemetery plots which were set aside. The mound parallels the creek and is 500 feet in length.

SHELL AND ASH DEPOSIT

Five hundred feet southwest of Shell Mound on the bluff, immediately back of the old asphalt mine, was a second group of houses. At this place the ground is covered with a deposit of shells and ashes five or six feet deep, over an area 600 feet long and extending back from the bluff 250 feet. The earth at this settlement is exceedingly fertile, while that of Shell Mound was regarded by farmers to be rather barren, in early times. At a point a short distance from this village, forty bodies were unearthed, and a bronze ornament found, showing, according to Dr. Harrington, that the site was occupied after Spanish times.

The Indian name, Mishopshnow, never came into use among the Spanish people, although it was known to many of them as the Indian equivalent. The meaning of the Indian word was not known to the natives themselves, the same as so many of our own names of places are corruptions of some early form which originally had a meaning, Dr. Harrington explains.

Indians residing along the Santa Barbara Channel believed

(Continued on Page 38, Column 1)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Phixett M. Selph, Who Is Handy About the House

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Phixett M. Selph is the handiest man about the house you ever saw. He can paint almost as well as a real painter, plumb almost as well as a plumber and carp almost as well as a carpenter. Among other things he can make coffee, fry flapjacks, wash dishes, fox-trot a mop around a kitchen floor or chauffeur a wringer right along with the best, barring no age, weight or sex.

Phixett is, in brief, one of Ourville's most prominent wife-made men.

When the average man's kitchen sink gets clogged he wrings his hands with self-pity and his face with that agonized expression we have learned to wear when we think of employing a plumber. For though the average man doesn't have to call in a plumber once in two years and his average annual plumbing bill isn't one-one-hun-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 3)

Blames U. S. for Woes of Europe

Nitti Says France Would Back Down If America Gave England Support

BY DREW PEARSON

THE United States is much to blame for Europe's chaos.

The American people are the poorest informed in the world concerning Europe. But if they knew the facts they would work out a "common-sense" solution for Europe's problems.

If America would back England, France would back down.

Theses are some of the emphatic statements made by Signor Francesca Nitti, former Prime Minister of Italy, after his return from a year of virtual exile.

Nitti has come back to Rome. That is the most significant event in recent Italian politics. Ever since Mussolini and his Fascist blackshirts stormed the Eternal City one year ago, Nitti's seat in Parliament has been significantly vacant. No one knew exactly where he was. Today few people know that he has returned to Rome. But when I surprised him at his house the day after his arrival, two of Mussolini's carabinieri were on guard in the street outside.

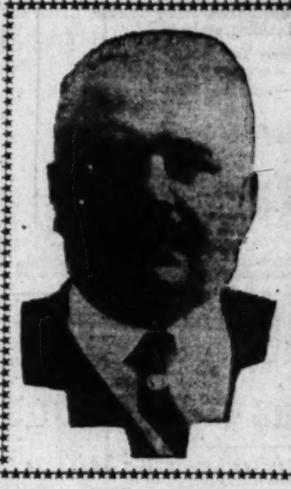
That is significant. For Roman rumor says that if Nitti has returned under the protection of Mussolini, it is because the latter will use him in his government.

But in Rome rumor says anything, so there you are.

CASTOR OIL WON

Nitti gave the Socialists advice; Mussolini gave them castor oil. Today Nitti is a man without a party; Mussolini rules Italy. All of which means nothing, for in Italian politics the man makes the party, the party does not make the man. Thus today Nitti's old followers root for Mussolini; tomorrow for a new demagogue, and so on.

But Signor Nitti, party or no party, stands head and shoulders over his rivals as an economist-



Former Premier Nitti of Italy Says:

"The United States is much to blame for Europe's chaos."

"If America would back England, France would back down."

"England has emerged from the war to find she has gained nothing."

"Germany's navy is crushed, but a new France can cut off the food supply of the British Islands in twenty-four hours."

"The Ruhr is the vertebrae of Central Europe. In seizing the Ruhr France ruins Germany."

"The effect of France's policy on Europe is chaos and decay."

"The American people are the poorest informed of any in the world concerning Europe."

statesman and an international politician. Before Mussolini deprived him of his job he was professor of economics in the University of Naples, besides filling an active seat in Parliament, serving as Minister of Finance, Minister of the Treasury, and finding time to write a small library of internationally famous books. On the table of his study I saw copies of his works published in the English, French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Hungarian and Russian languages. His most recent book, "The Tragedy of Europe—What Will America Do?" was written during his year of exile.

Signor Nitti looks as if his political vacation had agreed with him. His hair, perhaps, is a little whiter, and his mustache, in contrast, seems a little blacker. His double chin still bulges over his seventeen-inch collar, and his eyes sparkle with a good humor as much or even more than ever. He knows what he wants to say, and he says it in short, crisp sentences.

Perhaps because he had not talked to a journalist for a year, Signor Nitti threw political caution to the winds, and spoke with astonishing frankness.

"The war has left two great powers in Europe—England and France," the ex-Premier began, lighting a cigarette, and settling back for a long conversation. "England entered the war because of Belgium—so she said. But all the world entered the war because of Belgium. In reality, England fought to crush German sea power. Well, she accomplished this.

"France, also had her secret war aims. She wanted dismemberment of Germany. Continental supremacy is her tradition and history. Witness France, Louis XIV, Napoleon, and now—Poincare. As far back as 1917 she began secret negotiations with Russia for the break-up of Germany. The terms of the armistice were drawn up with that end in view.

"The world first saw her designs at the Washington conference when she refused to abolish the submarine. Then she built an air

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

...beginning today, written when Theodore Roose... ...will continue in The Times daily and Sunday ...issues.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Pond

The skies above the pond are bubble-bright
In the still noon: and the leaves, unstirring,
Hold each a pool of light.
There wings no more go whirring—
Shut in the shade
Is all the busy glow their beating made:
And nothing moves—save two
White clouds meandering over the mirror'd blue.

As you, O pond, grew bright
With the skies' light
And with their peace are filled;
So, at your silence, is my spirit stilled.

C. HENRY WARREN.

WILLIAM SILVA'S GARDEN OF DREAMS

William Silva of Carmel-by-the-Sea is a poet in paint. Admittedly a hackneyed term, but go to his exhibition at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries and at a single glance you will understand why I use the term "poet." This artist of the silver tones has gone on his way garnering honors here and abroad, but always remaining true to his original tendency.

Silva has an unusually personal feeling for those happy yet delicate moods of nature, which, perhaps better than other aspects of the earth's beauty, lend themselves as subject matter for happy and harmonious pictures. In the whole group shown here, there is not one canvas which lacks the subtle, silvery charm that delights the eye and leads the mind into happy reflections. The very name of the man is euphonious with the quality of his work.

Recipient of many honors in earlier years, William Silva in 1922 exhibited abroad and received an honorable mention in the Salon des Artistes Francaise, an honor accorded to only three Americans at that time.

This award was given for the canvas "Afternoon," one of his beautiful and famous series, "In the Garden of Dreams." This series, an article on which appeared in a recent number of the American Magazine of Art, was painted in a lovely, semitropical garden of old South Carolina. "Garden of Dreams" it is aptly named, and William Silva was just the man to catch the elusive spirit of these misty groves, these quiet pearly waters and the charming color of azalias in tender lights. At early morning, in quiet evening and in the purple moonlight, he studied and wove these lovely harmonies of color. Tall trees from whose branches hang the clinging moss of the South, and mirror of the lake reflecting the heavens above.

The "Temple of Love, Trianon," loaned by Mrs. Isaac Milbank, is a tender and very true study of autumn in this beautiful French park.

"Dawn," a large picture of fishing boats off the rocky headland of Point Lobos, is one of Silva's finest achievements. The picture is handled in silver grays, warmed by the pale pinks of a misty morning. The heavy boats lie so still, wrapped in mystery, their sails idly awaiting a breeze. Sea gulls wheel in the still morning air with their weird cries, and the reflection from a single bowlight cuts a swath of gold through the shadow of the boats.

A small picture of "Notre Dame de Paris" seen through morning mist is especially fine in color values and composition. From France come also "Springtime on the Marne" and "Autumn in France," poplars, old houses and quiet waters, lovely themes for the painter.

There are several canvases from the rocky Carmel coast, handled in a bold, decorative manner, deep blue waters and golden California cliffs. The artist does not fail to adapt his treatment to his subject in fact, I feel that this is almost an instinctive process, so well does his technique fit each mood he expresses.

In choosing the Southern Carolina magnolia gardens for a theme he was instinctively right. His whole art peculiarly fits him for such a dreamlike subject. No other artist would have been likely to handle it in just such a manner. Few would have had the courage to save up their darks for the blue-black waters, yet how just is the result, and as you will recognize, if you have seen these wonderful gardens, how true to nature.

JOSEPH KLEITSCH AT THE EBELL CLUB

All Joseph Kleitsch's recent exhibitions of pictures have centered around the masterly piece of painting that he calls "In My Studio." The arrangement is, therefore, of the happiest and most appropriate, for, while there may be one or two other canvases in the shows as good as this one, there are certainly none better, even though they have studio backgrounds. Too, "In My Studio" gives us portraits of the artist and his wife.

Kleitsch's latest exhibition, which comprises ten pictures, among them, as I have said, some of his very best, is held for the month of January at the Ebell Club, in a room that, though none too good in lighting, is at least commodious enough to offer us distance when looking at the pictures. "In My Studio" suffers much from not being tipped forward enough—as, indeed, do several others among the more important pictures, one being the intriguing "Problematicus," a young woman lost in contemplation of her own portrait—presumably—or at any rate of some picture placed on an easel in the Kleitsch studio. We know it to be the Kleitsch Chicago studio from the blue-gray wall and the amber shade on the window, as well as from the gray, wintry light on the side of the opposite building.

Kleitsch paints the facts of light, color and form with a superb and easy gesture. He is a born painter, and when we look at his pictures, especially when they have to do with the human figure, we feel the thrill of genuine pleasure that good painting, masterly handling of pigment, always gives to the lover of plastic art. But this is not all. Kleitsch is an artist as well as a painter, and his metier is his fellowmen—and women. His portraits have the vigor of life itself—often its blatant realities—but with the added touch that spells mystery, beauty and poetic feeling; in brief, art.

The poetry of Joseph Kleitsch's pictures is, of course, a by-product. He never consciously strives for it. If he did, he would become a sentimentalist—and he is never that. His concern is with the visual aspect of things interesting and beautiful, and he follows his bent with a passionate devotion. But since the outward is but a cloak for the inward, the artist, driven by a relentless curiosity, sweeps it aside and reveals the soul. Look at Kleitsch's magnificent portrait, "The Attic Philosopher," one of the best pieces of painting and one of the most subtle characterizations ever seen in Los Angeles. A masterpiece, taking rank with, if not surpassing, "In My Studio."

Then we have "The Artist's Wife." Note the drawing—and the color—of the oriental rug loosely flung on the floor. Here is drawing, and here is painting. Again, note "The Gypsy," with its pose of easy and careless grace, a pose of disdain and distinction. What subdued harmonies of color in old-rose gown and gray shawl. And yet again, "Miss Mellankoff," a portrait in which one well-known Russian type is finely shown, the dark-eyed, self-contained aristocrat who has made a passionate study of Tolstoy—perhaps even a disciple at the feet of the great liberator.

Since he came to Southern California, some years ago, Kleitsch has made frequent excursions into landscape, and with excellent result. He shows a few of these successes at the Ebell. One is "Mission Canyon," gnarled gray sycamores lifting their burden of golden leaves above a river-bottom green with winter. Another is "Under the Eucalyptus," a girl in red and gray walking in cool arabesques of shade, the whole picture full of sunshine. This picture was painted in Laguna Beach and shows us one of that charming villages's most picturesque streets—its main street, indeed.

An exhibition that you will enjoy thoroughly.

SOME PAINTINGS BY MATTEO SANDONA

When one comes upon such an exotic name as Matteo Sandona attached to a collection of paintings, one instinctively seeks for temperamental affinities that are not in the least Nordic. The syllables sing of the south—its warmth, its color, it perfume. One looks for sunny skies, not snowy fields, Matthew, Matteo—the difference extends all the way from the Arctic Circle to the equatorial line.

But Matteo Sandona, who is exhibiting twenty-two portraits and figure studies in the Cannell-Chaffin galleries now and for some weeks to come, is, as a matter of fact, not quite so Italian as he sounds, either in painting or in personality. Too, he lives and paints, not in Los Angeles of the south, as you would naturally expect, but in San Francisco of the north. However, in spite of all these puzzling contradictions—in spite of the havoc with your preconceived notions—he was born in Italy and educated in art there, coming to this country when he was 20 years old.

He doesn't look so very many years older than that now, but he must be a few, since, though he couldn't speak a word of English when he arrived, uses it with something of a southerner's fluency and all a northerner's precision. Which is another blow to our pet theories, for Italians are not generally credited with linguistic facility.

But to the sensitive artist anything may happen, and so San Francisco took Matteo Sandona in hand and had its way with him. This is not saying that it has hurt him either as a man or as a painter. On the contrary, the driving fogs and whistling winds have almost buffeted him into blondness—he's now a happy mixture of north and south, a true American—and the "art atmosphere" of San Francisco has modified the exuberance of his color without impairing its vitality.

The exhibition is composed of an equal number of portraits in oils, figure paintings and pastel portraits. My first impression remains my last—this young Italian, no doubt, will always seem "young" to those who meet him, though in point of fact he has painted in San Francisco and Paris for the last twenty years—is essentially a painter. The drawings in pastel are more or less charming according as they are more or less colorful, but the painted portraits reveal the man in his true power. Sandona is a painter. He may flatten his color as his exuberant forebears would never have permitted themselves to do, but that is only the natural outcome of his assimilation of American art traditions. The best of the portraits display a considerable mastery of this most difficult branch of the graphic arts.

The most interesting of the portraits to me are those of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lentelli. These canvases are handled in somber tones, allowing the artist to concentrate on character and values, without the embarrassment of a difficult color scheme. They make a remarkable pair. The acute, intellectual, proud, commanding, and the sweet-faced, exquisitely sensitive wife, whose lips betray a lifetime of suffering. I am reminded of the Zorn and His Wife, hanging in the near-by printroom, as I look at these two portraits, the man in each case dwelling in the foreground with the concrete externals, the wife cultivating her spirit in the walled garden of suffering, that garden of secret tears whose door never opens to the son of woman.

A portrait painter is always hampered at exhibition time by lack of portraits to show. Experience has taught him not to borrow back his works for long journeys, so he is forced to fall back upon exhibition pictures. The model is posed in interesting drapes, against a colorful background, and the result is, in the case of Sandona, several very pleasing pictures. Their outstanding characteristic is vitality. He leaves them fresh. They are never labored. True, they have not the profundity of the first two portraits, but they both arrest and please. The "Silver Screen," which took third prize at the recent Southwest Museum exhibition; the "Blue Vase," a vigorous and daring sketch in oils; "The Red Kimono," this last, I think, one of his finest, and "Amber Beads." This is in blue, a color which requires very careful lighting, and I doubt if it is seen here to its full advantage. A good composition, and painted with that flair for the perfume of feminity which has made Sandona such a successful portrait painter to the lovely ladies of the Four Hundred.

But let us get back to the portraits. Here are several in large flat tones of green and purple, the character broadly fixed in a few sure brush strokes. Very decorative, these, although I miss the searching spirit disclosed in the Lentelli portraits. Then there are pastel drawings of women and children. These are frankly drawn to please the sitter as well as the painter. The result is charming, a little saucy, and in the case of a pink-cheeked, blue-eyed baby—pardon the feminism—altogether adorable. A mother could scarcely fail to enjoy such a souvenir of her child. Some pastels of Japanese ladies are among the most sympathetic of the drawings.

There remains one picture which differs in character from the rest, though it seems to me derived no less from Sandona's work among the debutantes, than from his very deep study as a painter. This is called "The Spirit of Twilight." Dream maidens drift rythmically in a sea of dusk. There is more than a hint of music in this, in fact, the artist tells me that a hearing of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was responsible for its genesis. That is as it may be; it is not Beethoven. Perhaps it is Sandona. At any rate, it displays within the four walls of its frame both the strong and weak points of this interesting artist, a visit to whose exhibition will yield an entirely different crop of sensations and impressions than you have recently been given a chance to harvest.

Pictures Now Being Shown in Los Angeles



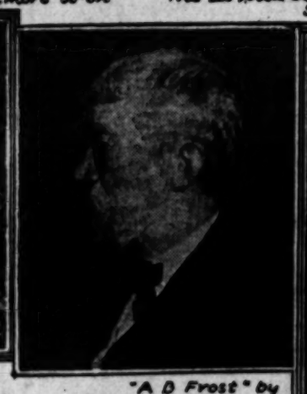
"Wild Verbena," by Kathryn Leighton, Biltmore Salon



"The La Jolla Coast," by Guy Rose, Stendahl's Ambassador



"The Cliff Dwellers," by William Silva, Cannell Chaffin's



"A D Frost," by Joseph Sacks, Leonard's, Hollywood



"Mater Dolorosa," by Max Wieczorek, Biltmore Salon



"Self-Portrait,"
By G. T. Wallen, in the show of International Water Colors at Los Angeles Museum.

The Art Magazines

Interesting articles in the January number of the International Studio, many of them profusely illustrated, are: "Japanese New Year's Cards," by Jose Juan Tablada, with two plates in color; "Furniture of Historic Types," by Maj. Arthur de Bles; "Spoons of Old English Plate," by Henry Newton Veich; "Painter of Harbor and Sea," an account of the work of Theodore J. Morgan, by Mervin Martin; "The Primitives of Flanders," by H. S. Chlolowski; "Miniature Painting in Enamel," by Henri Clouzot; "Hernandez, a Realist Sculptor," by Louise Gebhard Cann; "Brangwyn's Missouri Murals," by Emily Grant Hutchings; "Oscar Bach, Artist-Artisan," by William B. McCormick; "Architecture of the Southwest," by Rose Henderson—new type evolved in New Mexico from the pueblos of the Indians and missions of the early Spanish padres; "Max Reinhardt's Evolution," by F. E. Washburn-Freund—concerning this actor, organizer and painter of remarkable scenic backgrounds for the Shakespearean plays.

The December number of The Aris has a cover embellished with a beautiful line drawing from Picasso. Among the interesting features are a profusely illustrated account of "Thomas Eakins, the Man," by Alan Burroughs; "Painting of the Salon d'Automne," by Waldemar George; "A Note on Picasso," by Forbes Watson; "Exhibitions of the Month," by Virgil Barker.

The first page of The Art News for January 5 contains a reproduction of a remarkable etched portrait of Seymour Thomas by Clarence H. Rowe. The artist calls it "A Legionnaire," from the ribbon that Thomas wears in his button-hole.

Joseph Sacks at Leonard's

Two very attractive exhibitions of pictures by Joseph Sacks have just opened. The larger of the two, consisting of recent portraits and figure studies, is held at Leonard's, 6814 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood. A much smaller show, consisting, as it were, of the overflow from Leonard's, is held in the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Sacks is a member of the California Art Club and a contributor to all our important annual exhibitions. His work will be given more extended notice next week.

Michi Hashimoto

The exhibition of water colors by Michi Hashimoto in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum is attracting a good deal of favorable attention. The treatment is decidedly oriental, though Mrs. Hashimoto is a graduate of the art department of the Southern Branch of the University of California.

When the young artist came to the university she had an idea that she wanted to work like occidental artists. The instructors of the art department, however, encouraged her to keep to the occidental oriental spirit in her work, and she soon came to a place in her study where she wished to express herself in the Japanese manner.

She has been true to her teaching, and has proven her independence and expressed herself with fine oriental feeling. She has a sense for decoration, though her compositions are not always well balanced.

Exhibit by Guy Rose

A melancholy interest adheres to the exhibition of the unsold works—not very many, after all—by Guy Rose that opens at Stendahl's Ambassador today. It will probably be the last show ever held by Guy Rose, as he is now, and has been for two years, unable to paint.

The show will continue for some weeks, and it will undoubtedly attract all art lovers, for Rose, trained for many years in Paris and neighbor and friend to Claude Monet at Giverney, is an able exponent of the aims and methods of the impressionists.

Retrospective Show by Vonnoh

Our good friend Vonnoh writes from his studio in New York City that he expects to be in Los Angeles again very soon. On this occasion he will hold a retrospective showing of his work at Stendahl's Ambassador, opening March 1 and continuing through the month. Some of Vonnoh's most important pictures, canvases from Grez, Fontainebleau and Pleasant Valley (Lyme) will be shown. The exhibit will later be transferred to one of Stendahl's Pasadena galleries. Vonnoh says in his letter that the "Salamagundi resounds with good cheer, as Haskell, Cannell, Proctor and Frank Tenney Johnson are all here."

Enrollment of Independents

Artists who desire to exhibit in the coming show of independents must enroll their names before February 1. The fees have been reduced to $5. Therefore, if you wish to be represented in the 1924 independent show you must apply for membership at once. Address all communications to A. S. Baylinson, 1947 Broadway, New York City.

Water Colors in Cleveland

The Cleveland Museum of Art is holding an exhibition of water colors by contemporary American aquarellists. Among the painters represented are Dwight Blaney, Albert Sterner, Gifford Beal, Childe Hassam, Bryson Burroughs, Herman Dudley Murphy, Charles H. Woodbury, Frank W. Benson, William Ritschel, Paul Dougherty, Charles W. Hopkinson, Dodge Macknight, Joseph Pennell and John Sargent.

TEACHER RECEIVES SET OF PROGRAMS

Florence Dobinson, director of the Dobinson Players, received a choice lot of Shakespearean programs recently from Windsor Daggett, secretary of the Shakespeare Association of America. In the list were performances of "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Taming of the Shrew," by the Carolina Players, done in the Elizabethan manner in the Forrest Theater.

These performances were given under the auspices of the University of North Carolina in commemoration of the first-folio tercentenary. This is doubly interesting in view of the fact that many people think of North Carolina in terms of fields and factories.

Included in the list also were choice Shakespeare lectures and music by the St. Louis Society.

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PASADENA LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

Performs 45,000 Appendicitis Operations

Berlin Doctor Retires After Operating 32 Years

Dr. Joseph Rotter, a noted German specialist, has retired after having performed 45,000 operations for appendicitis, according to newspaper reports.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. F. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

What Kind of Blood Have You?

Thin, Pale and Watery—Keeping You Nervous and Rundown, or Rich, Red Blood With Plenty of Iron in It To Give Strength, Energy, Power and Endurance



IRON IS RED BLOOD FOOD

Says Physician

How NUXATED IRON Puts Roses into the Cheeks of Women and Helps Give Renewed Strength to Men.

If you tire easily, if you look pale, haggard and worn, if you feel generally weak, nervous and run-down it would probably astonish you to look at a drop of your own blood under a powerful microscope and compare it with a drop of pure, healthy blood—rich in iron. Actual blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill lack iron in their blood and that they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron.

For want of iron you may practically be an old woman at from 40 to 50, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in such a nervous, irritable state that you "quail to pieces" on the slightest provocation, or take ot do or go with good health and plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling and an attractive and full of life as at 20.

Iron is red blood. Nuxated Iron—Nuxated Iron is sold on the red blood corpuscles and gives to them their real color.

Nuxated Iron contains a tasteless iron in a highly concentrated form that one dose of it

Plenty of Iron makes rich, red blood, expands the chest.

It's not always the fault of the cook that the food is not digested. Many times it is lack of iron in the blood that causes poor digestion, sour stomach, gas, etc.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of all people, one out of every two you meet, are more or less anaemic, that is, have only half enough blood.

Over 4,000,000 people now use NUXATED IRON. Ask your doctor about it. Let him tell you how much it will help you. Let him examine the blood in your veins. Let him test it with a blood test. Let him tell you how much iron you need. Then take NUXATED IRON as he directs and watch the results. In two weeks' time, you should see a wonderful improvement in your health, strength and appearance. Nuxated Iron is guaranteed to give you at least 100 per cent more strength and endurance in 14 days' time or your money back.

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It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torture out of your troubled joints.

Joint-Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint ailments.

Just rub it on the tormented, lame joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate and blessed comfort.

It absorbs instantly, clean and stainless. rub it on often and results much more the joint is relieved any intense.

Being such a quick irritant, it causes speedy and helpful digestion, sore throat, lumbago and quicker than you can buy.

But you must is for joint effects mostly dispersed ness will astonish ordinary liniments have ments have ment.

Suits, Dresses, Gloves, Felt Hats, Feathers, Veils, White Kid and all Fabric Shoes, Automobile Upholstery.

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Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

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CHERRY, sunburst, Camel, Nile, Ocean Green, steel, salmon, tea rose, Cleopatra, Duck, Honeybird, black, etc. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

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Real Irish Dress Linen, 75c
Fully shrunk, and 36 inches wide. Over 15 shades
32-Inch Dress Gingham, 29c
In new plaids and checks, wanted colors
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Colored stripes and figures and light grounds
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For blouses, rompers, etc. Plain and fancy patterns.
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Many wanted colors—Sale, 2nd floor
44-Inch Fancy Dress Voile, 69c
Popular colors and color combinations

RADIUM $1.49

All Silk—Black and Colors—2nd Floor

A SPLENDID quality for lingerie and linings. Choose from pink, orchid, peach, tan, jade, turquoise, navy, black, etc.

Pl. & Fcy. Weaves
$1.00
Monday Only
$1.75 Satin Charmeuse, $1.
$1.50 Satin de Chine, $1.
Fine Fibre Shirting, $1.
1200 Yds. Radio Silk, $1.
Printed Crepes, 30 colors $1
40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.

Taffeta and Messaline, $1.19
A fine, lustrous quality in black, reduced Monday
Plain and Changeable Taffeta
All silk chiffon quality; width 36 inches
40-Inch Charmeuse, at $1.98
In navy, brown, cocoa, Copenhagen, orchid, silver, etc.
Imported Brocades, at $5.49
Silver, gold and multi-colored effects. 36 to 40 in.
$3.50 Fine Satin Crepe, $2.59
Heavy quality, in peach, orchid, gray and others
Printed Silk and Wool Crepe, $3.75
In a beautiful assortment of the new spring colors
All Silk Printed Crepes, $2.49
For dresses, blouses and the new combination dresses



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

6 In. Fringe

49c

Aisle 1, Main Fl.

ORANGE, buck, taupe, tan, gold, gray, Chinese blue, gold and black, tan and rose, black and red, and blue, gold and rose, etc.

Wash Laces

3⅓c

5c and 10c

A NEW lot of Cluny, Val, Torchon and crochet laces in cream, ecru and white. You will want some of this desirable material. Main Floor.

26 Pc. Set Rogers Bros. Tableware $7.98

Choice of 3 Patterns

EXQUISITE silverware, the mark of the correct hostess. Each set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, sugar shell and butter knife.



Hollowware, $2.98
JUST 100 pieces. Fruit bowls, fruit baskets, flower vases, cake plates and bread trays. All quadruple Sheffield plate. $4.98 lines.

Earrings $1.25
IN most every wanted style and shape, in colors to match the new beads and dress.

50c Shell Bracelets 25c
50c Metal Bag Frames 25c
$1.00 Rhinestone Bracelets 89c
Yankee Ingersoll Watches $2.00

DRAPERIES

48 Inch Glause at $1.98

INCLUDED for Monday are $2.49, $2.98 and $3.49 lines at the remarkably low price of $1.98. Fine quality, 48 inches wide. Rose, blue, gold, pink, yellow and others. Extra heavy quality.—6th Fl.

59c Dotted Grenadine, 49c
Rose, blue, gold and others. Fine sheer quality for bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. Sale 6th Floor.

$2.98 Curtain Velours at $1.98
In many wanted patterns and colorings. A fine quality for any room in the home.

Drapery Remnants at $1.00
A cleanup sale of all our silk and fibre draperies. Included are glace, sol moliette, etc.

Terry Cloth
79c
$1.20 Line—6th Floor
FULL bolts of Duplex terry cloth, in bird, floral and conventional patterns. Most every wanted color. 6th Floor.

Marquisette and Voiles, 19c
In 27 and 36-in. widths, fine quality for kitchen, bath or bedroom. Cream, ecru and white.

1000 yds. Cretonne 19c
In a big assortment of colors and patterns. Full bolts and perfect pieces.

Mill Lengths Curtaining, 15c
Cretonne and colored marquisette, in bird, floral and other popular patterns. Good, useful lengths, 3 to 6 years.

BLOUSES

$3.98



$5.98 Lines Red.

FASHIONABLE models of crepe de chine, tricolette, Canton Crepe, velveteens in overblouse and tuck-in styles. Popular colors. 3-4 and long sleeves. 4th Floor.

Broadcloth Blouses

From $2.98 Lines—4th Floor

IN white and self striped patterns, tuck-ins and overblouses, with Peter Pan and polo collars. A good range of sizes. 4th Floor.

$1.98

81x90 Sheets

$1.19

$1.49 Line

BLEACHED quality. The well known "Hickory" Brand. Free from dressing. 2nd Floor.

Bath Towels

25c

19x38 in.

PLAIN white Turkish towels, well sewn and hemmed borders. Regular 35c line, Monday, 2nd Floor.

Dress Sale $19.98

Taffetas, Canton Crepe, Fancy Crepes, Satin Back Crepe, Poiret Twill, etc.



A DELIGHTFUL assortment of styles including smart basque effects, straight line models, etc. Short sleeve styles.

Trimmed with beads, ribbons, embroidery, organdy, etc. Cocoa, brown, rose, and many new Spring shades. Up to $39.50 styles. 3rd floor. $19.98.

Dresses $9.98

$15 and $19.50 Lines—3rd Floor

THE popular new coat dresses in scores of attractive styles, many trimmed with braid, embroidery or with self materials.

Smart striped and plaid sport dresses, others of tricosham and crepe, in navy, black, brown, tan, reseda and gray. Sizes 16 to 18, and 36 to 46. 3rd floor.

Hour Sales 9 to 10

Impt. Pongee, 75c
This is an all-silk, 33 inch pongee. Suitable for shirts, children's dresses, underwear, etc. $1.25 grade.

Muslin, 10c
Fully bleached, 36 inches wide. Usable 2 to 10 yard lengths. 10c yard.

Sweaters, $1.25
Women's slipover sweaters with side tie. Broken lines in good colors.

Oil Cloth, 19c
All remnants of our regular 40c grade in most wanted colors. Sale 6th floor.

Congoleum, 49c
"As Is." Some slightly imperfect. Our regular 79c grade at 49c yd.

Slippers, 69c
Women's felt slippers with ribbon and pom pom trimming. Broken sizes.

Girls' Dresses, 59c
Check ginghams trimmed with chambray collar and 2 pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.

Bloomers, 29c
Girls, sizes 8 to 18. Made of good quality black sateen. 50c line. 4th floor.

U Suits 98c

Broken Sizes—4th Floor—Monday

THEY are medium weight cotton. High neck, long sleeves and Dutch neck styles. Also low neck and sleeveless. Splendid quality and fit. 4th floor.



Women's 75c Underwear 49c
Vest and Pants—Monday Cleanup
Cotton ribbed fleeced garments in a broken range of sizes and styles but wonderful bargains. Share in this money saving opportunity.

Women's U'Suits 69c
Medium weight, low neck and sleeveless, knee and ankle length. Nearly all sizes in the lot.

Silk & Wool U'Suits $3.49
Regular and extra sizes. Low neck and sleeveless models; also no sleeves, and ankle length. "Forest Mills" Brand. 4th Floor.

Knit Bloomers 39c
Or 2 for $1.00. Regular and jumbo sizes. Pink and white cotton jersey, with elastic at waist and knee. Full cut.

Sheeting 55c

Width 90 inches

A SERVICEABLE quality and unbleached. Good weight and firmly woven. For Monday, 2nd Floor.

Blankets $3.79

66x80 Inch

FINE quality cotton blankets, in pretty plaid patterns of gold, lavender, pink, blue, and tan. 2nd Floor.

Flannelette Gowns 98c

Embroidered Styles in Pretty Patterns

AN exceptional offering for Monday. These are soft quality flannelette embroidered in pink and blue patterns. Round and V-neck styles with long sleeves. 4th floor.



Flannelette Gowns $1.49
Sizes 16 and 17
SLIP-OVER and collar styles of soft quality. Short or long sleeves. Remarkable values for Monday. 4th floor.

Flannelette Gowns $1.75
Extra Sizes for Women
A SPECIAL purchase and offered at a saving. Collar and V-neck styles, all full cut and well made. A big assortment. 4th Floor.

Girls' Coats $6.75

$8.98 Styles—Sizes 2 to 14 yrs.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

ATTRACTIVE and serviceable styles of Metlon cloth, Cheviot, polaire and others. Belted and plain models, in brown, navy and black. Well made and finished. 4th floor.

Girls' Dresses $4.98
Silk and Wool
SERGE, jersey, taffeta and messaline; belted and plain styles, many prettily embroidered. $7.50 to $10 models.

U'Wear 59c
4th Floor
A GOOD assortment of Billie Burkes, night gowns, princess slips, and combinations. Check nainsook muslin.

Girls' Dresses $1.49
$2.98 Panty Styles
A FINE assortment of styles and colors, domestic and imported pongee. Practical models for school or play wear.

Blankets $4.49

"Beacon Quality"

SIZE 66x82 inches. Neatly sewn and bound edges. Choose from Jacquard designs in beautiful color combinations.

300 Odd Rugs

Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels, Etc.—6th Fl.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, beautiful colors .. $49.50
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, priced at $34.95
9x12 Fine quality Velvet Rugs, priced at $42.50
8¼x10½ and 9x12 Brussels Rugs, $24.50, $29.50
8¼x10½ and 9x12 Wilton Velvets, at $57.50
36x63-In. Wool Wilton Rugs, priced at .. $12.95
4½x7½ Wool Wilton Rugs, priced at $24.50
6x9 Wool Wilton Rugs, priced at $40.00
27x54-In. Worsted Wilton Rugs, at $12.98

Shoe Sale $3.48

Women's $4.98 Factory Checks

SUEDE, buck, kid, calf, satin and patent. A great assortment of popular models, 1, 2 and 3-strap styles, cross strap, inlays, wishbones, etc.

In Mandalay, log cabin, bombay, etc. Military, Cuban, flat, Baby medium and regular Spanish and Louis heels—all sizes.



Men's Shoes $3.48
$4.98 Factory Checks
SMART styles for dress or work. English, Semi-English, square toe, French and Hague lasts. Black, brown, tan, etc. Sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' - Girls' Shoes $3.48
Factory Checks
FOR boys: High shoes and oxfords, of gunmetal, and Russian calf. English, broad-toe and blucher styles. For Girls: Low shoes, Mary Janes, etc., in black, tan and brown. Sizes 8½ to 11.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

Boys' Suits $7.69

$10 Lines—5th Fl.

TWO-KNICKER suits in Norfolk styles. Good looking and serviceable materials. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' O'Coats $5.69

$7.50 Lines

CHINCHILLA coats, splendidly made and finished. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Mothers will appreciate their good style.

The Friend of the Family

By W E Hill

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Mabel's crush. Mabel has brought her last term's girl friend back home for vacation, and she's busy making the family love her. Every term Mabel has a new one for the family to love, especially Mabel's brother, Tom, who may want to marry one of these days. Brother Tom is still untouched by the god of love and Mabel's latest.



The polite friend. The acme of politeness is the friend of the family who hates prune souffle. "I'm afraid you won't like our dessert—it's just a simple little prune souffle," said the hostess. Right then and there the polite guest took the wrong turning and professed to love prune souffle. From now on whenever the polite friend is asked to dinner prune souffle will be served and he will have two helpings pressed upon him.



The leaky friend. The family with the friend who just will talk outside has to watch its step. "Eloise Larkin is the SALT of the earth," every one agrees, "but you have to be just the least bit careful of what you tell her—she IS so leaky."



The friend with the heavy banter. "Well, well, well," banters the comedy friend, "look at Joe all dressed up like the King of Siam in a soup to nuts suit! What's her name, Joe? Is she good looking? Aw, come on, let's have her name!"



The much discussed friend. Some friends fill up a great lack of something to talk about in family circles. "Did you ever SEE such an ugly red hat on any one!" some member of the family will say. "Red! Why, it was old rose—I saw her in Christian Endeavor with it on!" Another member will add, "Well, I don't see how she can go out on the street looking the way she does!" and so it goes.



The well informed friend. The friend with the [illegible] tible fund of information can tell you anything on the shortest notice. He knows just what the German mark will do six months from now, what to do to get rid of roaches in the back entry and the subleties of the [illegible] situation. And what he doesn't know he will have a theory about.



The useful friend. Whenever they want some one to sit up with the children, or look out for grandma and the kitchen fire on evenings when the other members of the family are off duty, Miss Simms is telephoned for. And Miss Simms never seems to mind a bit.



The girlhood friend. When they were just little [illegible] girls they went to school together. And what one [illegible] think of the other did. Then they married and [illegible] up the friendship—off and on. First Millie would be [illegible] fended by Jennie's not being cordial enough at [illegible] reception, and it would blow over. Then next [illegible] nie would think Millie had tried to lure away her [illegible] And that would blow over. And then at Christmas [illegible] one or the other would send a Christmas gift that [illegible] all it should be, and there would be a coolness. But [illegible] ing things all in all they've been pretty firm [illegible]

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

EMINENT AUTHORITIES ON SEX

With "Ulysses" For the Keynote, the Intelligentsia of Different Climes Project Man as a Sex-Obsessed Biped and Woman as His Equal

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

[illegible]. By James Joyce. Published by the Egoist Press, London, by John [illegible], Paris, 1922.

We have heard much the past [illegible] years of the emphasis sex is placing in literature, especially [illegible] fiction. A cynic disregard for [illegible] form, as well as for good [illegible], has usually characterized the [illegible] of those writers who have come to the front as the eminent [illegible] that give their readers the last word in the new freedom. If [illegible] James Joyce is the acknowledged leader.

With the publication some two years ago in Paris of Joyce's "Ulysses," written and printed in English, more than one critic felt that the thousand-page book the high-water mark of the libertine in literature had been achieved. Therefore, a recession was predicted. The prediction has proved correct in that no other outstanding work along the lines laid down by Joyce has appeared.

But while the hopelessness of any attempt to out-Joyce Joyce is no doubt, deterred many an ambitious writer from the effort, the positive influence of "Ulysses" has been considerable, and it has not yet come to an end.

How this book was barred from the United States before many copies had penetrated far, few readers have had the opportunity to judge of it for themselves. A condemned copy having been left on the customs dock, like an abandoned child whose parents were ashamed to own it, I have done my duty by the book. Reading from fifty [illegible] pages here and there proved all sufficient. For the book is to be formless, too inchoate and too experimental to be of [illegible] interest, even if one were not revolted by the fact that it is peek-marked by lewd and [illegible] and indecent passages as [illegible] to condemn it to the [illegible].

Is it the author has attempted [illegible] show the stream of consciousness of his principal characters, [illegible] every aimless thought, [illegible] vagrant trail of an idea, every passing fancy that flits through [illegible] mind. While the attempt has [illegible] made to get back of the conscious and into the subconscious [illegible] of the characters, the total [illegible] is of looking into the [illegible] through a glass, and seeing [illegible] is going on there from moment to moment and from hour [illegible], but as the digestive processes [illegible] watched by the [illegible].

"Ulysses" has two principal characters, Stephen Dedalus, hero [illegible] author's "Portrait of the [illegible]" and Leopold Bloom. A [illegible] character, Marion Bloom, [illegible] who in the remarkable [illegible] last section of the [illegible] is given at full length, as [illegible] in bed and reviews her [illegible] and her own preoccupations. [illegible] are other characters, [illegible] to show forth that are [illegible] many hours in their lives [illegible]. The author starts [illegible] in the morning, with Dedalus [illegible] his companions and [illegible] the school where he [illegible] a few hours daily. Leavening [illegible] goes from place to [illegible] starts from his home [illegible] of a kidney, which he is [illegible] for his breakfast. He liked [illegible] things, which "gave to [illegible] a fine tang of faintly [illegible]. Returning he [illegible] the kidney for himself and [illegible] to his wife's breakfast in bed. [illegible] to attend [illegible] on his itinerary, in which his business [illegible] whether played a [illegible] part. A funeral, with choice [illegible] on the decomposition of [illegible] after burial; a newspaper [illegible] the Dublin postoffice; the [illegible] library; various places of [illegible] and a brothel as a [illegible] to a perfect day, [illegible] At the latter re[illegible] and Dedalus meet, [illegible] is neither the drama of [illegible] the interest that lies [illegible] development under [illegible] Mr. Joyce is concerned [illegible] shortened twenty-four [illegible] period is sufficient for his [illegible]. This is the revelation [illegible] the inner life, of the mental and physical preoccupations, of the half-formed thoughts and impulses of his characters. That he succeeds here amazingly may be granted, provided it is admitted that the people he probes are not typical and are not even normal.

Leopold Bloom is a sex-obsessed biped. His wife, Marion Bloom, is worse than a harlot, for harlotry is her passion. Dedalus is so wracked and warped by his obsession in regard to his mother's death and the part he played in it, that he is a pathological case.

Even those who are the most opposed to censorship can hardly grieve over "Ulysses" being excluded from the mails. They will only regret that out of the chaos of genius that is in the book, some ordered, decent, coherent and vastly shorter book had not been evolved by the author. He evidently has such a respect for the work of his own undisciplined brain that he thinks to omit one jot or tittle is unthinkable. In that belief lies the failure of the book.

ANTIC HAY. By Aldous Huxley. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Having read sufficiently of "Ulysses" to leave a permanent bad taste in the mouth, one takes up with relief Aldous Huxley's latest effort at clever cynicking. By contrast, it is like going from a pigstye into a meadow, sweet with new-mown hay—which is not all that the precocious young scion of the house of Huxley intended.

Mr. Huxley takes his Theodore Gumbril out of a respectable tutorship and makes him a man about town, who plays the very deuce with the ladies, but he does it with a gesture, half gay, half cynical, and wholly unconvincing.

This London of the streets and the theaters and the resorts of pleasure becomes a land of make-believe, and Mr. Huxley's deftly turned characters become denizens of that land—antic creatures for the most part—who have an insatiable appetite but no palate with which to savor their food.

Theodore buys his freedom through the invention of pneumatic trousers, which is going the enable all Britons to sit on air. He uses this freedom to seduce whatever ladies catch his roving fancy—all but one, the elusive Myra, whom Mr. Huxley quite romantically permits to nourish an undying grief for a lover killed in the war.

The book is amusing up to a certain degree, disgusting now and then, tiresome at times, but it has enough cleverness to float it for the most part. That there is some very good satire in it goes without saying, as does the fact that it is a book that only sophisticated readers should attempt.

HAUNCH, PAUNCH AND JOWL. An Anonymous Autobiography. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Another sophisticated book is "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl." The publishers assure the reader that "it is impossible to read this book without a sadness and a revulsion which is cleansing." This makes you aware at the outset of the fact that here is no book for babes.

It purports to be an autobiography of a successful man, son of Jewish immigrants, who early attained to high position in New York. Supposedly a pillar of society and an example to his fellowmen, he is shown here to be a hypocrite and a coward, a rogue and a sensualist.

His life story is divided into seven parts, beginning with the 9-year-old boy, a member of the Ludlow-street gang, of which he, through headwork, became a leader at an early age. Appalling glimpses of boy life in the slums are given, with little comment. But, reading between the lines, one sees that the author would cleanse society by exposing its pest spots. For instance, after describing the importation of girls from 10 to 14 years old by Italian padrones, he continues: "Pleasure girls, boy and girl street musicians, children acrobats, crippled and deformed children for begging; and when such importations were stopped only by the horrors exposed by their own excesses, they became respectable importers of mine and railway peons."

The boy who knew how to use his head to his own advantage progressed through school and college and became a lawyer, a politician, a leader, and finally, through "the blackmail boost" attained the coveted judgeship of the Superior Court. Always he is a trickster and a gangster, ready to wrest from life what he wants. In spite of his readiness to pay the price of success, he makes one fatal mistake through a liaison with the servant girl, Gretel, and so thwarts his own ambitions.

There is much of sex and of other passions as elemental in the book, but there are likewise truth and real life of a sort.

JEALOUSY: ENEMIES: THE LAW OF THE SAVAGE. By Mikhail Petrovich Artybasheff. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Three plays said to have attained to the greatest stage success

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

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Mikhail P. Artzybasheff,
Author of "The Savage" reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The Theater Arts Monthly, formerly the Theater Arts Magazine, presents an interesting number for January. The leading article by Kenneth MacGowan is on "The Month of Duse." Of especial interest is an article on the Pasadena Community Playhouse by H. O. Stechhan, illustrated from photographs. Articles on post-expressionism, the work of Paul Nash and a play and a public are of interest, as is a play by Lennox Robinson, entitled "Crabbed Youth and Age."

"Black Bryony" by T. F. Powys, is a story of the same Dorsetshire which this author used as a background for the three short stories published last year by Mr. Knopf under the title of "The Left Leg." Again his characters are very humble folk, but under his pen they become something quite different from the kindly English country people that we are accustomed to meet in fiction.

Kirk Monroe's famous book, "The Flamingo Feather," was brought out in a holiday edition by Harpers. The illustrations and decorations are by Frank E. Schoonover, whose work is becoming more and more sought after by lovers of beautiful books. Ever since "The Flamingo Feather" was published some years ago, it has been a steady seller on the Harper list, and has been considered a juvenile classic in library circles.

With Masterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande" playing in New York, "The Blue Bird" presented for a holiday-season revival, and a new book of plays, "The Cloud that Lifted," published here in English translation, each of which is scheduled for production some time this season in both New York and London, the Belgian poet and dramatist may be said to be doing rather well.

With Mustapha Kemal Pasha at the helm, the Turkish Angora regime has restored the Ottoman nation to complete autonomy again and a definite phase of Near Eastern history has been brought to a close. Clair Price, whose comments and observations have attracted some attention in American and English periodicals, has written a very intelligent and comprehensive interpretation of that phase and the events leading up to it in "The Rebirth of Turkey" published by Thomas Seltzer. He has vividly narrated the by-play of diplomacy and politics which precipitated the European war, the roots of which lay in the East, and the almost complete disintegration of Turkey following the armistice. With a dozen hostile nations in occupation at the time, the story of the Ottoman rebirth is the thrilling drama of a young nation finding itself.

Stokes will publish here this month four volumes of plays of the "contemporary British dramatists series:" "Exodus," a drama of Old Testament days by H. F. Rubinstein and Malcott Glover; "The Conquering Hero," a modern play by Alan Monkhouse; "Midsummer Madness," a modern fantasy by Clifford Bax, and "What's Wrong With the Drama," by H. F. Rubinstein.

L. Cramner-Byng, that Englishman, who is best known in this country by his editorship of the Dutton series, "Wisdom of the East," and by his charming little books of translations and selections from oriental literature, has written a drama in three acts called "Salma," which E. P. Dutton & Co., published last week. It is a beautifully imagined, sharply emotional play of a 1000 years ago, scened in the Portuguese city of Cintra in the days of the Moorish occupation, and the poetic beauty of it is indicated by the line from the Persian poet Hafiz which is its inspiration, "The beauty of the season of youth returns again to the meadows."

Alfred A. Knopf has just published Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale classic "The Swineherd," illustrated by Einar Nerman. Einar Nerman is a Swedish artist and is one of the authors and scenic originators of "Les Ballets Suedois," which has just been produced at the Century Theater, New York.

"Locker Room Ballads" is a book of lively verse by John E. Baxter, just published by Appleton. In it the poet's work is supplemented by some characteristic illustrations by James Montgomery Flagg. Messrs. Baxter and Flagg have observed the great games of golf, tennis and polo and the other diversions of the country club and have extracted therefrom a humor that will delight all addicts of links, courts, fields and locker-rooms. It is an enjoyable book, good-natured and filled with the spirit of sport. The zest of a well-played game, the droll woe of "off-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 6)

The Silverado Squatters



One of the Willard woodcuts from the new edition of Stevenson's "Silverado Squatters," just issued by Charles Scribner's Sons. The edition is limited to 380 copies, printed by John Henry Nash of San Francisco, from type. Mr. Willard's wood cuts are authentic as to atmosphere and detail. In the illuminated binding and in other features of the volume an attempt has been made to suggest the fruitful California of Stevenson's sketches.

SWINNERTON AS A CRITIC

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

R. L. STEVENSON. A Critical Study. By Frank Swinnerton. George H. Doran Company, New York.

When a successful novelist chooses to abandon temporarily the art of creation in order to make "a critical study" of another imaginative writer he has doubtless willed to swerve from his chosen orbit for one of two reason: He may have been so aroused and warmed by generous admiration of another of his kind that he feels it a delightful duty to share his pleasure in the achievements of his fellow-artist with other possible readers, or he may so righteously resent the literary honors already accorded one whom he considers unworthy that he feels constrained to record publicly his weighty protest as a matter of principle.

As an inductive critic, able and willing to find an apparent cause for any and every effect, this celebrated author can be confidently backed against the whole remaining membership in the university of letters. For instance, with his usual candor R. L. S. told his world that, seeing creation, he also wished to create, and so spent much time and labor in his efforts to achieve a flawless literary style. This is held by his critic as proof positive that he had no ideas, innate or otherwise, but merely wished to perfect his written style for the gratification of an overpressing vanity, which Mr. Swinnerton has discovered that he possessed. Thus, this critic assumes as proven that Stevenson must not be considered as possessing a cogent philosophy of life, but is to be reckoned with merely as a writer, who wished to achieve, and actually did achieve, a graceful manner of saying nothing in particular. He also considers that he has further proved that Stevenson was not an artist, but a mere craftsman, since "art is significant form," and how can form have significance in the hands of a being without ideas.

Seeking next for the foundation source of Stevenson's style the author makes the brilliant and startling discovery that it is a "covenanting style" and must therefore have been "lifted" by Stevenson from his nurse, Allison Cunningham, who had told her youthful charge many stories and recited many poems for his early delectation. Thus, we have Robert Louis sans ideas, sans original or native style and possessing no claims for consideration but a colossal vanity and a pleasing method of expression. It is true that those who knew him believed that the cheerfulness and lack of complaint with which he bore his persistent ill health and his consequent banishment from the world he loved proved his possession of poise and courage. But this critic affirms that his fortitude was in reality a mere hectic manifestation. "a buoyancy of nervous high spirits."

It must not be inferred from these examples of his querulous conclusions that Swinnerton refuses to praise Stevenson as a craftsman. He is, if anything, too lavish of commendation, as overgenerous as he is full of damaging assumptions based upon evidence so puerile as to approach childishness. Those readers who firmly believe that under all the ebb and flow of Stevenson's play of fancy, the light touch and go of his habitual manner, and the undue desire to please and satisfy his kindred which led him to waste rather than husband his gifts, the base of his nature was as sound and solid as the rocks of which his ancestors built their enduring monuments. It is this confidence in Stevenson's genuine love of all that is simple and beautiful, of his regard for the past because he saw there, as in perspective, the various symbols under which our human nature with all its virtues and vices has masqueraded and so made his art "tell a truth obliquely" to the men of his moment, that made and kept his popularity.

In spite of the fulminations of intolerant and bigoted realists there are yet nine and twenty ways of inditing racial lays, and because R. L. S. chose a roundabout one, he was none the less a true artist and true lover of mankind. While men remain men, that writer who at once gratifies their instinctive craving for beauty, delights them with his genial good fellowship and strengthens their innate admiration for rectitude and fair play, will continue to be read and valued.

GEORGE GISSING. A Critical Study. By Frank Swinnerton. The George H. Doran Co., New York.

This is a new edition, with sundry revisions and emandations, of a book published in 1912. It is, first of all, a carefully considered, mathematically balanced and thoroughly classified review of Gissing's work.

Of its critical portion it may truthfully be said that it deals less in gratuitous assumptions and unprovable statements than does the Stevenson monograph. What is repeated, however, to the point of causing mental nausea in the reader, is the deadly critical crime of sifting and resifting, defining and redefining, until all savor and beauty are banished, and nothing is left save the impression of an analytically minded wolf pawing a carcass which was once a being instinct with life and the beauty of life.

To sum up this author's (?) (?) of Gissing in a sentence, it appears that Gissing was handicapped in his attempts at representation of "better-class life" by a too-narrow experience and too little imaginative power, and therefore is not convincing. In the case of proletariat life, he was equally unconvincing because he wrote of it with his delicate fingers

(Continued on Page 34, Column 6)

A MISSIONARY PIONEER

A REVIEW BY M. HOWARD FAGAN

THE LIFE AND LABORS OF ARCHIBALD McLEAN. By William Robinson Warren. The Bethany Press, St. Louis.

There are biographies so well written and concerning so rare personalities that when once begun they literally read themselves. Such is the case with this book. Archibald McLean was a Scotch Highlander from Prince Edward Island, Canada, of the David Livingstone type. His rugged integrity, rich humor, warm geniality, quick wit and heriocc unselfishness, with extraordinary mental power, rare spiritual insight and indefatigable energy, would have won him distinction in any age and among any people. He was the missionary pioneer, prophet and crusader of the religious body known as the Disciples of Christ. He commissioned and sent out their first missionaries to non-Christian lands, and during the period of his administration, increased the number to more than three hundred. Meanwhile, the contributions of his people to organized benevolences grew from $25,000 to $3,000,000 per year in 1920 when he died. The author had at his disposal all the records of the society with which Mr. McLean was identified, thousands of manuscripts, and the personal letters and intimate reminiscences of his colleagues, with two years diligent study and research. The book was not merely compiled, it was written. It grips and possesses the reader as the actual human story of a wonderfully interesting personality. Those who never knew A. McLean in actual life, upon reading this book, would wish they had enjoyed that privilege, and yet, when they have finished it they will feel that they knew the man. Those who knew him personally will cherish the book as they preserve the portraits of their friends. Even Mr. McLean's intimate friends who have read the biography, claim they receive from it intimate glimpses of his personality which they had never known from the living person. Strangers who are of kindred spirit will, through this biography, find the way at once into the inner circle of this simple, genial, dynamic character.

The author of this biography is editor of World Call, the leading missionary magazine of the world today.

Naturally every earnest and intelligent member of Archibald McLean's own communion will hail this book with enthusiasm, read it with avidity, and circulate it among his friends with pride. Members of other churches will find it scarcely less interesting, since he was too great a man to be restricted to one religious body, just as the evangelization of the world is too vast an undertaking to be accomplished by one group of Christians. Not only so, but Mr. McLean himself was one of the earliest and most ardent supporters of all the great united movements of Christendom and so belongs truly to the universal church of Christ.

Furthermore, men who hold allegiance to no particular church will be drawn to Archibald McLean, and will apply to him the exclamation which he quotes from Robert Louis Stevenson regarding the missionary, James Chalmers, "The most attractive, simple, brave and interesting man in the whole Pacific!"



Caricature of Max Beerbohm
By himself, one of the drawings appearing in "Things New and Old" noticed on this page of The Times today.

RECENT BOOKS

THINGS NEW AND OLD. By Max Beerbohm. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This book of caricatures, the publishers inform us, is issued in two editions; a large flat volume bound in a pleasant tone of brown linen, and a numbered, de-luxe edition carrying in a pocket a drawing done especially for the book and autographed by Max.

These are the caricatures which were shown last summer at the Leicester Galleries, but the few which caused such a flutter of criticism in the London press have been omitted. The drawings are in three groups: "Tales of Three Nations," a pictorial history of militarism in France, Germany and England for the last century, "Various Persons and Ideas," sketches of King Edward making an uncomfortable visit to Victoria, of A. S. M. Hutchinson a bit embarrassed at the appearance of the formidable old dowager "Success," Mr. Aldous Huxley, a very sad, thin young man with tortoise-rimmed spectacles, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, composing "The Absent-Minded Beggar," Lord Lascelles inspecting a hat trimmed for him by Queen Mary, and many other victims of Max's agile wit; and a third group, a series of studies in the 1870's, which Max has included for the lovers of Primitives.

THE LAND SYSTEMS OF MEXICO. By George McCutchen McBride. American Geographical Society, New York.

Senor Manuel Gamio, the distinguished Mexican anthropologist, says of this book in the foreword: "The agrarian question has been the most powerful factor in the development, past and present, of the Mexican people. . . . We do not hesitate to state that the present work is one of the best yet produced because of the scientific spirit which characterizes it and the moderation and judgment which give prestige to its concepts."

The agrarian question in Mexico is old; it goes back to preconquest days, when already the limited fertile areas in Mexico's chief agricultural zone were the subject of dispute among the populous Indian tribes. At all critical moments in the subsequent history of the country the fundamental nature of the land question has been apparent. It was an underlying cause in the War of Independence; a prime feature in the mid-nineteenth century reform movement; and the last revolution may properly be described as an agrarian revolution. It was on reform rather than political questions that appeal was made to the mass of the Mexican people in the overthrow of Diaz; and land reform is the chief result so far accomplished by the revolution.

After a preliminary chapter on the geographical setting Dr. McBride treats, in separate chapters, the important forms of land tenure, the hacienda, the rancho, and collective holdings, tracing the development of each and the relation of their systems to geographical conditions. A chapter on the distribution of rural holdings in Mexico sums up present conditions while the book concludes with a pertinent question as to the adaptability of present trends to physical circumstances.

AN EX-PRELATE'S MEDITATIONS. Edited by Herman J. Heuser. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

These are the reflections of a priest who takes himself and his work seriously, but who has not lost the quality of humor nor his interest in mundane affairs.

Interesting experiences are recorded in these gleanings of a long service in the church, by a man who is both observant and sympathetic. There is an attractive framework of story that enhances the human interest of this book, which strikes one as a document drawn from life.

THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS. By Jean and Jerome Tharaud. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The brothers Tharaud, Jean and Jerome, are known in France for their inseparable collaboration, and some years ago they won the Goncourt prize. Their admirable power of sheer narrative has been turned to the writing of impressions of travel rather than to pure fiction. In this field no book of theirs has equalled "The Shadow of the Cross," a translation of which is now published in America.

The scene of the sketches is a little village of the Carpathians, in a vivid series of pictures the authors evoke the tradition of Jewish civilization in its conflict with modern and hostile conditions.

Israel Zangwill says of this book: "While not impeccable, it is an incomparably vivid and fascinating picture of a little known Jewish sect."

BLUE WATER. By Arthur S. Hildebrand. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

"There's too much fuss in the world about going to work." The speaker was a young Scotchman who had just graduated from college. "I'd like to cut loose and go on a cruise—a real cruise—say for about a year. We could get a boat in Scotland, and come right around down—Penzance is the jumping-off place—and go all the way to Cyprus." And they did—this young Scotchman, Arthur Hildebrand, and an American friend—bought a fifty-four-foot yawl, sailed from the Port of Glasgow to Athens, took a flying trip to Constantinople, and returned to Marseilles. "Blue Water" is the record of their cruise.

It gives the real feeling of life on a small cruising yacht,—the nights on deck, with the sails against the sky, long fights with head winds past mountainous coasts to safety in forlorn little island ports, the delight of waking in strange harbors, and constant adventure free from care.

The book is profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings by the author.

ADAMS AND JEFFERSON AGAIN

In "The Thomas Jefferson Bible" We Get a View of Christ, as Revealed in His Own Words, Free From and Stripped of Dogmatic Interpolations

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON BIBLE. Edited by Henry E. Jackson, President of the College for Social Engineers, Washington, D. C. Boni & Liveright, New York.

With Papini rewriting the life of Christ from the viewpoint of the Middle Ages and Van Loon blossoming forth with his "Story of the Bible" from an entirely different, if not altogether new, angle, it will be a decided relief to most persons, who are still old-fashioned enough to be interested in religious fundamentals and the real Christ, to pick up this reprint of "The Jefferson Bible" and find therein food for serious thought and not a little consolation and inspiration.

The complete text of the manuscript which has long been colloquially known as "The Thomas Jefferson Bible," is given in this volume, accompanied by many editorial commentaries, explanations, conclusions and exhortations, all ending toward "the creation of a science of society."

The original copy of the manuscript compiled by Jefferson is now in the United States Museum at Washington, its title being "The Morals of Jesus." Its substance is outlined by Jefferson in a letter to John Adams, with whom the project had been often discussed, and who had repeatedly urged this task upon Jefferson. The plan agreed upon was to take from the Evangelists "only the very words of Jesus," regarding His personality, His mission and His directions for the conduct and spirit of human life. "I have performed this operation," wrote Jefferson, "by cutting verse by verse out of the printed book . . . and have found remaining the sublimest code of morals ever offered to man."

The copy in question was purchased by Congress in 1895 for the National Museum and in 1904 an edition of 9000 copies was ordered printed "for the use of Congress." This is in line with the ideals of Jefferson, who said and doubtless believed, that America's experiment in democracy could only be successful if it were carried out in the spirit, and according to the absolutely personal teachings, of the Nazarene, freed from all accumulations of dogma.

The editor of this volume has included two copies of "Jefferson's Bible," one after the King James version used by Jefferson and the other in accordance with Weymouth's modern translation. He prefers the later translation as being at once "more accurate and expressed in better English." Mr. Jackson describes his profession as "social engineering" the obvious deduction being that social engineers are very inefficient judges of literary values.

This writer goes on to say that he seeks "not only to state what Jefferson did for Jesus's teaching, but also to exhibit his purpose in doing it." As a matter of fact, he has made exactly the same kind of a mistake as Jefferson deplored in the early recorders of Christ's teachings, namely, to add an individual interpretation of words and acts of such supernal clearness as to require no explanation whatever. As the Great Teacher put the fact, "The way is so plain that the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein." If the average Congressman can grasp the substance of the Jeffersonian compilation, why may not the reader who is naturally attracted to serious subjects be trusted to do likewise?

A debt of gratitude is nevertheless owing to this editor, not only for his reminder of the existence of the Jefferson compendium in question, in which many readers will be interested, but also for its timely reproduction.

In these Nietzschean days it is well that we should be directly called upon to notice the fact that the foremost "intellectuals" among that great group of individuals who well and truly laid the foundations of our commonwealth, men of the scholarship, breeding and mental acumen which distinguished Adams and Jefferson, did not consider the teachings of Jesus "a slave morality," but conceived of it as the indispensable basis of a freer social order than had ever before existed.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW ENGLAND, 1763-1776. By James Truslow Adams. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

A highly significant book is this, which follows the author's "Founding of New England." The period studied is that beginning with the reign of William and Mary and ending with the Declaration of Independence.

It is the truth and the whole truth that Prof. Adams is after. With this aim in view he subjects the life of the colonies to a thorough examination, weighing and considering each act and the motive behind the act, in the light of the spirit of the times. It is not by unearthing any startlingly new facts that the author has distinguished himself, but by presenting and grouping and correlating known facts and interpreting those facts without bias.

That the causes of the revolution lie far deeper than the bull-headed determination of George III to govern according to his own notions and that the various obnoxious acts culminating in the Stamp Act were merely new and additional incentives to break away from the mother country have long been known, but it has been left for Prof. Adams to bring this home in an ordered and convincing way, with the documents ready for all who care to investigate.

The inevitability of the revolution, Stamp Act or no Stamp Act, administration good or bad, representation or no representation in Parliament, becomes apparent when one follows under Prof. Adams's able direction the different currents that made of the colonists a new and distinct people, belonging to no nation, and determined to have their own way, despite law, custom and a spirit of loyalty that flickered and went out when the temper of the people was sufficiently aroused.

BLUE SKY LAWS

MANUAL OF SECURITIES LAWS. By Leonard C. Cowan. Bell Publishing Co., Chicago.

A book that covers the subject of so-called "blue sky" laws in the United States. In it the author, who is a practicing attorney of Chicago, has brought together in one volume the securities laws of all of the States together with a digest of all the decisions which have been rendered in connection with the constitutionality, interpretation or administration of these laws.

Not only have the laws been incorporated in one book, but they have been so arranged, classified and cross-indexed as to enable information to be obtained in the shortest possible time and with the least expenditure of energy.

The four charts which comprise Section One are alone invaluable; they allow easy comparison of a point in the laws of one State with the same point in the laws of all other States.

The Call of the Canyon



Never before perhaps has the spirit of the West been caught as it has between the covers of this book. Here is Zane Grey at his best, writing of the people whose wild, lonely life he has led, of the terrors and beauties of a country he has explored as have few white men. "The Call of the Canyon," a story of the Southwest today, comes to take you out of yourself to share with Glenn Kilbourne and Carley Burch the magic of the Canyons.

BY

Zane Grey

Wherever Books Are Sold $2.00

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers Since 1817 New York

NITTI DISCLOSES VIEW ON EUROPE

(Continued from 29th Page)

feat four times the size of any other power. So England emerged from the war to find that she had gained nothing. The German navy was crushed, but a new France could cut off the food supply of her islands in twenty-four hours.

"France had a definite plan. Under the water with the submarine, over the water with the airplane, on land with poison gas, and black troops—France was supreme. To rule the continent she needed two other factors, iron and coal. She set out to get them. First she took the Saar Valley, then she put her finger into Upper Silesia and saw that Poland was favored in its invasion. Now it is the Ruhr.

"France talks of reparations The American people think that France invaded the Ruhr to secure reparation payments. That is all fog. She invaded the Ruhr because she needs coke, and because she intends to break up Germany. She will keep the Ruhr as a separate political state, economically a part of France.

"The Ruhr is only about 120 miles square, but it is the vertebrae of Central Europe. It is the foundation of German industry. It is it are more industrial and chemical experts than in all Europe. From it come not only coke but the chemical products which were one of Germany's chief exports. In mining the Ruhr France ruins Germany.

"France planned for all this in her annexes to the Treaty of Versailles. These annexes were considered unimportant. I doubt if Lloyd George and Wilson took the trouble to read them. But from France's point of view they were the backbone of the treaty. Personally, I don't blame your Senate for rejecting it."

Signor Nitti paused to light another cigarette. Apparently he could not talk without one. He has the trick of keeping his cigarette stuck under his upper lip, so that it bobbed up and down while he talked.

PREDICTS CHAOS

"What is going to be the effect of France's policy upon Europe?" I asked to get him back on the subject.

"Chaos and decay," he replied with the characteristic Italian shrug.

"Your Excellency is a pessimist," I suggested.

"No, by nature I am an optimist. But I believe in facing the facts. I can prove my statement by facts.

"The French national debt today is 350,000,000,000 gold francs. The annual deficit of the French government is 15,000,000,000. France pays neither principal, interest on her debt, nor her own current government expenses. She deludes her taxpayers with the idea that this debt and deficit will be collected from Germany. She has ruined Germany and at the same time collected nothing. Moreover, she has ruined herself with vain expectations. The two countries have destroyed each other.

"What should America do about it?"

"Know the facts. At present the American people are the poorest informed of any in the world concerning Europe. Part of your public opinion has an honest and sincere regard for France, which it formed during the war; part is deluded by propaganda.

U. S. HARD TO UNDERSTAND

"It is nearly as difficult for Europeans to understand American politics as it is for Americans to understand Europe. We have had to learn that your President and ambassadors had no power to make treaties. It has been difficult for us to understand that since each State elects two Senators, the numerous but less dense-ly populated western and middle States rule the Senate."

"Your Excellency understands American politics like an old-timer," I interrupted. At which Signor Nitti laughed so heartily that his cigarette dropped to the floor.

"Yes," he chuckled, "I was there buying munitions. And I know that it was these western States which said: 'We can do without Europe. The United States is a self-supporting country.' This is all changing now, for these agricultural States find that they must export. I understand that about 2,000,000 people have migrated from the country to the cities in recent years. This is a grave economic situation and proves that agricultural does not pay. The European market is lost.

"America's two best customers before the war were Germany and England. Germany is gone now. The English market is crippled, because English industry depends upon Germany.

"Your Asiatic commerce is a myth. America sells more to little Holland than she does to India, China and Japan combined. South America is equally impossible, since the prosperity of that continent is dependent upon the export of her raw materials to Europe."

"What do you think of our present policy toward Europe?" I asked.

BLAMES AMERICA

"You are to blame for Europe's chaos."

While he waited for this to sink in, Signor Nitti lit his fifth cigarette, and then proceeded to answer my unspoken question:

"Because of your ignorance of Europe and your failure to play a strong hand at the conference table, but also because the armistice was not a peace of force majeure, but a peace of politics. The German front crumbled because of Wilson's notes maintaining that the Allies were not fighting the German people, but only their rulers. Today, who is France fighting? The German people, is she not? You Americans did not keep your word!"

"But what should the United States do today?" I asked again.

"That is not for me to say. I am an Italian, and I cannot advise you. You would resent my suggestions. Americans can be led, not driven. But I am confident that you will find yourselves. All that I ask is that you know the facts.

"America is a common-sense country. There are two kinds of imperialism; imperialism of the intellect and imperialism of 'la bete' (according to a free translation, 'bonehead.') America is ruled by the first."

Although Signor Nitti refused to give his personal opinion on American policy toward Europe, during the course of our further conversation, he made this significant statement:

"We Italians believe that England is the only country which has made an honest attempt to re-establish peace in Europe. She has to have peace, for upon peace rests her delicate commercial system." And then inadvertently he let slip what seemed to be the crux of his advice: "If America would back England, France would back down."

PEN PICTURES OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from 29th Page)

line, I was glad to do. So I really felt responsible for the horses.

When I reached the White House the President had just returned from the Lutheran or whatever church he attends and he was in the barber's chair. He asked me to come in and to excuse the informality. Instead of being angry, as I expected and as I should have been, he asked most gently how Roswell was kicked and said he was interested as he had no other animal to ride except an old plug of the orderly. I told him I had crawled the collar of everyone at the stables and that I did not think anything like it would happen again.

"Well, I am glad you crawled their collars," he said. "Continue to crawl their collars and remember that their collars are pretty broad also."

He really was most polite, and I, who have been accustomed to see our military people fly off their heads for much less than this, was charmed at the simplicity of the President's kick—for in my estimation he certainly had one coming to him. One thing he asked me was why I did not report it to him, and I answered that I had received no instructions as to what to do in such cases, that I did not know whether he wanted to be bothered with such details, but that I had reported the accident to Secretary Loeb.

"Then in the future, captain, come direct to me, especially in the matter of horses, for I will tell you confidentially that Loeb knows nothing about horses, although he thinks he knows it all. a good fellow in many respects, mind you, but in horses—well—in the future you come to me."

Poor old Loeb! What a body blow it would have been to him, for he really does think he knows something of horse flesh.

(Unfinished letter—no signature.)

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1908.

My Darling Mother:

The President takes up a good deal of one's time, but he is always so uniformly courteous and considerate that it becomes a pleasure to serve him. I rather suspect you of smiling when you read that he is considerate and courteous, but such is the case. Instead of rushing around with a bowie knife between his teeth and a pistol and big stick in his hands, he moves softly but swiftly. It is the quickness of the man's physical movements which gives one the impression of bounding in and out of the rooms, as I have so often seen him described by the ever-interesting correspondents.

I decided today, after hearing that there were some good horses at the horse show now being held in Philadelphia, to send over a vet and also the President's orderly, if the latter had no objection. It was 2:50 o'clock when I went to the office, but was told that he was having a private audience with the Austrian Ambassador, old Hengelmuller, or, as he is called here, Hungrymuller, on account of his abnormal appetite. So I went to his private rooms in the White House and there found him closeted with the Ambassador, and Secretary Root, with the commissioners from Liberia waiting in the Blue Room to see the Executive. It looked rather hopeless, for, while I might sidetrack a Senator, I felt that the Secretary of State was one degree too many to top. However, as Hengelmuller left and the Secretary of State with the three black Africans, entered, the President caught sight of me and, waving the Ethiopians aside, called to me, and while he and I had a confidential chat on the subject of horseflesh the Secretary of State and his party were left to stand in the corner.

I saw Secretary Taft today. He is just back from Panama. He asked, most solicitously after you. He looks well and seems happy. It looks as if he would succeed Roosevelt. Rather, the nomination is largely conceded. Unless the dinner pail gets a little fuller there is doubt expressed in official circles as to his election. I still believe that if the Democrats would dump Bryan they would carry the next election. But such sentiments are heretical coming from me.

[Signed] ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON, June 2, 1908.

My Darling Mother:

In addition to my duties at the White House and in the office of the Quartermaster-General, I have been dining somewhere every night. I have now been here three weeks, and this is the first evening I will not have been out to dinner, if indeed I get through the day without receiving some invitation, which I feel I should accept or else desire to accept.

There is a good deal of interest just now as to who will succeed Secretary Taft in the War Department. I have not heard the President say anything, so I feel at liberty, therefore, to indulge in my own speculation. I think Luke Wright, former Governor of the Philippines, will come to the War Department. I have heard the President say that it was his earnest desire that the South's best class should have its voice in the national government. Of course up to the present time politics has forced the uncultured class from the South into prominence; the remarkable condition has been forced upon the national government of calling the lower element of a great section to pass upon questions vitally affecting its interest. I think Mr. Roosevelt, when he did not have to play politics, has tried to do what was best for the South's interests and whenever possible he has consulted its leaders in Congress rather than Republican politicians from the States.

I have had some strenuous days with the President since my last letter. Friday he asked me to play lawn tennis. Secretary Garfield, Capt. McCoy, the President and I made the foursome. We played seven sets and came out about even, Mr. Garfield playing the best game, I next and McCoy and the President about evenly matched. I should say, I wore my Jai Jaial shoes, which the President greatly admired. I have several extra pairs and offered him one pair, but when he went to examine his feet we found the shoes several sizes too large for him. I have not got a large foot myself and wear only a seven, but his foot is absurdly small, he wearing a number 4 or 5.

It was a pleasant afternoon. He was in his best humor, and during the afternoon Longworth and his wife, Mr. Pinchot, the forester, and some others came in. The President had already ordered four mint juleps, but before they were served they had got up to eight. As each guest would arrive he would say to some one inside:

"One more mint julep, please," and then laugh with glee.

Finally, when they were served on the lawn by the side of the tennis court he offered a toast to his new aide.

"Wouldn't dear old Fairbanks give a great deal to be able to sit down and enjoy one of these without fearing that a photograph fiend was hidden behind the bushes?" he said. "It is almost worth being called a drunkard by Wall Street to feel free to take a julep such as this without shocking the public.

Just then Secretary Garfield said hurriedly:

"Look out, here comes a sight-seeing automobile by the White House."

The President grabbed his glass, and with mock fear put it under the table.

"That is the first evidence of fear I have ever seen in you, Mr. President," laughed the secretary.

"Not for my reputation, Garfield, but for you. After all Wall street has said about me mine can't be injured, but you, my dear boy-faced secretary, you may yet need the vote of the teetotaller."

Pinchot, Longworth and Garfield and the others promptly took up their glasses and finished them before putting them down again.

I am really amused to hear the reports so often made and more astonished to find that many believe them; namely, that the President is a hard drinker. I have dined with him several times and I lunched most informally with him and he never serves at luncheon, even when he has guests, anything but a rhinewine cup and at dinner he takes hardly anything himself, usually confining himself to white wine.

Yesterday at his request I rode all his riding horses. I had them taken to the park and there took each one in turn, including a new one we are buying for him. He likes to have them ridden so that he will know just what to expect. He is not afraid of anything, but naturally he has not the time to train his own horses. I am going riding with him tomorrow, but with Larry under me I can follow him anywhere.

This morning while I was with him Fitz Lee came in on his way from the West. He is going to the French Cavalry School at Samur. He showed the greatest affection toward Fitz and going over to his desk got out a beautiful leather case and told him it was a souvenir of his services at the White House. When Fitz opened it up it proved to be a magnificent pistol, ivory handles, with his name engraved on it, with the token of esteem also from the President. He is devoted to Fitz, finding in him so many of the fine manly qualities which have always appealed to him in the southern character. He told Fitz that "Butt was making good" and then laughed and said:

"I see by the papers that I chose him not for any personal qualities, but in order to do honor to the mother's State. As much as I love and revere my dear mother's State, I do not think I would allow it to affect me in the choice of my personal aides."

ARCHIE.

(To be continued tomorrow and every day for eight weeks.)

TYPICAL PEOPLE YOU ALL KNOW

(Continued from 29th Page)

dredth of his mean annual cigarette bill, we are all governed a good deal by the literary sense, and things we have read since Mother Goose have taught our nerves to shudder at the mere thought of plumbering.

SMILES AT TROUBLE

But Phixett M. Selph is no average man. At such moments he smiles a superior smile and begins composing the speech he will casually let drop to the crowd waiting for the evening mail distribution at the postoffice that night. For well he knows that when he tells what he has accomplished that day every other man in Ourville will envy him his skill and prowess.

The average man, as has been indicated, would have to call in a plumber who would probably charge him $4 or $5. But no such expense as that for Phixett M. Selph. Our hero rises early when such a job is ahead, hurries through a sketchy breakfast and is wading manfully into it by 7:30 a.m.

Not knowing precisely where the trouble is, he looks as wise as a surgeon in the same fix, and experiences the same inquisitive desire to lay things open and find out. But reluctantly he decides to exhaust less drastic means first, and marches off to Marcum Hyer's general store to buy a few yards of No. 8 wire. He takes that home, only to find that the Christmas-present wire nippers which his wife bought him at the 5-and-10-cent store won't cut real wire like that, and has to make another trip to Hyer's for a 75-cent pair of nippers. Hyer's is only nine blocks away.

Later he takes one more trip there for washers, putty, oakum, solder and a few similar supplies, the entire bill coming to $2.40, including the wire and nippers. But what is that, when the plumber would have charged at least $4?

Dwelling happily on that sweet thought, Phixett investigates for an hour with assorted lengths and bendings of No. 8 wire. But as none of them can get past the Adam's apple of the sink trap, that effort decides nothing, and Phixett, with mind relieved as to the necessity of what he is about to do, snatches up his monkey wrench, determined to operate on the pipe for appendicitis or gallstones—but wisely refrains from saying which, until the operation is over.

It is probable that nature intended Phixett to be a great doctor, but his short-sighted parents failed to provide him with either the necessary education or a St. Louis diploma.

But his monkey wrench is first cousin to his discarded wire nippers, and after forty-five minutes of ardent effort he enthusiastically endeavors to break the world's hammer-throw record with a wrench throw through the window. He puts his whole heart into that throw, so much so that he doesn't notice, until the missile has started, that the window is not open. Whether he breaks the record, there is no doubt about the window.

He then leaves hastily for McAuley's to borrow his Stillson wrench, his speed being accelerated by indications that the feminine part of the family has started back from the living-room.

He barely has time to slip off his overalls as he departs via the back porch—and haste always is dangerous. It undoubtedly causes him to forget to watch his step at this juncture, so that he snags the right knee of his new $11 trousers, inflicting on them a mortal wound.

There are numerous other little mishaps and interruptions, but Phixett's skill and perseverance overcome them one by one. He has to go without his luncheon, which he is too peevish to eat in comfort, to do it, but by 6:30 p.m. he is all through, and has done almost as well as a real plumber could do. And it didn't really cost him a cent—except, of course, for a few things he would have needed to buy sooner or later anyhow. The eleven hours of labor, the window, the trousers and the thumb he smashed so badly (he had to have it dressed by Dr. Akers) didn't count, of course.

It is economies like that which have made Phixett what he is.

It isn't every man who can retire from active business at 40 years of age, but that's what Phixett M. Selph did, and it entirely was due to his ability to be handy about the house. He became so invaluably handy at home that his employers decided it was wrong for them to distract the mind of such a genius with office duties, and he has had no steady employment since.

Yet, alas! it is the fate of man to be misunderstood. Instead of referring to Phixett as a retired business man a good many Ourvillians spitefully call him an odd-jobs man. And even the lady who has made him what he is today is not quite satisfied.

DISCOVERS FIVE NATIVE FRUITS

(Continued from 29th Page)

Southern California with the Eastern States. Children of the Mission Indians were his earliest playmates, but other white families soon came in and a school was started. During his boyhood there was no high school in Banning, and he never attended one elsewhere. But lack of formal educational advantages did not prevent this pioneer lad in a mountain valley from becoming a scientific authority in universities.

His inheritance from his mother of a love for birds and flowers gave a good beginning. Such books on natural science as Steele's "Fourteen Weeks" were sometimes helpful, but often disappointing, because they lacked descriptions of our coast forms.

Doubtless it was a girl, Miss Sarah Morris, who came from Missouri to teach in the Indian reservation near Banning, who gave him encouragement and the necessary material for real scientific botany.

At this time Mr. Gilman was forest ranger and horticultural inspector, but after his marriage to Miss Morris they left California to engage in governmental Indian work at Fort Lewis, Colo., where he was made industrial teacher, farm expert and disciplinarian. Later, at Sacaton, Ariz., he was connected with the co-operative experiment station, where the Pima strain of Egyptian cotton was developed. From here the Gilmans moved to Modoc county, he becoming superintendent of the Modoc and Piute tribes, she continuing to teach. While engaged with these children of nature, these two never ceased to study the birds and plants of different localities and to make faithful records. Their present home in Banning contains many souvenirs of those days—woven baskets, rugs, beadwork and silver.

EXPERT ORCHARDIST

Out under a dripping faucet they have placed a concave stone metate. Vines and ferns make it a spot of dewy freshness to which birds come and drink. In a way it blends the Gilmmans' past and present.

"But French is a natural hayseed," laughs Mrs. Gilman. "He wanted to get back to Banning orchards."

His father was one of the first and most successful fruit growers in the Pass section, and, as his son expresses it, "I have been in the orchards game ever since I was big enough to work." Sixty acres of apricots, prunes, peaches and almonds yield him annually tons of superior fruit.

"You have found orchards profitable financially, haven't you?" I hazarded when calling at his home, but with twinkling eyes which I think meant "Yes," he parried, "Oh, that's nothing!" and led me to his "nature garden."

Here on a sunny slope these two nature lovers have transplanted such lovely things as blazing stars, desert verbenas, Modoc thistles and the scarlet larkspur, while in striking contrast by a pile of rocks grow various cacti.

"No botanist has ever seen a cactus of this sort blossom," said my host, indicating a spiney specimen. "Last season this one was in bud, but I left it for two or three hours and when I returned it had bloomed and faded. You see those buds? This year I shall be more vigilant."

"I suppose you call your nature study an avocation," I suggested, "but hasn't it brought you into contact with the university?"

BRILLIANT WRITER

"Oh, yes," he answered with delight, and thereupon mentioned this or that eminent professor who had found him out and gratefully accepted his lore. Then he showed me treasures I had not suspected—case after case of birds—warblers, flycatchers, woodpeckers, arranged with orderly precision. And at last, upon my eager response to a hint from Mrs. Gilman, he lent me copies of The Condor, a magazine of ornithology printed at Berkeley, containing theses by himself on such subjects as "Bronzed Cowbirds," and "The Woodpeckers of the Arizona Lowlands." Even to an untrained person they are interesting reading, clear, scientific, but touched with humor.

The quiet, alert boy who forty years ago made friends with the birds of San Gorgonio Pass little dreamed that today a noted ornithologist would say of him:

"What appeals to me in Mr. Gilman's writings is his accuracy, his fidelity to the truth as he ascertains it. His studies have resulted in his making some real contributions to the scientific knowledge of southwestern bird life."

In the midst of his toil as an orchardist and of his study as a scientist, French Gilman finds time to serve efficiently as school trustee, City Councilman, director of a local drying plant and of the Southern California Fair.

But he will not relax his vigilance over that experimental acre whereon he is striving to make those five native stone fruits yield their contribution to the enjoyment of the fruit lover and the enrichment of the orchardist.

HIS NEW LEADING LADY

Renee Adoree has been signed by Casting Director James Ryan, to play opposite John Gilbert in "The Apache," now in production at the William Fox Studios, direction of Edmund Mortimer. Miss Adoree played with Mr. Gilbert in one of his earlier Fox films, "Honor First," several years ago.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturday





sand suede with brown calf—$10.50

Decorated Linen Dresses at $17.50 to $25

Far removed from the usual conventional linen frock. These, in addition to the crispness and well-groomed impression that the linen frock may give! These—in addition—are decorative, interesting, colorful! New necklines! (Necklines Chinois). Colors so new with the spring that they must be given new names. Braided designs, embroidered designs. At $17.50 to $25.00.

BULLOCK'S . . . . SEVENTH . . . . STREET . . . . BUILDING

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

LAST WORD ON NEW FREEDOM

(Continued from 33rd Page)

ever known in Russia. They all treat of love and marriage, with jealousy as an inevitable adjunct and all point to only one conclusion, that manogamous marriage is a failure. Free love, says the author, is the solution. Let him speak for himself in his introductory essay on marriages: "Hunger and sex rule the world—twin axes on which all else turns. Although man has a more developed brain than other animals, he is subject to the same laws as is the lowliest worm that crawls the ground. Only when man separates his spiritual life and needs from the physical will jealousy, betrayal and deceit disappear. Then man and woman will not be enemies. They will freely unite and freely separate." The author concedes that for this we are at present "too crude, too primitive."

Again, then, we have an author building up a philosophy of life on an assumption that has too narrow a base. While many married people, especially among the temperamental tenth of mankind, undoubtedly have the reactions described, that many others have quite different reactions must be granted.

While there is too great an emphasis on sex in these three plays, there is masterly work in them, with clear-cut characterization not often found in drama.

THE BACHELOR GIRL. From the French of La Garconne by Victor Marguerite. Translated by Hugh Burnaby. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

As a fitting close to this lurid array of books, all with the dominant motif of freedom, this novel from the French is selected. The author was expelled from the Legion of Honor because of this book and a controversy has raged around it in France. It advocates the same freedom for women as for men in relations with the opposite sex.

It follows the career of Monique Lerbier from early childhood through a hectic young womanhood in post-war days. It has crisp characterization and good handling of individual episodes, but has no great dramatic quality. As for its ideals, like the other books discussed in this house-cleaning, they are not those on which any high or fine way of life can be built. Demoralization lies in their wake. This translation omits certain passages that have proven to objectionable. More might well have been omitted.

SWINNERTON AS A CRITIC

(Continued from 33rd Page)

disgustedly elapsing his patrician nose. But Gissing's study of Dickens is held to have been a praiseworthy performance, since it was "more simple and unaffected than any of his novels." More than that, it is "invaluable." So, after all, Gissing did not live entirely in vain.

The qualities which Mr. Swinnerton finally decides that Gissing most lacked have never been possessed, in the superlative degree required by this savagely meticulous critic, by any prose writer since the art of writing existed. These are—to quote verbatim—"The highest kind of vivid imagining, deepest emotional understanding, the sure, steady, unwavering knowledge of life." Is it then a mere mortal artist or a god come down from Olympus that Swinnerton is judging and condemning?

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 33rd Page)

days;" here (you golfer, tennis player, polo player!) they are.

Stokes announces an interesting reprint in Horace Walpole's "Castle of Otranto," the novel which makes a milestone in English literature. It was written in 1764 by an eighteenth-century man of fashion and its quaint contracts and likenesses to its twentieth-century descendants make its reading a delightful literary experience.

Calyton Hamilton's "On the Trail of Stevenson," one of the most personal books about R. L. S. and the haunts that exerted an influence on his work, has been issued in a new edition of Doubleday, Page & Co. Stevenson, the wanderer, whose trail leads from Edinburgh to the rest of Scotland, England, France and the United States, never took root in any soil.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes," has discovered a novel "remarkably fine" in John O'Neill's "Souls in Hell," published by Nicholas L. Brown. Sir Arthur in his letter to Mr. O'Neill adds, "It took up two days of my time but it was well worth it."

Theodore Dreiser's latest book, "The Color of a Great City," stories and sketches with New York for a background, published by Boni & Liveright, will have an interest similar to that of "Twelve Men." Thinly veiled under fictional names are well-known personalities, together with dramatic incidents in the events of the last generations that will thrill old memories. The book is provided with thirty-eight illustrations by C. B. Falls.

Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Midlander," was published by Doubleday, Page & Co., on December 19, in a de luxe autographed edition limited to 377 copies. The books are printed on French laid, deckle-edge paper and bound in dull blue boards, stamped with a delicate design in gold. The regular edition of "The Midlander" will be issued this month.

Luigi Albertieri, well known from his long activity with the Metropolitan Opera Company, is about to publish a book on classic dancing, through Ricordi & Co., New York. This will be of greatest value to teachers and pupils, from beginners to professional solo dancers, as it gives necessary instructions for ballet dancing with diagrams of exercises and anatomical analysis of the development of muscle. Each exercise, step and combination of steps is described in detail, accompanied by illustrations and tempo of music to be used.

During his recent stay of a few days in New York before leaving on the Franconia for a trip around the world, V. Blasco Ibanez said that he hoped to see Spain, some day, under a republican form of government. While the country is tranquil now, he does not believe that the military dictatorship will last and thinks that it will be ended by a revolution.

Dr. Paul Kammerer, the noted biologist and collaborator of Dr. Eugene Steinach in the development of his methods of rejuvenation, so startlingly treated in "Black Oxen," has just arrived in America, where he received an enthusiastic greeting. Dr. Kammerer's book, "Rejuvenation and the Prolongation of Human Efficiency," is just being published by Boni & Liveright.

In examining the causes of the existing unrest in Europe, Harold Stannard in "The Fabric of Europe" (Knopf) makes a historical inquiry into the forces which permanently make for unrest there. Mr. Stannard is a well-known English feature writer.

Thomas and Woodward Boyd are now in France, spending the winter at Hyeres, on the Riviera. They write to their publishers,

Charles Scribner's Sons, [illegible] expect to return to America early summer; by way of [illegible] Mrs. Boyd's "Lady Longfor[illegible] second novel, to [illegible] of the [illegible] ble books of the [illegible] cess of Mr. Boyd's "Three Wheat" continues [illegible] having carried the book to sixth printing.

Cora Wells Thorp has [illegible] many years in the Hawaiian Islands, and her book, "[illegible] of the Trade Winds," [illegible] by Putnam's gives an [illegible] tion of the spirit of the [illegible] The publishers have [illegible] in a de luxe style with [illegible] tographs and [illegible]

Published ten years ago in England, "Justice of the [illegible] Frederick Niven's [illegible] is making the tour of [illegible] America this season. [illegible] Boni & Liveright issued a [illegible] lication came about [illegible] B. Liveright discovered the [illegible] Walpole and Christopher [illegible] both shared his enthusiasm [illegible] work, and agreed to write [illegible] tions to the American edition. [illegible] two introductions to the new [illegible] of these noted writers [illegible] ure of the book.

"Siberia's Unfinished Task" is the title of a new book by [illegible] fax Channing, published by [illegible] Putnams. Mr. Channing [illegible] passed some years in Siberia [illegible] his description of it as a [illegible] natural beauty with [illegible] to-date cities, [illegible] wheat fields, [illegible] great industrial possibilities [illegible] most of our preconceived [illegible] a barren waste. The [illegible] fully illustrated.

Amid the steady stream of [illegible] books one notes that [illegible] ones are each year [illegible] ever were—editions of the [illegible] the book world being [illegible] and again. For example, [illegible] just been printed; the [illegible] edition of John Buchan's [illegible] "History of the Present War [illegible] ed States; the [illegible] Herbert Spencer's [illegible] Sociology," [illegible] Chandler Harris's [illegible] His Songs and His [illegible] twentieth of a [illegible] "Adolescence," by [illegible] Ralph Henry Barbour [illegible] the Crew," by [illegible] T. Holdsworth's "[illegible] ing;" the thirty-fifth [illegible] Crane's "Red Badge of [illegible] the ninety-fourth [illegible] cer's "Education of [illegible] fourth of French's [illegible] "Handbook of [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

MODERN DANCING BACKED BY ST



Miss Leona Nichols

Are modern dancing stars [illegible] erior to those who twinkle [illegible] King Solomon's temple so [illegible] ears ago? Miss Leona Nichol[illegible] outh Pasadena, who through [illegible] est appearances on num[illegible]

Bul

2 Ca Offe



Carriage $1[illegible]

—Made of fine grade wi[illegible] lined hood, adjustable [illegible] ber tired wheels. In ivor[illegible] did value at $19.75.



Carriage $29[illegible]

—Light and easily handle[illegible] like body, full lined. A[illegible] back, reversible gears, 14-[illegible] ber tired wheels. Ivory [illegible] $29.50.

Won

Buy Your Oriental Rugs, Now

—Buy now, and share in [illegible] special pricings which Ja[illegible] ary-at-Bullock's has inspir[illegible]

Many Good Valu[illegible] In Persian Rugs

—Small sizes, and lar[illegible] Almost every kind of P[illegible] sian Rug to be had.

All of Bullock's Chinese Rugs, Reduced

—Both small and large size[illegible] Reductions are worth-wh[illegible] —and urge your early sele[illegible] tion.

—Bullock's Section of Orie[illegible] tal Rugs, Sixth Floor.

ne o'Clock
aturdays'



Linen
$7.50 to $25

BULLOCK'S
Sportswear
Store

. . . . BUILDING

MODERN DANCING BACKED BY STAR



Miss Leona Nichols

One of modern dancing stars supplies to those who twinkled in Mrs. Robinson's temple so many years ago? Miss Leona Nichols of Long Pandora, who through recent appearances on numerous programs has won stardom in Terpsichoreland, says they are.

"Dancers of old," she declares, "had single-track minds so far as portrayal of emotions was concerned. Their art was more or less primitive. Dancers of today have the benefit of the offerings of all the ballet masters and dancing instructors of every age since that of the early Egyptians. And modern youth is just as graceful and just as lovely as were the ancient damsels whose forms are seen depicted in Egyptian tombs."

Miss Nichols is a pupil at the Egan School. Her most recent appearances were at the American Legion Ball at Pasadena and at the Biltmore.

WORKING UNDER COVER

Humor, satire, literary talent, judgment of human nature, close study of moving pictures over a period of years and the finest facilities for the production of comedy procurable have been combined to make a brand new type of comedy and burlesque.

This combination consists of Will Rogers, famous Follies comedian, humorist, film star and lariat thrower; Rob Wagner, noted writer, whose articles on the moving-picture industry in the Saturday Evening Post have probably done more to uplift the screen than any other one thing, and Hal Roach, well-known producer of comedies, discoverer and developer of Harold Lloyd, and originator of more distinct types of high-class fun pictures than any other man in the film industry.

This trio are working together making burlesques in which Will Rogers is the star.

The first of their efforts is now being shown at the Miller Theater. It is called "Two Wagons, Both Covered" and of course, is a burlesque on the famous Lasky production "The Covered Wagon."

From start to finish it pokes good-natured fun at this really great picture of early pioneer days, and also takes a few digs at our own City of the Angels. The fact that 100,000 people have already seen and laughed over it, and that thousands more will see it during its run at the Miller is proof enough that the famous triumvirate has hit its stride.

Rogers portrays the roles played in the original by Ernest Torrence and J. Warren Kerrigan, and in an explanatory title says Roach wanted him to play one of the wagons but he wasn't the right type.

The California Theater has booked this entireseries of Rogers's burlesques and will soon show the second one which is called "Uncensored Movies" in which Rogers is said to impersonate many of the big stars of filmland.

NEW HOLLYWOOD PICTURE

Director Fred Caldwell has just completed "Hollywood in 1900," a five-reel feature to be distributed by Selznick. The picture features Muriel Reynolds, Victor Potel and Gail Henry.

Speed Up Film to Honor Birth of Washingon

On the eve of Washington's Birthday, "America," the photo-drama of the War of Independence, being made for the Daughters of the American Revolution by D. W. Griffith, will have its public premiere at the Forty-fourth-street Theater, New York.

The D.A.R., anxious to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the beginning of the Revolutionary War with an appropriate screen production, requested Griffith to film a drama which would include the leading battles of this country's struggle for freedom. The story was written by Robert W. Chambers and Griffith and a large force of players, technicians and historical experts have been at work on the film for months.

The eminent historical and patriotic authorities connected with the production recently voiced the wish that the 1924 celebration of the birthday of George Washington be celebrated by the public presentation of "America," and to accomplish this Griffith and his players redoubled their efforts, working day and night, Sundays and holidays to finish the picture.

Practically every outstanding figure of Revolutionary days has a part in the drama, the filming of which necessitated Griffith and his company visiting the leading shrines of American liberty to take scenes.

Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

2 Carloads for the Annual Offering of Baby Carriages!



Carriage $19.75

—Made of fine grade wicker, fully lined hood, adjustable back, rubber tired wheels. In ivory. Splendid value at $19.75.



Carriage $29.50

—Light and easily handled. Shell-like body, full lined. Adjustable back, reversible gear, 14-inch rubber tired wheels. Ivory or gray. $29.50.

More than ever! Lower prices than highest hopes forecast! And every one of them is a Loom Weave Carriage made by a manufacturer of high repute—

—A sale of double the importance originally planned, because half of them were shipped late and the other half shipped early.

—All together for one great selling occasion that should clear them away quickly—tomorrow—and during the week.

—The items illustrated represent only a part of this splendid selection.

—The wicker is smooth, tough and elastic. It will withstand the vagaries of heat, water and hard usage. The upright stakes have steel wire hearts to add strength!

—All carriage bodies are woven of continuous lengths of wicker—no piecing of strands or seams being necessary. The carriage body is shaped on a loom as it is woven to make it wider at the center than at the top and bottom.

—This event is an opportunity to save on unusually high character Baby Carriages—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Sulky, $9.75

—With adjustable foot rest and back, rubber tired steel wheels. Ivory only.

—Similar model with leatherette hood, $12.50.



Stroller $17.50

—Has adjustable back and foot rest, with lined wicker hood, rubber tired steel wheels and foot brake. Ivory or gray. $17.50. Fine wicker construction.

Carriage $24.75
(Not illustrated)

—Fully lined hood and body. Adjustable back, reversible gear, oil tempered springs, 12-inch rubber tired wire wheels. Storm curtain. Ivory or gray.

Wonderful Italian Linens!

Buy Your Oriental Rugs, Now

—Buy now, and share in the special pricings which January-at-Bullock's has inspired.

Many Good Values In Persian Rugs

—Small sizes, and large. Almost every kind of Persian Rug to be had.

All of Bullock's Chinese Rugs, Reduced

—Both small and large sizes. Reductions are worth-while—and urge your early selection.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.



France Sends New Table Glassware!

—The Mode's latest introduction in Table Glassware! From the studios of Crist Alieries de St. Louis.

—A wonderful collection of this new French Glassware at Bullock's—just unpacked.

—Encrusted gold borders! Rock Crystal cuttings! Finely etched designs!

—Goblets, Sherbet glasses, Wine glasses, Cocktail glasses, Ice Tea glasses, Grape Fruit servers, Finger Bowls and Plates.

—An Introduction, Tomorrow, Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

—Rustic, courtly looking Linens—with their sturdy weave, natural color, and heavy embroideries.

—The vogue in fancy Linens!

—Every stitch taken by hand—both hemstitching and embroidery. A wonderful selection, reasonably priced at Bullock's.

—For Italian and Spanish type homes; for the tables of the mode, nothing could be more fittingly effective.

Luncheon or Bridge Sets, cloth and 4 napkins, $3.95.

14-in. Napkins, $12.50 doz.

Scarfs, $2.50 to $14.50.

3-piece Scarf Sets, $50.

Tray Cloths, $2.50 to $5.

Table Covers, $7.95; $9.95.

Luncheon Sets, cloth and 12 napkins, $32.50.

Oblong Luncheon Sets, $25.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

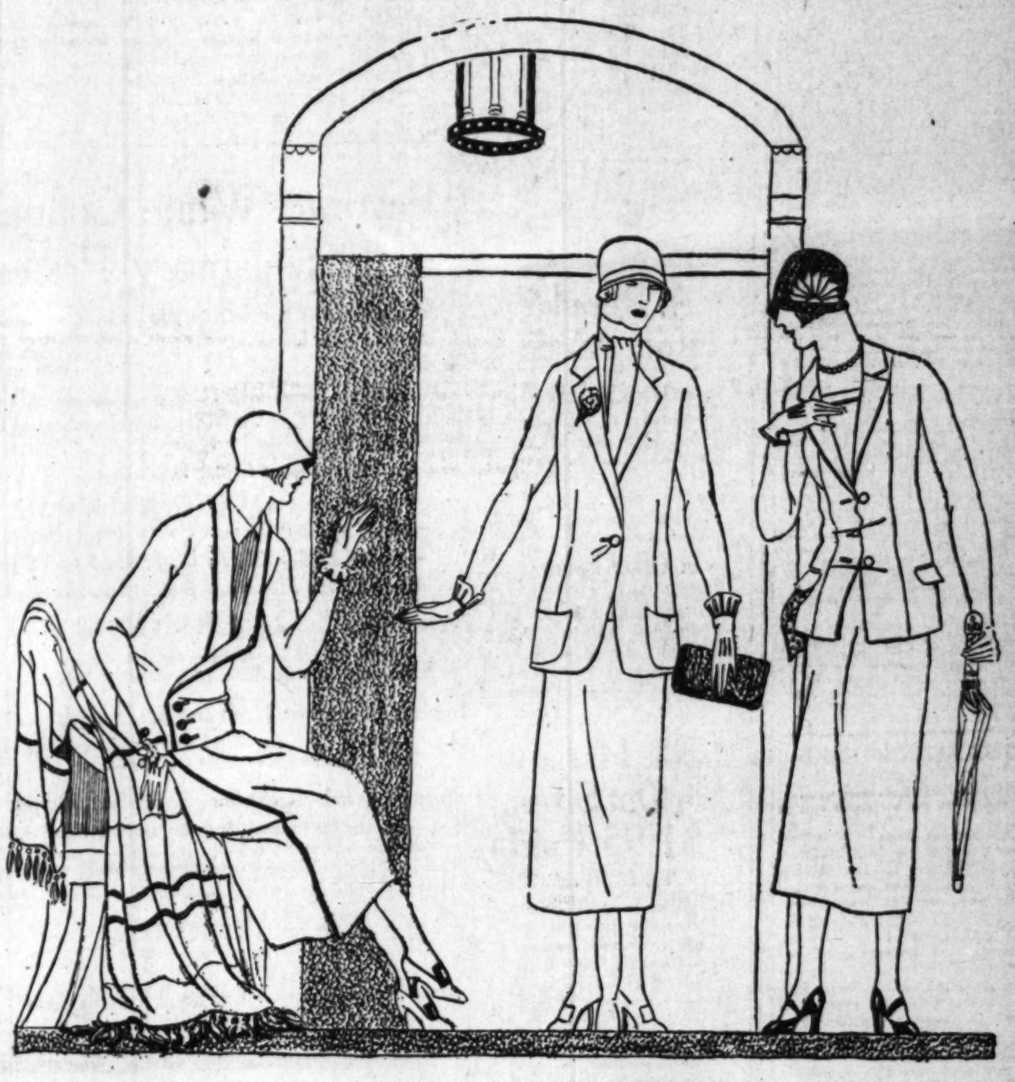
Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

the dramatic return of the tailored suit!—



The most talked about, written about and internationally heralded event in the fashion world for many years is this return of the tailored suit. Oh! Not in the least detail of its slim trig Parisienne simplicity—the tailored suit of years past. For—due to a great extent to the inspiration of the Paris tailor, O'Rossen, the new tailored suit is youthful. It is the Spring's smartest costume, the Spring's most adaptable costume, and the Spring's most youthful costume.

Bullock's Fashion Sections present the more interesting versions of the tailored suit to come. The O'Rossen type, the mannish type and the finger-tip jacket suit.



And with the new suit come new accessories, Gardenias, monograms, fobs, Tom Thumb umbrellas, flat passport handbags, gloves whose gauntlet wrists were planned to fit over the tight long sleeves of the spring tailleur, shoes quite new!

And the cloche hat! For every tailored suit its little cloche hat. Vestees, vests or blouses—boyish in theme, waistcoat type blouses, blouses with choir boy collars, mannish shirts, stocks.

For the tailored suit, though it be the smartest costume of spring, is smart only if its accessories be correct.



In the illustration above and in the little sketches at the side Bullock's fashion artist has assembled the correct accessories for the tailored suit.

In the Fashion Sections, in the windows—the tailored suit—the tailored suit with its correct accessories. A first presentation!



The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

LOST VILLAGE OF COLOC FOUND

(Continued from 29th Page)

the opposite of racial evolution, Dr. Harrington stated. These Indians believed that animals were originally persons turned into dumb animals. Modern-day evolutionists teach that people descended from monkeys.

The Indians told stories about the "first people," who, according to their beliefs, were the various animals but in human form. The coyote, the most popular of the animals, resembled an Indian man, but when his hands were examined closely, they were found to resemble paws, his lips were black, and his tail was between his legs. When he talked, although like a person, he injected a little yelp between his words.

LANGUAGE FOR EACH

The owl was also considered an ordinary-looking Indian man, rather fat and hairy, who inserted the syllables, "muhu" between his words when he spoke. The bull snake, a thin Indian, had a mop of hair on the front of his head, shifty eyes and a fast runner, and inserted "hwererere" between his words when he spoke. The gopher was a short fellow with prominent teeth, giving only a small grunt between sentences. Each animal in Indian stories talks in his own language so that children and grown-ups who are listening, do not have to be told who is speaking.

These Indian stories were well told, and had hair-raising episodes in them, Dr. Harrington states. Occasionally the story would be interspersed with songs, usually at a climax or at a turning of the plot. The story with songs is always told the same way, and is handed down with adherence to its original form, which only a people unspoiled by reading could achieve, according to Dr. Harrington.

Nearly all Indian stories tell of the "first people," who lived before the flood in an age when animals were still people. When the present age came in, these animals had their propensities exaggerated and assumed their present forms.

The most prominent and delightful character in the stories is the coyote. The Indian children enjoyed hearing about him because he was a human god; tricky like the Indians themselves, and although he succeeds for a time, a final dreadful fate awaits him. The story usually ends with his death, but the children do not take it too seriously, because they know he will always be revived by the Indian doctor at the very end of the tale.

Indians do not pretend to explain in their stories the origin or fate of the world, but they knew that the world grew. Once an old Indian, in telling of the flood, volunteered the information that there were clam shells in the mountains, indicating, he said, that there was a water flood that came over the mountain tops.

Indians lived close to nature and their stories were evolved from continual contact. The tales were not told to teach anything, and therefore are more interesting. Dr. Harrington has collected the stories throughout the Southwest, taking them down in the Indian language, for the reason, he asserts, that they lose their charm with translation.

Dr. Harrington has made many important and peculiar discoveries during his excavations. While unearthing the old Santa Barbara Indian village on Burton Mound he penetrated a layer of heavy earth and struck two skulls, decidedly different from those of an upper stratum.

The skulls were at first believed to be older than the Neanderthal specimen, but scientists who viewed the bones were inclined to discredit the discovery. The skulls, however, were sent to the Smithsonian Institution, and after a lengthy examination, have been catalogued in an era between 10,000 and 15,000 years ago by a jury composed of foremost anthropologists, including Dr. Jesse W. Fewkes, Dr. Ales Hrdlika and Dr. Clark Wissler, according to word received here.

Although the first theory as to the age of the skulls was incorrect, the skulls are believed to represent a distinct link between the Asiatic tribes which first migrated to America and the later Indian stocks, and are estimated to be 10,000 years old, at least.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Christmas at United States Veterans' Hospital, No. 30-A, Chicago, was made merry for the patients through the interest and generosity of dozens of local organizations.

The whole hospital was resplendent with Christmas decorations. Gifts were in abundance. Every patient received a wealth of presents, including leather belts, slippers, gloves and bath robes. An American Legion Auxiliary gave two reading lamps; the second district of federated clubs provided curtains for the recreation room; the Art Institute gave two beautiful pictures. An American Legion Post added a radio and Victrola.

Actual festivities began a week before Christmas when the boys' choir of the Grace Episcopal Church gave a concert, which was followed the next day by a chorus from the Hyde Park High School. Other events followed in rapid succession—a play by the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Christmas-tree festivities with music by the Chicago Male Quartet.

One tuberculosis ex-soldier in Washington division makes good use of his $80 per month. From his hospital he sends his 75-year-old mother $25, helps pay his brother's tuition at medical school, his sister's expenses at normal school and part expenses of a third brother at normal school. And, the Red Cross chapter report concludes, "He is most grateful for the smallest service rendered him."

The parents of little Ralph Orcutt of Worcester, Mass., appealed to the public for skin to be grafted on his body to heal severe burns he received last summer. Over 100 persons, representing every walk of life, answered the call.

A large per cent of the schools in Pierce county, North Dakota, are serving hot lunches this year. Teachers have raised money for the equipment in various ways. Box socials and programs have netted many schools as much as $50 per school. Miss Almo Gorder is public-health nurse in this county.



Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



"The Underwear" Offers Silk Gowns, $3.95

Indicative of the Many, Many Fine Offerings which this Annual January Event at Bullock's offers in all kinds of Fine Underwear for Women.

If you have not already participated, come tomorrow and find many things to interest you.

—Beautiful soft crepe de chine Night Gowns—exquisitely made—delectably tinted. One of the outstanding values in the Bullock January Underwear Distribution!

—In simple tailored models finished with neat hemstitching and perhaps a little silk flower.

—In frilly lace-trimmed styles—sometimes with quaint insets of lace and net.

—With shoulder straps or Jenny neck.

—But best of all is the quality of the crepe de chine in these exceptional Night Gowns at $3.95.

Night Gowns of Dainty Cottons Match Chemise—Price $1.95

—Fine voiles and dimities in all the popular shades—novelly trimmed with contrasting bandings, or stitching—in Night Gowns at $1.95 and in Chemise to match them, at the same low price—$1.95.

—Other valueful Gowns of Windsor crepe trimmed with hemstitching and hand embroidery—$1.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Caps for Men, New at $3.50

—Springtime caps.

—The new arrivals for 1924 springtime.

—A very extensive assortment is ready for your selection at Bullock's Store for Men.

—*Choose early—and choose satisfactorily.*

—Checks and plaids. In grays, tans and browns. Sizes 6⅝ to 7½, $3.50.

—Bullock's Store for Men, First Floor.

Skirts Pleated for $1.00

—On Thursday, January 24—Bullock's will pleat skirts from your own material for $1.00—a very special price.

—The advanced announcement is made in order that skirts may be prepared for pleating.

—Notions Section, Bullock's, First Floor.



A Popular Foot Mode in Satin

—priced at $13.50 a pair.

—A slipper artistically designed to reveal the beauty of the foot, accentuating its best lines.

—Smartly trimmed with black suede.

In Other Fabrics:

Black Suede, $13.50.
Brown Satin, $15.00.
All Black Kid, $13.50.
Brown Suede, $15.00.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Silk Hosiery in Out Sizes, $1.95 Pair!

Classed "Imperfect"

—Considering the woman who has difficulty getting comfortable stockings—Bullock's sponsors this sale of 244 pairs at the very special price of $1.95 a pair.

—*Fashioned of a fine quality—these all silk stockings are topped with a short, lisle hem for garter protection.*

—Purchased as irregulars—however, the slight imperfections do not in any way shorten the life of the stockings.

—In black, brown, taupe, silver, beige and white. Not all sizes in each color, but a good representation may be found Monday morning.

—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.

Bullock's

Member Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Assn.



The New Slipover Sweaters at Bullock's

—The slipover seems again to have recaptured the fancy of women who must have the smartest.

—But this time with a new twist—an innovation in the decidedly different neckline—and the interesting border trimming. Or mayhap in unique buttons.

—Wool. Wool-and-fibre or all fibre—at Bullock's—in the new modes—$5.95 to $12.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Favorite White Cottons at Low January Prices

—January Prices at Bullock's continue to be interestingly low on Imported and Domestic materials in the White Cotton Goods Section.

—A month when women who sew should indulge in a year's supply of fine white cottons for lingerie, blouses, wash frocks, etc. Savings warrant the investment.

—Leading the list of splendid values for Monday are:

Fine Berkeley Long Cloth, 10-yd. Bolt, $2.50.
White Lily Long Cloth, $3.50 for 10-yd. Bolt.
Imported English Cloister Cloth, $4.50 for 10 yds.
Good Quality Mercerized Batiste, very special, 35c yd.

New Rodier Cottons, $2.75 to $3.25 yd.

—Aristocratic White Cottons from a Foreign Land—hand woven with fibre threads in fancy stripes and checks.

Imported Crepes at $1.50 and $1.75 a yd.

—Sheer, lovely Crepes of the texture and weave that are associated with famous mills of the Old World.

36-Inch White Gaberdine, Special at 50c yd.

—An excellent material for nurses' uniforms, house dresses and children's clothes.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor



"Bullock's Lannark Shoe Makes Walking a Pleasure"

An Innovation in a Smart Walking Shoe

—Bullock's Lannark Shoe is artfully designed to meet the exacting requirements of the correctly dressed woman, who insists upon smartness in a walking shoe.

—The Lannark Shoe is for all walking occasions—for business wear—for golf—for the avenue.

—Not the smallest detail has been neglected in designing this ideal walking shoe.

—The arch, which is semi-flexible, fits perfectly, evenly distributing the weight of the body.

—The forepart is roomy and comfortable, allowing the toes to lie in a natural position.

—Styles are smart—Oxford type in beige, gray and black suede—and black kid; strapped effects in beige and grey suede. Priced at $13.50 and $12.50.

—*Intensive specialization in walking shoes is the sole purpose of Bullock's Lannark Shoe Shop located in*

—The Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Featuring Black-and-White Hats

—BULLOCK'S INTERPRETS THE VOGUE OF CONTRAST IN HATS THAT LEND A "DASH" TO THE FASHION PICTURE.

Black Straws Choose White for Smart Trimmings

—FINE MILANS, WITH NOVELTY OSTRICH FEATHERS AND SMART SPORTS HATS OF VARIOUS STRAWS. —A BACKGROUND FOR THE MANY AND VARIED WHITE TRIMMINGS —AND WHITE HATS JUST AS ARTISTICALLY TRIMMED IN BLACK.

—Bullock's, Third Floor.

In January Sale of Notions

—Economy prices prevail during this month, that precedes busy sewing days of spring and summer. Sewing necessities may be purchased at worth-while savings on Monday. For instance:

Ocean Pearl Buttons special at 10c a card.

—in a variety of plain and fancy patterns. 2 and 4-hole styles. Sizes 14 to 22. One dozen on a card.

Mercerized Rick Rack Braid, 15c piece.

—White and pretty colorings of pink, blue, lavender, yellow and brown. 4 yards to the piece.

Washable Trimming Edgings, 15c piece.

—Dainty patterns. White and colored effects. 4 yards to each piece.

O. N. T. Spool Cotton in White, 45c dozen.

—Sizes 40 to 100.

Fancy Buckles and Ornaments, 95c each.

Najad Dress Shields, 3 for $1.00.

Rubberized Household Aprons, Cretonne Effects. Special at 95c each.

Swantex Sanitary Napkins, 3 cartons, $1.00.

—One dozen to a carton.

—Notions Section, Bullock's, First Floor.

Muslin Reduced to 20c yard

—A very reliable grade of nice, soft finished Muslin—36 inches wide—well bleached—reduced to 20c yard, Monday.

40-In. Pillow Tubing, 25c yd.

—Reduced for Monday. A good, durable grade, finished soft and fine.

90-In. Bleached Sheeting, 55c yd.

—300 yards reduced for Monday—a clearaway. Strong and durable.

8-oz. Fine Art Ticking, 45c yd.

—Very good styles and colorings. Feather proof. 1000 yards reduced for clearance to 45c yard.

—Bullock's, Sixth Floor.

Novelty Sueded Fabric Gloves, Special, $1.35

—Gloves of the finest sueded fabric to make a sale item of prominence at Bullock's on Monday.

—Gloves as fancy or as tailored as the mode of the costume worn may be purchased from this group.

—A casual glance reveals a clever gray gauntlet with an embroidered cuff, lined with white satin.

—An 8-button fawn shade glove, with the arm embroidered all over with fawn and white silk;

—Beige colored gloves with a short, circular ruffle, embroidered and studded with green brilliant;

—A 12-button glove with contrastingly embroidered back and strapped wrist, smartly buckled.

—And many, many more attractive styles.

—In shades of camel, fawn, leather, mauve, mode and steel. Size 5½ to 7 are represented in this group, but not in every style. Every pair worth considerable more than the special price of $1.35 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor

Dress Patterns in Prints $13.75

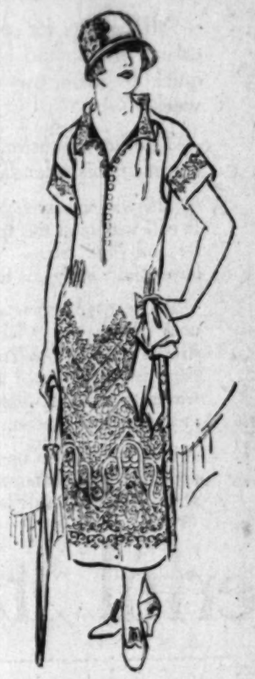
—Made to order by an Expert seamster for $5

—A smart, new spring dress for $18.75! Dress patterns with personality—printed in the very newest, gay designs on Silk and Fibre Ratine. They border on the fantastic, as the new prints should.

—Several designs, eight colors—tan, seal, white, navy, limoge (an attractive blue), popular green, rose and sand—colors and designs for every individuality.

—If your thoughts have turned to a spring frock see these Dress Patterns at Bullock's for $13.75. And, if you wish, Bullock's will make them to your measurement for $5.00—making the entire cost of the frock $18.75.

—Bullock's Second Floor



$1.95 Presents 200 Stamped Bedspreads

—Time to start your spring fancy work. Time to have some "pick-up" work on hand. Perhaps, you are making things for a spring bride.

—These Stamped-to-Embroider Bedspreads on cream colored sheeting should win your approval—at their feature pricing, Monday, $1.95.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building

For Personal Service: Bullock's Beauty Shop

—Specializes on Hair Goods of quality—Transformations—Puffs—Curls—in all shades including Gray.

—Experts are always in attendance, glad to suggest and help you in changing the style of your hair dress, if it does not thoroughly please you.

—Bullock's Beauty Service is unexcelled. Convince yourself by making an appointment today.

—Bullock's, Second Floor



Silverware Specially Priced, $3.95

—Heavily plated Sandwich Trays in three attractive patterns—Hammered all over, one with a cut border, the other two with pierced.

—*These sandwich trays give the service of a tea or luncheon a smart effect.*

—They are exceptional values—rarely can one find such an attractive assortment at $3.95—the Monday price at Bullock's.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's, First Floor.

January Linens! Buy at Bullock's

—Sunny breakfast! Charming luncheons! Candle-lit dinners! Your table plays an important role—and linens are the foundation.

—Buying Linens at Bullock's Linen Room in January, is preparing your table for every need for every day throughout the coming year.

—Share in the new patterns—the special values which January at Bullock's Linen Room offers.

Luncheon Sets in Great Array

—They run a fascinating gamut of color and design. Some, vividly all-over colored. Some, conservatively white. Some, a combination. All are quite hemstitched. All are very effective.

—Priced from $5.00 to $37.50 set.

70-In. Linen Damask, $2.00 yd.

—An excellent January item in linen by the yard. A linen of strength for every day usage. Low priced, $2.00 yard.

—Very unusual are the 22x22 Napkins to match, so low priced as $5.00 dozen!

—Bullock's, Second Floor.

Wonderful Big Bath Towels, 75c

—Great, big, heavy Towels that one can wrap up in. The kind that it is such a pleasure to use.

—And think of the price, 75c each—$8.00 dozen.

—Extra heavy, full bleached, double thread, very absorbent Turkish towels. Size 25x50 inches. 75c each; $8.00 dozen.

Soft Linen Towels, $5 doz.

—A firmly woven towel that will withstand much use. 18x34 inches. Soft finished linen. Hemmed ends. A Monday reduction at $5.00 dozen.

Linen Glass Towels, 50c each

—Either twilled or plain weave—red or blue borders. A firm weave that will not lint. 21x37 inches. Excellent value at 50c each or $5.00 dozen.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

ring House.
...T SOUTHWEST.



$3.95

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Luncheon Sets a Great Array

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—Priced from $5.00 to 37.50 set.

0-In. Linen Damask, $2.00 yd.

—An excellent January m in linen by the yard. linen of strength—for ery day usage. Low riced, $2.00 yard.

—Very unusual are the 2x22 Napkins to match. low priced as $5.00 dozen!

Bullock's, -Second Floor.

Wonderful Big Bath Towels, 75c

Great, big, heavy owels that one can wrap in. The kind which is such a pleasure to use. And think of the price! c each—$8.00 dozen. Extra heavy, full ached, double thread, y absorbent Turkish vels. Size 25x56 inches. 75c each; $8.00 zen.

oft Linen owels, $5 doz.

A firmly woven towel t will withstand much 18x34 inches. Soft shed linen. Hemstitched. ls. A Monday introtion at $5.00 dozen.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

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ONE TIME NOTICES— Of Special Interest

AN opportunity worthy investigation offered you to secure business your own; paying $1000 minimum monthly if you have $1000 cash. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with $750 cash can secure business their own paying $200 minimum monthly. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

BAG lost at Hotel Biltmore, in Black-White taxi, or 542 Ardmore or 842 Kingsley Drive, tan green and blue beaded bag containing about $15, handkerchief, monogram R. Finder please return office manager HOTEL BILTMORE and receive liberal reward.

BAG lost, (brown,) coming from bus, 5th and Hope, to Hamburger's. Can do-nate. Call HAMBURGER'S, Omnis' Furnishings, Saturday 651.

BAG LOST—On Sierra Vista car, traveling bag containing flannel trousers & sweater, on Thursday, 1835 N. KENMORE at Holly. Reward.

BEADS LOST—Coral, a gift, finder who called Fri eve call again. Beac. 0217.

BROOCH, lost, green stone, Monday near Philharmonic Aud. Rew. Tel. MAIN 3466. Miss Perryth.

CAT LOST from 5416 Fountain ave. Gray and black striped short hair, with white breast and feet. $5 reward. 472-444.

DOG LOST—People seen picking up little white dog on Wilshire Blvd. Thursday morning near Beverly Glen Blvd. Return to MRS. SMITH, Beverly Glen, Cal. Telephone the Beverly Hills Police Station.

DOG, German police, lost; dark gray color; 4 p.m. Saturday, in Beverly Hills. $25 reward for information responsible his return. Ph. 477222. Address 1905 VISTA ST.

DOG lost, bull pup, 8 months old, ears and tail clipped, all white except lemon spot covering one eye. Web strap twice around neck for collar. Reward. FRASER, 214 Pike, Long Beach.

DOG lost, German collie, large male, answers to name "Lang" (name plate on collar) John Leader, 4422 SUNSET AVE. Phone 593000 for reward.

DOG LOST—Airedale, 8 months old. Brass studded collar, vicinity of Beverly & Hoover, Thursday night. Call Main 6235. 756 S. GRAND. Reward.

DOG—Boston pail puppy lost, 8 mos., seal brindle, white front, $100 reward. 543 SWEITZER ST. W. Hollywood, 2½ blks. below Santa Monica Blvd.

DOG lost—Chinese chow female, with shaggy golden red hair and black tongue. Anyone found harboring will be prosecuted. Reward at 1844 E. 63RD ST.

DOG lost at Artesia, small white female, part spaniel and half poodle. Little girl's pet. Reward. Phone ARTESIA 4628.

DOG—Lost, yellow dog, silver gray, six months old, tan collar. Reward. 1723 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone WESTERN 1726.

DOG—French bull, male lost, black, brindle, near L. A. High. 968 DEANE AVE. Reward.

DOG lost, reward for return of Irish terrier named Michael, lost, Hollywood took app. 1812 VISTA ST.

DOG LOST—Female Airedale, 2½ years old, named Sonia, dare to whelp. Ph. 425-067 or call at 5522 Virginia Av., Hollywood.

DOG lost, male Airedale, silver gray, tan; answers to name "Rags." Reward. 2312 8TH AVE. 762027.

DOG LOST—Russian Wolf Hound, white with black spots. Reward. 1004 Wilcox Ave., Hollywood.

DOG lost, gray Airedale pup, 5 months old. Reward. 121 W. 132ND. 280714.

DOG LOST. Large brindle greyhound, Jan. 13. Can identify. Reward. 4735328.

DRESS lost, brown, new, in small package, Saturday. Reward. BEACON 0900.

EARRING matrix, earring lost between Trinity blvd. on 9th to HILL. BEACON 2259 evenings, 1919 W. 21st st.

FUR lost, beaver neckpiece between Bullock's Jan. 16; PHONE 72561.

GLASSES lost, on Burch Pl, Jan. 15; chain with chain attached. Reward. 1051 BURCH PL. 780200.

GLASSES lost, shell rim. Reward. 5643 VIRGINIA AVE. Hollywood 6094.

HANDBAG lost, in 5th st. Store Thursday. Please return as girl who lost her handbag is very much needed and can not belong to her. Contained Lotd it. Return to 201½ W. 5th St. 283518 Work-ingirl. Reward.

HANDBAG lost, lady's black leather bag, rag, on W. Jefferson car Saturday, 6:25 p.m. between Grand and University ave. Watch, money and other valuables. Liberal reward. HUM. 7261-W.

KEYS—Bunch of keys taken from automobile on Olive s. Return to Dailey Cab office for reward. No questions asked.

LAUNDRY, mens, lost on Grand or 16th, Friday night. Phone 762270 or 4 EDGARDO. 2251. Reward.

MONEY recovered; no collection no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy., R. 210.

PACKAGE lost; deeds and certificates; on car or taxi, 5th & Grand, Reward. Call Ph. 502 TITLE INS. BLDG. HELEN K. BREESE.

PEARLS found, a few weeks ago. MT. ROSPOLITAN 4077.

PENDANT, black, lost; filigree work. Reward. MISS LARSON, Drez. 5800, ext. 76.

PIN—Brear, pin lost, Jr. gold-backed, leaf design; heirloom; liberal reward. Phone 74119, 2947 LA SALLE AVE.

PIN lost, Platinum bar pin set with diamonds. Reward $100 if returned to 818 SOUTH FIGUEROA BLVD Ph. 750112 2-4

POCKET folder, lost, identified by letter in silver, on Olive street or in or about Philharmonic Theater. Owner J. Reward revealed to finder. Phone GAR. 3480. 400 N. Ave 56. H. M. Wise.

PURSE small gold cloth, lost at entrance to White Memorial Hospital on Boyle car containing $40 in bills, some silver and change. Small diamond wedding ring with white gold setting. Reward for this. Return to unfortunate owner. MISS ANNE BENNETT, Boyle 7324 or Boyle 4288.

PURSE lost on Glendale or Sunset Blvd. car or pedestrian. Please return to owner girl. Liberal reward. SWELL DOM'S store, 817 S. Main. Please stop.

RING LOST—At San Juan Capistrano, Cal. 4-diamond rings in a handkerchief. $200 reward for return. Call or address F. W. DEAN, 1012 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

RING LOST—Lady's plat. ring, large emerald surrounded by small diamond. Return to MR. JAMISON, Andrianos League. Tel. 4351123.

RING—Diamond platinum setting, New Year's Eve, Chilcoop, Hollywood. Please call Hollywood 2084.

SPECTACLES lost, Sunday, in tan case, Thursday downtown. Reward. HOYLE 2-4

TIRE, Firestone cord casing, lost Friday morning on Vermont ave. 6450 VERMONT AVE. Mr. Canner, Holly 2000.

TIRE FOUND—Automobile tire and rim. Call PHONE 586-87

TUBES—Four tubes found in carton, claimed by owner. Tel. 884140.

WATCH found, gold Elgin, 32nd degree Masonic charm, monogram name, mono-gram; pay charges for ad. 223 L. A. RAILWAY BLDG.

WATCH lost, lady's gold wrist watch on Adams car or at 7th and Hill. Finder please call BEACON 1839. Reward.

WATCH lost or stolen, case suit case containing unmarked insurance policies, check books and other papers, with no value to others but very necessary to us. Return books and paper and receive reward. No questions asked. P. O. 201, Pasadena, or 18424 Albaugh.

WEDNESDAY 5TH & 47th on Hill St. Lost at 9 a.m. Monday, spool white silk thread, about 3 yards strung with white beads. Very valuable to owner. Kindly return to M1868 Examiner. MERRICK & RUDDICK, 1 Hill St. Reward. 521-166.

WOMAN'S fur, between Ninth and Pico cars, or near Western ave., or Pico car, between 9th and 7th sts. Reward. Address MRS. H. J. GREGORY, Route 1, Whittier, Cal.

YOUNG—SCOTCH TERRIERS. Thursday noon, Hollywood, black, named Laddie. Answers to tweet. Reward. Tel. 7208 SMALITA AVE. 4177627.

RUG, small, carpet, between Santa Monica and A, on Pico blvd. Finder phone 821501. Reward.

GLOVES—Pair "tortoise-shell glasses between Fremont Ave. & 7th St. DREXEL 2831.

PURSE, notebook lost. Reward. Phone evening. GLEN. 2235-M.

WATCH, white man's lost, Thurs., wife ladies' strap. Reward. HOLLY 2508.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, Warts, moles and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars. HELEN M. ATKINS, Grad. of National & Western Colleges of Electrology. 602 Brack Shops. 625861.

MADE, ERENTWOOD SMITH

401 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES and aging marks painlessly removed by Dr. Ellis' 1920 treatment for $.25 per visit.
DR. ELLIS, 1 E. ANDERSON, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Broadway. Main 2624.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 800 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee that they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. A. F. Scott, Phone 661453. 501 Lose's State Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, Warts, Moles, Birthmarks, Permanently destroyed with electrolysis. No pain or scars. Work guaranteed.
ROSANNA B. MARCHANT, M.D., 315 Haas Bldg. 5th and Bdwy. Phone 804-769.

Grad. Dr Kree Electrolysis College, N.Y.

HUNTERS & FISHERMEN!
The Riverside Gun Club of Lower California gives more to its members than any other gun club in California. Can take few more members now. Send for information, data, etc., to 2807 SUNSET BLVD., Los Angeles, Cal.

LADY LOVERS, ATTENTION!
I have one of the finest collections of paintings by the world's famous masters, also a collection of fine oriental rugs, which I am forced to dispose of on account of ill health. Can be seen after 5 p.m. at 3631 SIXTH AVE.

DIAMONDS WANTED—
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
CONFIDENTIAL
A. D. COHN, 302 BR. OF ITALY BLDG.
5TH & OLIVE.

DIAMONDS WANTED,
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
CONFIDENTIAL
COHN, 302 BR. ITALY BLDG.

RAG rug and carpet weaving, rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 765745.

LEGAL advice free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 210 Douglas Bldg. Metro. 4379.

Baths and Massage

THE MEDICAL AND ORTHOPEDIC GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA
Now organized for the protection and betterment of medical gymnasts, masseurs, nurses, and physio-therapists. For membership blanks and information apply to 532 S. Flower St., Room 7, Augustus Comins, president; Dr. J. V. Waldon, Secretary; Dr. R. W. Trafton, M. G., 1st vice-pres.; W. Larson, M. G., 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Lincoln, M. G., secty.; Mrs. Ida Hall, M. G., treasurer. Next asso. meeting Tues., 22nd, 7:30 p.m.

MELROSE MINERAL SPRINGS
ELIMINATES THE ACIDS & POISONS
Electric cabinet sweats and hot sulphur baths. Treat for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver trouble and all rundown conditions. Open both sexes. Abrams treats given Dr.'s advice only. Tested free. 7th & 7th st. marked Melrose direct to springs. 3810 Melrose at Larchmont. Holly 8404.

PHYSIO-THERAPEUTICS with elec. sweats, bath, massage, corrective exercises, physical culture, etc. Try our human cabinet, combination steam, electricity and hot vapor for elimination of toxaemia and reduction of the body. Trial treatment free. 224 S. BDWY. Rm. 228. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open Sunday.

GENUINE MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH.
Asst., Misses Gland, Myers & Hagen. Steam, Electric and Vibratory Baths.
Electro-Vibratory Treatments.
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. and holidays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All assistants licensed.
HILL ST. Portsmouth Hotel, Suite 200.

MASSAGE, bath, swedish; open both sexes. Days and night classes; established city 1904. DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

MECHANO THERAPY.
Swedish massage, medicated baths, electric treatment. Ope. both sexes. Hrs. 10-8 p.m. Sunday 10 to 1. Suite 312, 316 W. 5TH ST. bet. Hope & Bdwy.

MASSAGE AND BATHS, ALL METHODS. REDUCING AND DEVELOPING.
Ladies 8-3 or by appointment; men 8-9.
EQUITABLE HEALTH INSTITUTE.
1206½ So. New Hampshire. Beacon 3471.

INSTITUTE of Electrotherapy with latest modalities, cabinet sweats, sun lamp and radiant, scientific massage, trained nurses in attendance, both sexes. 220 MAJESTIC League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. 820270.

ELECTRIC Light Cabinet, swedish massage, baths, sexes separate. Ope. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. MISS KAARBY & GRANT. Nurses Asst. Hrs. 9 to 7 p.m. 10 to 1. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED Bldg. 6th & Hill. 844060.

ISHAM & CORNELL NURSES.
Scientific massage, hot oil rubs, mud, steam cabinet and salts baths, electrotherapy, violet ray. 1st floor, 124 W. 3RD ST. OFFICE 506.

NURSES give elec. osb. & blanket sweats, Radiant light treats. for peurtis, rheumatism, earache, at home or calls. Holly 8467. 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

ELECTRO therapy, sun lamp, scientific massage, vibratory sweats, Swiss manipulations. Hours 9 to 9:8 Sun, 6 p.m. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

NEWLY opened, medicated steam baths, Swedish Massage, Electric Vibratory treats. 106 W. Spring st. Room 3. Hm. 9-7.

TRY our medicated steam baths and latest in Swedish massage, for that tired feeling. Reasonable. Opening Laboratory trts. 106 N. SPRING. Rm. 3.

CABINET sweats, Swedish massage, Violet Ray and deep therapby, lamp treatments. Graduate nurses in charge. Hours 10-8. 345 S. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SWEDISH massage baths, opra both sexes, 9 to 9. Sun. 2 p.m. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill. 881728

MASSAGE for aching muscles.
VIOLET RAY for tired nerves.
CHIROPRACTIC for health.
2nd floor, 327½ S. HILL.

MEDIC VAPOR bath with Geo.-electronic treatment, tested gains. MISS MAY DAVIS, 204 W. 52nd Pl. Hrs. 10-8. 30

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STAR Japanese baths and massage, latest Swedish methods, both sexes. Open 9 to 12. Wednesday evening 7 to 9. L. A. SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY. Wright & Callender Bldg. Hill at 6. 873827

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One pieces solid Toric bifocals, $7.80 per pair. Your eyes scientifically examined by modern methods. DR. HERBERT H. COHN, 607 S. Spring st. Tel. 875948.

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1212 S. Grand. Consultation free. By. 6240

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With a written guarantee. 820202

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GOING to San Diego Monday, 11:30, with 1924 Cadillac closed car, can accommodate 2 passengers. UNIVERSITY 0934 until 1 p.m., after MAIN 1462.

TOURING Calif. in large, comfortable car; room for two or three; also short trips near L. A. Address K, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY student of C. S. returning East will act as companion or do any errand to reduce expenses. Address K, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

GOING to Honolulu January 28, return about 4 to 6 weeks. What can I do for you to reduce expenses. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED refined lady wishes to make trip to Kansas City or St. Louis; business service, etc. Address J, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man going to Chicago would like to reduce expenses. 1425 APPLETON ST. Long Beach.

WANT reduce expenses L. A. to Detroit, transacting business. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM for 2 people in auto, L. A. to Portland; share expenses. GEROW, 670 So. Bixel st.

DRIVING to Frisco, room for one. Leave 12. 1031 S. HOPE ST., Hoffman Park.

LADY would like to go to Salt Lake City by auto with ladies or couple. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVING to Phoenix in large car, room for 2 ref. Ph. GAR. 3918.

WANT to reduce expenses to Denver Phone 1855-895.

PRIVATE CAR, going to El Paso, Fort Worth and San Antonio. MET. 5868.

SPECIAL DINNERS— Good Eating Places.

TRY Little Brown Dot for chicken dinner today. 4813 HUNTINGTON DR., El Sereno.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

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DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists, 403-5-6 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver; a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

CATARRH TREATED FREE
I had catarrh of the nose, head deafness, and head noises; two operations failed, found treatment that gave complete relief, thousands have used it. Won't you try it too, days free? Write today. DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 5009 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

WOMEN'S diseases our specialty. Dr.'s advice free. Melrose Spgs. 5631 MELROSE. W. 7th. Melrose 8 car. Holly 8464.

TUBERCULOSIS, home treatment; 30-day trial. Call or write 417 DELTA BLDG.

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PILLS—A sure treatment; permanent results. 717 S. BROADWAY, Room 308.

RHEUMATISM relieved in 48 hours; free trial. 417 DELTA BLDG.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialist, 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

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MATERNITY HOSPITAL
4408 SANTA MONICA BLVD
580721

A THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED INSTITUTION OFFERING UNEXCELLED FACILITIES FOR MATERNITY WORK. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED. ROOMS LARGE & SUNNY. FINE CUISINE. UNSURPASSED DELIVERY ROOM. RADIO AND PHONE EQUIPMENT. PHONE 580721 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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SANITARIUM
3 acres beautiful location in L. A. city limits, with excellent business. Price $58,000, including furniture and lease. Improvements alone worth the money.
LEVITT & COOPER,
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MOUNTAIN Glen sanitarium and rest home, Sierra Madre. Finest location in California for drug addictions, care of aged, famous combination. Treatment quickly relieves; care, comfort and kindness.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest location. Fine view. Glendale. 1122 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

NEWLY equipped hospital and cottages. Acres of beautiful grounds and orange trees. Hydrotherapy. All doctors invited. Phone GLENDALE 872. 1100 E. Windsor Road, Glendale.

WILL take one woman patient into my home; $25 per week. Address K, box 2600 TIMES OFFICE.

THE RIGHT PLACE for your aged, parent, afflicted, convalescent. Home gives personal care C. S. under treatment preferred. 816 N. AVE. 57.

SANATORIUM for convalescent paralytic, sick, nervous and mental cases. Home gives nervous and mental cases. WEST O' REST SANATORIUM, Angelus 0019.

COZY COTTAGE SANATORIUM. Best care given those of mo. purchase. Prices right. 1152 S. WESTERN. 73687.

ATTRACTIVE home for invalids. Hollywood location. Best care. 2605245.

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GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 East Bacia's Tues., Fri. nights. Games, programs, refreshments. 25c. Members from every State. Strangers should investigate. SOCIALISM DEFIES. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Four speakers. All welcome.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs. and Saturday evenings. Members from all over the Brandway. JOIN US AND GET ACQUAINTED.

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DON'T TAKE DRUGS!
THOUSANDS SAVED
by Chiropractic treatments, many of them given up by "Old-time" doctors as hopeless cases. On February 11 Mrs. Mario Ludington was carried into my offices, after 5 years of suffering that is "couldn't do any more for her." On March 7 she walked out happy and smiling. Dr. L. J. Pratt, 1st floor, Pratt Bldg. —no crutches, spinal troubles. One foot swollen to an enormous size. His wife was without a child for 7 years. Dr. Andrew Barrie came to me with a chronic constipation. In 12 treatments he was cured. Dr. Barrie, Pratt Bldg. Names and cases taken at random from our records.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $20.
Single adjustments. Includes spinal diagnosis, a thorough examination, electric vibrator, ultra violet ray, deep therapy lamp, infra red ray, hot air and electric therapy, sinusoidal electric, etc. I have helped thousands suffering from constipation, nervous breakdown, chronic headaches, goiter, sciatica, lumbago, spinal curvature, liver and kidney troubles, female disorders, etc.
DR. JOSEPH BARTON,
Chiropractic Specialist, Electro-Therapeutist, Rooms 616-7-8 Delta Bldg., 420 Spring. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone 820-484.

EVENING class in Abrams Electronic Reactions, diagnosis and treatment for drugless physicians. Course $40. PH. 882355.

DRS. ALBERT AND MAY GREENFIELD, 10 EXPERT ADJUSTMENTS $5. Suite 714 S. HILL. ROOM 214. 876788.

CHIROPRACTIC fee, $1. Consult free. 10 years' experience. DR. DAMOULAKIS, 402 Pratt Bldg. 143 S. Bdwy. 884-057.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Exlec. Coll. of Chiropractic. 321 S. HILL. 874681.

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Examination of the eyes carefully made under the supervision of registered optometrists. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 9 to 12. Wednesday evening 7 to 9. L. A. SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY, Wright & Callender Bldg. Hill at 6. 873827

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One piece solid Toric bifocals, $7.80 per pair. Your eyes scientifically examined by modern methods. DR. HERBERT H. COHN, 607 S. Spring st. Tel. 875948.

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1212 S. Grand. Consultation free. By. 6240

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With a written guarantee. 820202

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LOW RATES to San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and all of West Coast points by Pickwick Stage, scenic highway route; Warm, comfortable coaches, quick schedules. Temporary depot while building new terminal, 6th and Maple, next to Los Angeles st. Metro. 1720. Broadway 1245.

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PRIVATE CAR, going to El Paso, Fort Worth and San Antonio. MET. 5868.

SPECIAL DINNERS— Good Eating Places.

TRY Little Brown Dot for chicken dinner today. 4813 HUNTINGTON DR., El Sereno.

PERSONALS— Business

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KENDAL STUDIO PSYCHIC SCIENCE
Established 25 Years
JEROME B. KENDALL, PH.D
(LICENSED) ADVISER, CLAIRVOYANT, ABLE TEACHER AND PSYCHOLOGIST. ENDORSED BY EMINENT PROFESSIONAL MEN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. BANK AND PERSONAL REFERENCES.
Men and women in all walks of life consult this eminent scientist.
Life's perplexing problems quickly solved by this gifted, reliable medium. If in TROUBLE or DOUBT over complicated affairs of life, seek the advice of one who can tell you your every wish and desire, and how to realize your greatest ambition in life.
JEROME KENDALL points out the sure road to success in business, love, marriage, health, happiness, domestic and personal affairs. Teaches development, power of control and influence.
Know what is best to do, how and when to do it. All business strictly confidential.
SPECIAL READING $1
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lessons and advice daily. 10 to 8. Thursday eve. until 9. Closed Sun. Permanently located own private residence.
MAID IN ATTENDANCE
1924 W. SIXTH ST.
Corner Westlake ave.

BIG MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY.
For amounts of $100 to $500 on a money back profit sharing basis, in a syndicate forming for the consolidation and control of a combination of established manufacturers and distributors of well known, popular priced canned goodities.
For quick returns and large profits this is an unusual safe and sound proposition of proven merit.
For appointment and demonstration call, write or phone Metro. 6021. ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, suite 300-1 L. A. Stock Ex hange Bldg., Los Angeles.

SANITARIUM of health camp site. It's a home for chronic alcoholic, drug addicted, mild nervous and nervous troubles. All the advantages of a desert location with modern conveniences. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

HOWARD L. MORTON,
SPIRITUAL ADVISER, TEACHER AND PSYCHOLOGIST.
HEALTH, BUSINESS, DOMESTIC AND ALL personal affairs advised upon; no matter what your troubles or desires may be MORTON can help you. Hours 10 to 6; Thursday eve. until 9. Closed Sunday. 220½ S. BROADWAY, between 6th and 7th sts.

PSYCHIC
EDWARD CHARLES
Gives important advice on all affairs of life; no matter how trivial or how large your troubles may be, his capabilities can help you remove these obstacles to your path; whether it be business advancement, health, love, troubles of any kind, consult me.
820 S. GRAND AVE.

LEARN TO LIVE RIGHT
KNOW YOUR FUTURE. YOUR FUTURE CORRECTLY REVEALED.
Mediatorial sickness and business troubles arbitrated. Mrs. Gentry, famous Dutch Healer; sits W. 10th, 10th and Figueroa, 2 doors west of Alex Hotel; residence and office hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays. Private phone 25972.

COUPLE having traveled the U. S. successfully on various adv. prop. are interested in making connections with responsible person or good line clean adv. prop. Partnership basis, or representing concern as traveling organizer. Address K, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to borrow $800 for 90 days from individuals who know human nature enough to understand reclamement of family man of good standing now profitably employed, but temporarily in a desperate fix. Can give you references and reality of need and secure with note. Phone HUMBOLDT 4300.

MADAME IS THIS YOU?
A lady of pleasing personality, 20 to 35 yrs. of age, unincumbered, who can make substantial investment in publishing business. Call Ad. 1st floor, 607 S. Hill st.

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC ADVISER.
M. K. BERNARD, medium and teacher. Advise and help on business, health, domestic or love affairs. Troubles might be. Reading $1. Hours 10 to 8. Phone BROADWAY 4760. 1917½ S. SPRING ST.

REWARD FOR TESTIMONY concerning accident at 3rd and Central ave., Saturday, December 22, 6:45 p.m., in which an elderly Chinese was run over by a truck. Any information will be paid for the testimony of anyone who saw this accident. K. T. TAYLOR, 607 Investment Bond Bldg. Phone 825555.

ANYONE desiring to buy a fancy diamond bracelet, looking for bargain, communicate with me. 1126 beautiful blue-white diamonds, 25 sapphires. Worth over $2000. Private party will sacrifice. Phone BEACON 0737.

ANYONE witnessing accident Thursday evening 10th and Main streets when man caught between street cars, please communicate with C. C. WATSON, 915 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—A licensed physician or chiropractor to occupy front office and living rooms in new brick building. 1031 S. W. WASHINGTON. Room 1. Suitable.

WANTED—To buy bond and life membership in Oakmont Country Club. Will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

BEAUT. O.K. blue suit, size 38-40, worn twice, latest, cost $75, will sell $40. Call 9 a.m. at 2382 W. 11TH ST. Owner leave.

A RADIO set furnishes unlimited free entertainment, can be installed anywhere. Priced from $12.50 to $800. Sat. eve., MR. CRAVEN, Beacon 8672, 1177 W. 3rd.

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FOR SALE—8 ELECTRIC BLOCK 1, VALLEY MEMORIAL PARK, 1 mile E. of WILMINGTON. CALIF. PHONE WILMINGTON 177.

GENTLEMAN and wife organizing greatly needed newcomers' club. Refined people only. References required. Address M, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

LONESOME men and women can obtain friendly advice by writing the "PEOPLE'S CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, box 94, Los Angeles.

EXPERT typing, 10c page, including copy. Prompt delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice Box 108, SEATTLE WASH.

FOR SALE—Handmade walnut wardrobe, 7 ft. tall. Height 7 ft. Call 1632 DONALDSON ST. Bunk 5730.

ANYONE having notes or accts. against Thos. Simpson, address T, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

LONESOME CLUB. Fee $1. Information, stamp. No publicity. 525 ARCADE, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS man going to Detroit Mich. thru until on Jan. 24 desires commissions to reduce expenses. MR. WISE 453-862.

LONESOMES? Get acquainted. Have friends. Reliable wealthy people, ranchers, tourists, widows and maidens. Rox 1225, Los Angeles. Calif.

EXPERT typing, 10c page. 347 Wilcox Bldg., So. Spring and 2nd. 879476, 19th year.

FLINTRIDGE membership for sale much below value at $700. Make offer to P. O. BOX 181, Pasadena.

TRY a Western Club for

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I-BEAMS, 2 IN. TO 20 IN.
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REINFORCING STEEL
PLATES—ALL SIZES
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A THOUSAND AND ONE OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TO BE CONVINCED, PLEASE CALL AND YOU WILL SEE THE LARGEST STOCK OF ITS KIND IN THE STATE.

WE CUT TO SIZE
WE DELIVER IN THE CITY LIMITS.

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
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WE WILL LOAN YOU
ALL THE MONEY
NECESSARY TO FINANCE AND
BUILD A BUNGALOW COURT.
FLAT BUILDING,
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IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR.

We are not in the high-rent district, and our expenses are down to the minimum. If you are thinking of building, we can save you some money.

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MADE ON REQUEST.

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.
6271 MONETA AVE.

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We build them and finance them. We have an organization that can give you a high class building at a reasonable price.

Talk to our architect, MR. DREW, regarding plans and building requirements.

In connection with financial ark for Mr. Stokes.

THE GUARANTY BUILDERS
821768. 1626 Stock Exchange Bldg

CAN FINANCE 100 PER CENT.

If you have a clear lot I can arrange complete financing of entire building if there is a reasonable ratio between the cost of the building and value of lot; no skyscrapers, hotels or business blocks.
No strings here.
Let me explain this survey

J. M. EATON, 704-5-6 Low State Bldg.

$7250—5 ROOMS MODERN, COMPLETE; Concrete foundation, cement walls, full plumbing, hot and cold water; oak floors and panel ceiling; electric fixtures, window shades, cream paint outside, 2 coats; tenant paint out; graduates, etc., ready to move in. Other sizes in stock. Terms $1 per week. Open evenings.
We build anywhere, any place. Bring in your sketch.
STANDARD BLDG. CO.
1196 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FLATS
BUILT ON 40-FOOT LOTS
Large corner flats with the latest built-ins, now under construction. $12,500 and up.
Bonded builders; Build courts, bungalows.
Quality built. But Reasonable.
ARENZ & KOCHER, Designers & Builders
Phone owner, Sawtelle 5794.
1310 Hillside Drive.

RESIDENCE, FLATS AND STORES
$2900—5-room residence, complete. Plans and specifications free. We invite your inspection of our work. Nothing but first-class material. We will assist you in financing.
BRUBAKER BLDG. CO.,
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FINANCE
1ST'S, NOTHING LEFT TO IMAGINATION. WE SHOW MAN'S STYLE AND PRICE. ALSO ACCEPT LOT PART PAYMENT. IF YOU HAVE NO LOT WILL BUILD FOR YOU ON OUR CONTRACT.
CHICAGO-L. A. BUILDING CO.,
1017 S. SPRING ST.

BUILD YOUR HOME NOW.
Terms like rent.
Money furnished; your lot is clear.
PAUL SHIELDS-LEE CO.,
7739 Santa Monica Blvd. 854140.

GARAGES
Brand new redwood, siding, erected, 10x16 $90; 12x16, $95; 12x18, $105; 14x18, $120; 18x18, $135. H. L. CURTIS, 9035 Hanover. Hemlock 7133-J.

Will plan, build and finance dwellings, apartments, etc. Beautiful, designs, good workmanship. HARRY C. SMITH, engineer, builder, structural engineer, 406 Junior Pantages Bldg. 872891

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4-ROOM HOUSE $25
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MORTGAGE MONEY FOR BUILDING.
BUCKERMAN 327 Home Bldg. 826018.

BUILDING and planning of artistic private and income property at reas. cost. Also fine large lot in Alhambra for sale. Call DE BONNE, 458 N. Vermont. Fair. 1911.

CARPENTER foreman with good crew builds for owner at a substantial saving. Expert concrete and doubles. Plans free. CUMMING, 3006 8th. Phone 58-J.

PLUMBING and lawn sprinkling systems, by day or contract. Have own tools. L. A. license and bond. Phone 295-080 after 5 p.m.

YOU ARE contemplating building or remodeling around your home let me figure to your advantage. My prices are reasonable. THOMPSON, Univ. 5197.

4 ROOMS, $1700.
Finished, 30 complete. ANGELUS 3379.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR 1212 W. 37th st. Florence AV. CALL WILL. Ver. 4174.

PAPER hanging, painting, work done. Bum. 52780—Res. HUM. 1224-J. 3518 Bonita.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR. R. L. KIDSON, call bet. 4 & 6 p.m. Res. 1307 Genesee.

CEMENT WORK, TILE, WALKS, STEPS, FOUNDATIONS, REPAIRS. PH. 473018.

TREES AND PALMS CUT. Dangerous trees our specialty. Best refs. CAPITOL 0445.

CARPENTER work, all kinds, alterations, finishing property done. DREX. 1462.

CEMENT work all kinds, drives, walks, floors, etc. Reasonable. Phone owner, Garvanza 5794.
1310 Hillside Drive.

CEMENT work, all kinds; prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone owner, Garvanza 5794.
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SALES MANAGER FOR ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL HOUSE.

Aggressive, energetic, experienced man to manage sales force; should be about 35; must come well recommended as to ability, integrity, and past performance. The work demands a forceful personality and an intimate knowledge of selling new issues. Ability to formulate sales plans essential. Tell in your first letter why you think you can fill the requirements.

Address X, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN OF AMBITION
We have openings for GOOD
Insurance salesmen
Income Property salesmen
Loc. salesmen
House salesmen
We want hard workers and to those who prove themselves such this is a permanent connection.
See Mr. De Bruin
BEACON REALTY CO., INC.
2150 Wilshire Blvd.
At Vermont.
Dunkirk 4400.

SALESMEN.

Wanted three real salesmen with cars, splendid selling proposition, first unit sold out in eight weeks; we pay big commissions, extra big; our prices are cheap; give very easy terms; empoy an efficient corps of solicitors; we operate auto busses; lecturer; serve first-class lunch daily; join our flying squadron and get the money. Call before 11 a.m.

GEORGE THORNE CO.,
215-216 Hass Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. THE MOST WONDERFUL CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY EVER PRESENTED HERE. EVERYBODY WANTS TO BUY. EXPERIENCED MEN CAN MAKE BIG MONEY FIRST DAY. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TEACH YOU IN A FEW HOURS. ONE CALL MEANS A SALE. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE. SEE MR. HOLIDAY AFTER 12 A. M. MONDAY. 401 HILL STREET BUILDING, 8TH AND HILL.

MEN WANTED—
To work 2 hours evenings for next 2 weeks and qualify for a position that will pay $100 per week and up. Instructions free, position permanent. This is not an oil or real estate selling proposition; neither is there an investment involved. Call room 308, MUTUAL DRUG STORE BLDG., 753 S. Broadway. Monday evening, 7:30 sharp.

OLD estable ed manufacturers of high grade lithographed metal signs wants salesmen experienced in selling signs or advertising. Full commissions paid promptly. Big demand. Highest quality signs at lowest prices. Write for full information, giving experience, territory covered and whether you can devote full or part time. CROWN CORK & SEAL COMPANY (Est. 1892,) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

$200 PER WEEK SALESMAN WANTED. To locate in Long Beach. Man with appearance, brains and initiative. Car necessary. Real estate experience desirable. We are giving away nine Studebakers. Big advertising campaign. New plan of selling. Unlimited money. We will prove it. See MR. DIKE, 217 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, before 12 noon today.

SALESMEN WITH CARS—
The greatest opportunity ever presented. We want clean, intellectual gentlemen to represent us. We are home builders and will build and completely furnish your home including large lot for $2300, only $100 down. Big commission paid weekly. See MR. ANTHONY at the Model Home on Redondo, Riverside Boulevard and Hawthorne ave.

WE want experienced salesmen to sell high-class furniture. Contract to guarantee at $220.50 and $34.50, backed by a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. This offers you a permanent position with liberal commission. Large sample line. Act quick for protected territory. BROADWAY TAILORING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SOLICITORS—
Wanted to work on popular close-in subdivision. An excellent opportunity for young men to break into the real estate business. Big money for the men who are not afraid to get out and hustle. See Mr. KENNEDY, between 9 and 12 Monday morning.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Rm. 6 Bon Bldg. 760 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN—Experienced collection agency man to develop and supervise prospective salesmen. Proposition good for $10000 to $8000 yearly. Full commission paid daily on receipt of business. Also big monthly bonus. Only ten states open. Write or wire your application with references immediately. ILLINOIS ADJUSTING & FINANCE CORPORATION, 22 E. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALES-MANAGER wanted with crew, at once on Hollywood subdivision, lots selling $1400, $1500, $1700, easy terms. Good big commission and 7% commission to salesmen. You will have a year's work ahead of you on this and other subdivisions already completed. See MR. EVANS, 600 Union Bank Bldg. Mon. morn., 9:30 till 12 only.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
2 high-grade men capable of handling dept., 1 for income, good commission and bonus; live prospects and listings furnished. Call Monday, 12 to 3.
CUNARD INVESTMENT CO.,
7058 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Salesman to call on prospects who have requested us to send representative. Clean, profitable business. If you really mean business and can talk public English, here is your opportunity. Highest commission. Sell yourself in first letter. Address Z, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want a live energetic experienced real estate salesman with auto handle income properties in L. A. Many listings and prospects. Ground floor inc. downtown. We produce the opportunity—you produce the results. Members L. A. Realty Bd. 423 W. 6th st.

SALESMEN—make your oil quit clientele some money; redeem yourself with them. Good commission to you. Bona fide 5c gasoline to stock. Let us explain. PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO., 652 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—Experienced house and lot salesman. Hollywood territory. Unusual opportunity for live, energetic man to connect up with old reliable firm, permanent, remunerative. Call 10 to 12 Monday, 6618 ROSETT BLVD.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN
ONE WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF WORK & CAN PRODUCE. MUST HAVE CAR. 2220 W. PICO. CALL BEFORE NOON MONDAY.

WANTED—Salesman with auto to follow up prospects, ½ week and acre, small payments down & monthly. In southward growth of city. Comm. basis. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 874-106.

SALESMAN
WE JUMP FROM TRACT TO TRACT! WE HAVE ALL SUMMER'S WORK. BEST COM. PAY IMMEDIATELY. WE SHOW PROPERTY AND CLOSE DEALS. 627 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN—
Classy in subdivision. I want conservative men with cars, closed preferred. This is something different. Seeing is believing.

T. S. FERGUSON
2501 Whittier Blvd.

SALESMEN—$35 weekly selling the newest sensation, Walton duplex double seat apron. Liberal pay in advance. We deliver. Every customer a permanent booster. WALTON DUPLEX CO., 223 W. Jackson, Chicago.

WANTED—25 HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMEN
Wanted, Men to Organize, Campaign and Sell Million-dollar sugar corporation. Furnished.
CENTRAL OREGON SUGAR COMPANY,
Suite 309 M-K. Bldg., Portland, Or.

CO-GETTER WANTED.
Capable men to head department, handle help, leases, ranches, etc.
314 GROSSE BLDG.

SALES-MANAGER wanted for Ford, Chevrolet and Overland dealerships. Must be capable of handling men and know how to get business. Good proposition to the right man. Call at 401 HILL STREET BUILDING, 8TH AND HILL.

MEN WANTED—
To work 2 hours evenings for next 2 weeks and qualify for a position that will pay $100 per week and up. Instructions free, position permanent. This is not an oil or real estate selling proposition; neither is there an investment involved. Call room 308, MUTUAL DRUG STORE BLDG., 753 S. Broadway. Monday evening, 7:30 sharp.

OLD estable ed manufacturers of high grade lithographed metal signs wants salesmen experienced in selling signs or advertising. Full commissions paid promptly. Big demand. Highest quality signs at lowest prices. Write for full information, giving experience, territory covered and whether you can devote full or part time. CROWN CORK & SEAL COMPANY (Est. 1892,) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

$200 PER WEEK SALESMAN WANTED. To locate in Long Beach. Man with appearance, brains and initiative. Car necessary. Real estate experience desirable. We are giving away nine Studebakers. Big advertising campaign. New plan of selling. Unlimited money. We will prove it. See MR. DIKE, 217 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, before 12 noon today.

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Suite 309 M-K. Bldg., Portland, Or.

CO-GETTER WANTED.
Capable men to head department, handle help, leases, ranches, etc.
314 GROSSE BLDG

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY.

Successful business women are invariably found in the selling profession.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

We want 2 healthy, ambitious women for permanent positions in our selling organization. To the right parties we offer a fine course in salesmanship where big money can be made while learning. Dignified work.

$50 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

providing you make one minimum sale per week. Permanent resident with wide acquaintance preferred.

PHONE 871-617 FOR APPOINTMENT OR CALL R. KNAPP, 1:30 TO 4 P.M. and 7 TO 9 P.M. AT THE ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG., 9th & HILL STS.

LADIES TO TRAVEL. The vice-president of a Chicago corporation doing an international business will be in Los Angeles the week beginning Jan. 27, to select twenty active, settled women to travel Pacific Coast and Canada and Alaska in the spring. Two months abroad by Philippines, two for Hawaiian Islands and five for Australia. Executive unnecessary, but appearance and health are essential. Transportation will be advanced to those selected, with $30 weekly salary to begin and commission on sales. BONUS to $6,000 annually. Los Angeles work also. Interview will be by appointment only. Give full description in first letter. Address J. box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK SALESWOMEN

of ability, forceful and of good personality, able to secure and close sale of attractive, high grade stock in PLACER GOLD MINING STOCK. Security with unusual selling appeal to the investor and excellent returns to the saleswomen. CALIFORNIA PERMIT GRANTED. References required. Call 607 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 5th and spring sts.

SALESLADY SOLICITORS—

Two good experienced women solicitors for high-class, close-in foothill subdivision, only 20 minutes from downtown and a strong sacrifice to quick buyer. A beautiful property in the heart of a highly developed district. Improvements going in NOW and ready for occupancy when building. An especially attractive proposition to experienced women solicitors who will make money for Mr. Oliver or Mr. Carver between 2 and 4 p.m.

OLIVER & CARVER,
1242 Pacific Mutual Building.

WOMEN WANTED

to study 2 hrs. evenings for next two weeks and qualify for a position that will pay $50 per week to start. Interviews are free. Position permanent. This is not an oil or real estate selling proposition; neither is there any investment required. Call ROOM 4 and 5, Auditorium Store Bldg., 713 S. Broadway, Monday morning, 7:30 a.m.

SALESWOMEN—

Experienced business woman to call on dentist, optician, etc., with $1000 weekly side line; no experience necessary. Phone 4-6000 Wednesday or Thursday morning, 9 to 11.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

WANTED—Real estate solicitor, experience not as essential as honesty and willingness to work. Call after 3 p.m., 1500 S. BROADWAY.

YOUNG woman will be given unlimited opportunity in real estate business, to-gether with valuable training. Apply 1st floor, HOLLYWOOD REALTY BLDG., CURTIS BANK BLDG.

REFINED energetic young lady who lives at home to sell bungalows and homes. Will advance $25 weekly. CLARK, LEAVITT & RASSELL, 2645 W. 7th at Carondelet.

WELL educated woman to solicit savings accounts, large institution. Well paying position. 925 Stock Exchange Bldg. MR. PFIERLIN

EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS

wanted. Salary and commission. City subdivision. CLIFFORD F. REID, Inc., 347 So. Western Ave.

SELF-WOMEN WITH CARS.

For fast selling subdivision on Pico. Apply to INFORMATION MANAGER, 701 W. 6th st.

WONDERFUL opportunity for a few more salesladies; permanent if you qualify. Call between 2 and 4 p.m., 2873 W. 7TH ST.

LADIES can make $150 per mo. working out of this office. Must have car. Call mornings, 8-9:30 till 10. 640 S. VERMONT.

LADIES to attract the famous Colleen Powder; exquisite super-refined face powder, 218 E. 7TH ST., be sure to go.

WANTED—Lady solicitor, good pay to right party. McDOUGALL & O'BRIEN, 709 S. Hill, upstairs.

SALESLADY—Attractive girl "Big Star" subdivision; 10% commission. Exceptional position in city. MR. BILLY U., 945 S. Grand

BILL LAUDE, build up a business of your own; sell Merry Mary Frocks; large picture in Warner Mgr., 1017 N. OXFORD.

LADY solicitors. Real estate. My staff sells fast. CRATON. Phone 276656.

SOLICITORS are making big money on fast selling subdivision 20 min. to DIVISION MA 4628, 707 W. 6th st.

SALESLADY wanted—Exp. in real estate with car to address shown. 314 6-7 37

HOUSE to-house saleswoman, must be snappy and well dressed. HOLLY 0061.

Trades

SHIRT OPERATORS, ATTENTION

Experienced power machine operators who want to make good money and want steady position should apply here early Monday morning, ask for Mrs. Hall.

*, BROWNSTEIN COMPANY,
731 S. FIGUEROA.

FITTER ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS

Apply Employment Office
Seventh Floor
Take sixth elevator

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

OPENING FOR SEVERAL HIGH CLASS OPERATORS with their own floating machines; must be first-class workers; in a large modern beauty salon. Excellent Broadway location. Reception rooms, maids and private booths. Inquire Individual, 211 W. 8TH ST., Room 38. MRS. HOGAN for further information. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations now being made.

WANTED — MANAGER, ALTERATION dept. For an exclusive specialty shop women's wearing apparel; must fairly understand fitting and be capable of meeting the public; give experience and references. Address Y, box 2.9 TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY—EXPERIENCED STRAW OPERATORS; STEADY POSITION. GOOD PAY. CALYORK MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 415½ WEST TENTH STREET.

MILLINERY—EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS ON LADIES' SPORT HATS; STEADY POSITION; GOOD PAY. APPLY CALYORK MANUFACTURING CO., 415½ WEST TENTH ST.

WANTED—Woman for sewing factory; must be fond of children; references required; room laundry. 713 S. BRONSON AVE. 78632.

A GOOD cook with the best of references for general housework in family of 3; no laundry; wages $60. Phone 62-6041, THE MARY LOUISE, 2200 W. 7th St.

WANTED—A colored maid for middle-aged couple at Santa Monica. Must be cheerful and good worker. Wages $40. Phone 7524 345 per mo., room and board.

GOOD home, kind treatment, refined, unincumbered lady, light housekeeping, for motherless child. Father and boy in. DREXEL 5564.

YOUNG capable girl wanted to do general housework for couple and infant. Phone 3868845. 239 CANON DR., Beverly H. ts.

TWO neat congenial ladies to work together in private boarding house, very little work. Inquire 2 adults, go to business daily, 6 year girl home by day. Permanent home, congenial people. Can be interviewed Sunday or Monday 9:30 to 12 noon. 1334 Central Ave. or address P. O. box 213. TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT position open for white girl 25 or 30 years old to help with 2 children and housework. 6-room bungalow in Hollywood. Must like children. Reference required. Good salary. Call Miss TOUSLEY, S-2 130.

WANTED—Nurse who is in good health to care for infant. Must take charge and be experienced with feeding and training infants. Give references in first letter. Wages $40. Address P. O. box 240, Pasadena.

JAPANESE or Chinese woman to cook breakfast and do housework, mornings only, in Hollywood home. Must be clean and speak some English. Nine-piece 3 ad-lists, 540 mo. 437143.

WANTED—Truck girl; middle-aged woman for genl. housework; 2 adults, 2 children. Wages $40 to $45. 1 mile south of Mesa Tract. 8315 CHESLEY AVE., VI. 2-0-80.

WANTED—Maid for general housework; must be good cook, only 2 in family; call personally Sunday 10 to 2. Address 2105 WILSHIRE. Ph. week days Humbolt 378.

WAITRESS and parlor maid with experience and local reference. Must be competent. Wages $75. Give address and telephone. Address J. box 233 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A young woman for general housework; must be good cook, only 2 in family who would appreciate a good home, good wages to right party. Call 400 L. CRANE BLVD. 437-4220.

SNAP for good permanent white woman to assist with housework. No washing; small family. Thursday and sunday afternoons and every evening off. Call 1:30 to 4 p.m. $40. Call 711-66, 2707 LA SALLE AVE.

CAPABLE and experienced woman, not over 35 to do light housework for couple and baby. No cooking or laundry. 1600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 437-4220.

WOMAN to do housework, splendid opportunity for right party; reasonable wages, no objection to children or child; or elder; 3 couple. Good separate house with all conveniences and garden. Small family, location near Los Angeles Address J. box 2 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeper, Sierra Madre Must be good cook; 2 adults, go to business daily, 6 year girl home by day. Permanent home, congenial people. Can be interviewed Sunday or Monday 9:30 to 12 noon. 1334 Central Ave. or address P. O. box 213. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic

SOLICITORS FOR HIGH-CLASS FAST-MOVING SUBDIVISIONS. GOOD MONEY FOR LIVE WIRES. WITH A GUARANTEED SALARY. 422 MRS. GRAHAM. THE GEORGE A. BRAY COMPANY. 410 W. NINTH ST.

ELDERLY Protestant woman to make her home with elderly man and daughter; nice if musical. Work not hard. Needed mostly to prepare simple meals and as companion. Will get a radio to help entertain. 1434 TAMARIND AVE., Hollywood 439-822.

WOMAN to do housework, splendid opportunity for right party; reasonable wages, no objection to children or child, or elder 3 couple. Good separate house with all conveniences and garden. Small family, location near Los Angeles Address J. box 2 TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic

HOME to woman for care 2-year-old girl, mother employed. 18.2 OCEAN VIEW West 11th St., car.

MAID WANTED for general housework. Friend of children. References. Apply 553 20th st. SANTA MONICA 2945.

GIRL, general housework, must have experience, $50 mo. 3 in family. 1111 18th AVE. 783898.

WANTED, neat girl for housework. Call Sunday, 87 FREMONT PLACE, West 11th street car.

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Good plain cook. $60-$65. 2 adults. 2 children. 1586½ Cloverdale ave.

Girl, 16, or lunch, outside school hrs. for light home, suburbanite. 2207-1492

Woman, one child, wants housekeeper-nurse. Address J, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

Girl, white, over 20, for plain and general. No washing. Live adults. 1-8-7-0-9

Ranch girl wanted to assist girl of school age. Good home for right party. Address P. O. box 501, SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and housework $35 a month 561-W.

Reliable girl or woman for general housework. $30 a month. 561-W.

WANTED—Girl as assistant infant and care of children. GLENDALE 2164.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

YOUNG woman, exp in tea room work, waiting and other service required. Apply California Tea Room, 4250 Monroe, Lake H. car on 7th st.

SEVERAL girls for dining-room work from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., $1 per night and dinner and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 8 Union Ave. RED FEATHER TAVERN.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Experienced and capable infant nurse with pleasant disposition to take full charge of 1-year-old girl. Must not have ties that prevent traveling, as about half of time will be spent on ranch in San Joquin Valley and half in Pasadena. As we do not wish to make changes, nurse should come with intention of staying if she proves satisfactory. Salary $75 per month. Phone COLORADO 213 or write 90 Terrace Drive, Pasadena, for appointment.

GIRL to learn advanced method Swedish massage. Small wages while earning. Advancement; call between 2 and 4, room 3, 108 N. SPRING.

Lady or gentleman, middle age, to take charge of home for two little girls 3 and 5 yrs. of age. 2224 SOUTH HILL ROAD. 630-915

Two little girls 3 and 5 yrs. of age. 2224 SOUTH HILL ROAD. 630-915

MUSICAL nurse, well educated operatory in branch office. RIO-LYN ANNEX BEAUTY SHOP, 5th and Main sts.

MUSICAL nurse and general beauty parlor operator. Apply MME ROCH, 1030 W. 7th

GRADUATE nurse, 2 adults, 2 children, 2 to work. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

CAPABLE woman to manage apartment-house and be able to invest from $2000 to $3000 with her services. Salary division of profits and living quarters. Address A, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady to partner $1 0 Invest-ment; salary $100; no knowledge or ex-perience necessary. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD business opening for lady who can invest $7.0; $25 daily profit. See MR. CURRIE, 514 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

DESIGNER—WANTED ON LADIES' BLOUSES TO CONNECT WITH LEADING CONCERN ON COAST. MUST HAVE REAL ABILITY AND ORIGINALITY.

JOSEPH RUKIN BLOUSES, INC.
746 SO. LOS ANGELES STREET

BELLHOP, young married couple, on Walnut ranch. No children. Man for general ranch work, tractor and driving machine. $80 month. Wife for cooking and general house worker. Fine living quarters, board and wages to right parties. Must have references. Three in family. Box 317, R2, North Baldwin Ave., El Monte, Calif.

WANTED—White couple for private mountain lodge. Man to cook, wife to do sewed work. Location two hours' ride from Los Angeles. Wages $100 per month. Good home for right people. Address P. O. box 501, SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED — Married couple, middle-aged, experienced; booth preferred, though not essential; man, outside; woman, inside. Steady employment. Good quarters. Address BOX 97-A, R.R. 1, West Los Angeles.

WANTED—Cook, housekeeper, also butler, chauffeur, either one to drive; state salary; best reference absolutely essential; 4 in family, good wages to right couple. Call 3000 Berkeley ave. 10 to 2 or 1 to 5 p.m. Hollywood Blvd., near Laurel Ave.

WANTED—A solicitor for high-class subdivision. Prefer one of experience able to interview select clientele. Part or whole time. 575-974.

MAN and wife cook and second maid, 3 in family, very nice place. Upland, $175. Call Sunday morning. Several others. See bulletin. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, 119 South Broadway.

COUPLE—Gardener, to wash car, city or country. Spare time considered. INTERNATIONAL SERVICES, 312-2 E. Erie st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man and wife, colored or Japanese preferred, to work on ranch and housework. Good place for competent people. P. O. BOX 686, Riverside, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS coupe, competent, reliable and experienced man, careful driver and gardener; wife A-1 cook and housekeeper, or vice versa; references Address N, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener and wife; must be careful driver. Wife must be good cook. Refer to room 2508 H00 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED Man and wife for cook and houseman in rural sanatorium. Salary $100 per month. SANTA MONICA RD.

Man and wife; white or colored, chauffeur, gen. housework. 4750 Bonview ave.

Investment Required

WANTED—A party who can qualify for position of manager of branch office for mortgage and building loan company organized and carrying on strong campaign. Splendid opportunity for man with real future for right party. Must have high band and able to invest from $5000 to $10,000 in stock. Applications apply. Address J, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU have a few hundred dollars cash and want to get into the world's most profitable industry, write for an immediate appointment. Don't waste any time unless you have the cash and ready to act. Address S, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man of woman desirous of becoming actively associated with photo-play production and releasing company; must invest. For further information address 1,130 S. Olive st., Room 327.

SUBSTANTIAL interest in money making proposition. Business starter; local good man; very few thousand. Address K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 to $500 required, experienced pastry cook. 20-50 basis, new proposition. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

Instruction Course

MacDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, offering a free tuition to the student enrolling the month of January, as she draws the lucky number. The oldest and largest college this side of Chicago. Positions guaranteed. 1st floor, Broadway Entire 3rd Floor. Mar. 5960.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home; electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write the CHIEF ENGINEER (COOKE, 2144 Lee ave., Chicago.

USED correspondence school courses, less than half original prices. Bargain catalog 1000 courses free. Courses bot. Students' Exch., 47 W. 42nd St. New York.

SELL to your spare time; write show cards for us. We instruct and supply work, experience necessary. WILSON METHOD, Dept. O, Toronto, Can.

LEARN OIL PAINTING. HILL ART AND HAIRDRESSING DAY AND EVE. MME. CARROLL, ESTABLISHED 18 YR.

FRANCES school of Millinery and Designing, teaches from 3 to 6 months. Special rates. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 0534

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches marcel, water waving, hair dressing, shampooing packs, fine nail treatment, permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Hope. Bd 6

$30 to $100 weekly. Learn Rubber Repair trade in 3 months; supervise graduates; tuition $50 cash or $60 installments. Write for catalog. Rubber Repair Co., 1 Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMAN'S INST. OF D.S. Another $27 disc. Pen. 811 N. BONNIE BRAE. Dunkirk 1779.

PROSPECTORS CLASS, Geology and Mineralogy Tues. and Thurs. evenings. T.M.C.A. Record, 215 S. Hope st.

Help Wanted, Female

LILLIAN HOLLINGWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY will TEACH YOU FREE HELP WANTED, FEMALE

TO EARN more you must learn. Come to INTERNATIONAL C. S., 714 S. HILL.

WANTED—Factory employees taught free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 421 E. 5th.

LEARN plastic HAIRDRESSING & Plastic Eng School, 211 S. Hope st.

SALESMANSHIP LA SALLE EXT. UNIV., 815 S. HILL. SUITE 114. PH. 820402

BEAUTY SHOP, 5th and Main sts.

MUSICAL nurse and general beauty parlor operator. Apply MME ROCH, 1030 W. 7th

GRADUATE nurse, 2 adults, 2 children, 2 to work. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

CAPABLE woman to manage apartment-house and be able to invest from $2000 to $3000 with her services. Salary division of profits and living quarters. Address A, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady or partner, $1 0 Investment; salary $100; no knowledge or experience necessary. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD business opening for lady who can invest $7.0; $25 daily profit. See MR. CURRIE, 514 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Instruction Course

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve. classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

OFFICE boy. Dixon, Inst., stationary and marine engineer. 3445 Beaudry st. 30365

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th

EDWCARD WRITERS trained weekly. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL, 715 S. Hope.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

MEN with auto wants demonstrate and take orders for newly invented puncture-proof inner tube which is actually two tubes with 500 nail holes without loss of air. Nothing else like this amazing air-tight tube. Interest in Interstate Mfrs. of Chicago. One user reports 30,000 miles on a Cadillac car without changing a tire. Wonderful opportunity for salesmen everywhere. Big chances right now to make big money. Rush name on for exclusive territory. Write MR. K. U. MILBURN, 531 W. 47th st., Chicago, for his special free tube offer.

$100 EVERY week selling special twill waterproof indestructible men's suits at $12.50. Union made. Big profits absolutely new. Outsells three ordinary suits at and at one-third the price of one. $3 commission on each sale. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Write quick. Price and quality sells them. Only permanent agents wanted. Exclusive territory to those who make good. Prompt delivery. WEARPROOF CLOTHING CO., 444 N. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get rich; Jens Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; not in on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells on every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and full line of sample outfit, write RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 24.

TAILORING agents. We want 50 good men to earn $75 to $100 weekly. Our line contains 220 all-wool stylings retailing $25 to $47.50. Your commission $7 to $9.50 per suit in advance. Highest value line in America. Big 6x9 swatch outfit free. Experience required. Write R. E. FERRIN, Mgr., 2216 Warren ave., Chicago.

SPARE TIME WORK. To promote reference education in the home and distribute reference books. Any one with an intelligent man or woman in each community. If you have any spare time write us for information. Will pay liberally. No previous experience required. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 872 Wing Bldg., Philadelphia.

MAKE $75 a week and up selling our fine made-to-measure all wool suits to your friends and neighbors. Big repeat business. Write for samples. CLEVELAND TAILORING CO., box 475, Danville, Ohio.

MEN'S SHIRTS, big sellers, factory to consumer. Underwear, hosiery, neckwear, stores. Complete line. Exclusive patterns. Free samples. CHICAGO SHIRT MAKERS, 241 W. Van Buren, Factory 171. Chicago.

AGENTS—$30 daily representing factory; electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make sparkling glass sales plates, numbers, checks, cardboards, medallions, signs, etc. Illustrated book FREE. E. PALMER, 196 Wooster, O.

500 $20 WEEK Agents! sub agents, 200% comm. Guaranteed genuine gold letters for store windows. Easily applied. METALLIC LETTER CO., 433 N. Clark.

AGENTS—A few men with large equipment to sell fruit trees. Salary or liberal commission. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. Write for terms. Address A. box 1-101, Chicago.

AGENTS—A few men wit large equipment to sell fruit trees. Salary or liberal commission. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. Write for terms. Address A, box 1-101, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell one suit, get another free; all first-class tailoring; guaranteed to fit; 100 samples furnished free. W. S. GIBB-INS, INC., 161 W. Harrison st., Dept. 1-101, Chicago.

AGENTS—A few men wit large equipment to sell fruit trees. Salary or liberal commission. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. Write for terms. Address A, box

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

CAPABLE refined woman with pleasing personality will care for semi-invalid lady or elderly couple and their home, or full charge of motherless ref. home. Children school age. Exellent mgr. 827028.

JAPANESE girl, experienced as cook or housemaid in private family or apartment; Telephone Gardena 145 for Miss YAMAMOTO.

WANTED—Student will assist in house mornings and evenings for board, room and $10 a month. Call 883193, or MAIN 4906.

COMPANION for lady of middle age, will assist with light housework, reliable. Hy 1st. Address J, box 351, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY lady wants position in Christian home as assist housekeeper. Fair sewing and mending. 2821 N. COMMONWEALTH.

A REFINED middle-aged lady wishes a desirable home rather than high salary. No small children. Address A, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

ELDERLY lady will assist doing housework for a pleasant home. No children. small wages. 701 N. BELMONT AVE. 57784.

MOTHER and daughter wish positions, cook and second maid. Experienced. Good references. 1357 CONSTANCE ST. WIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, refined, would appreciate good plain modern home, plain cook, no laundry. Address J, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG widow American, Catholic, with 2-year-old daughter, wants position as housekeeper or gen. housework; good cook; good home more than wages. 1701 BANNING.

RELIABLE woman wants chamber work or housework, part day. References. BIX. Address J, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. trustworthy nursery governess wishes position to children. A-1 references Phone 52402, or MISS R. B., 746 OTTA WA ST., L. A.

CAPABLE refined young woman wants house ork or care children, 11 till 7:30; east of Vermont. Write L. R., 802 ARCADIA BLDG.

SCHOOLGIRL, 14 wants position private Catholic family; will care for children, light housework. MCCOLL, Box 515, R. D. No. 1, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by refined lady in gentleman's home or for elderly couple. No laundry or children. 57784.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position with employed people or motherless home. Good cook, careful mgr. Ref. Moderate wages. Address J, box 1190, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD cooks, maids, all reliable domestic help, want places. Call M. 1820, MISS NEEVES, Henderson Emp. Agcy., 313 W. 3d st., formerly with Patten's Agcy.

COOKS, second girls, generals, mothers' helpers, day workers, hotel and restaurant help. B. & T. (Agcy.) Met. 6907.

REFINED woman wishes housework. 16 to 4. trustworthy. Ans. P. O. box 1814.

EXPERIENCED girl, colored, wants general housework, small family, Beverly Hills pref. HUM. 6403. Call in a.m. Ref.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, plain cook and housework. Am. motherless home. DREXEL 1022.

YOUNG lady wishes position in refined family as child's nurse. 1791 E. 48TH ST. ETHEL MEYERING.

YOUNG woman wants work with light errands for home and some pay. Address A, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN, refined, neat, good cook and manager, want position, housekeeper; no laundry. 872244, ROOM 309-A.

WANTED—Half day work of any kind by experienced colored girl, ref. HUMBOLT 4622.

REFINED woman with girl 4, would keep home motherless home, apt.-house. MAIN 1669. Mrs. Davis, Room 10.

LADY—Exp. in apartment house work or management would like position. Ref. Address J, box 2270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position cook on ranch or for small crew of men. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By middle-aged woman, neat, good cook, position in motherless home or for business couple. 442 E. 55TH ST.

LADY exp. would like to take care of rooming house or apt. Room 17, 823 S. 37TH ST.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework in lung, small family, no laundry. 293676.

JAPANESE girl wishes position as housekeeper. No children. No cooking. Address J, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK wants position; family adults at Santa Monica, Cal., very good references. Address J, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

A WIDOW greatly in need of position as housekeeper at once; no reasonable offer refused. A, box 2202, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. white woman wants position, hotel, apt. house or motherless home. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. housework, child, no objections; refs. adults only. Address J, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

DANISH girl for upstairs work and serving or cooking; good refs. Call before 12 noon, 561772.

SITUATION by German woman, general housework, small family. State wages Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT cooks, second maids, nurses, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. Ph. 871 927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

YOUNG lady, woman of sweet disposition wishes position in refined home. Address A, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTS job half day wk. Maid, no cooking, 9 to 4. wks. HUM. 56784-J. E. M. M.

ASSISTANT manager or housekeeper for apt. house; hotel exp. Refined, ref. Address J, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE girl for gen. house, cooking and housework or 2nd maid. Go home nights. HUM. 4172-M.

MANAGING working housekeeper wishes position; good refs.; country or town. Hotel Sherman, 4th & Hi l. R. 251, MET. 3747.

REFINED exp. housekeeper wishes place in motherless home. MRS. RICE. 11268.

POSITION wanted by refined young lady, caring for child or upstairs work. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE woman wants cooking, country, 4st COURT ST., Room 11. Call 12 to 2.

WANTED—Position as cook in first-class family's refs. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE elderly lady, cook, desires work. Home preferred. Elderly couple. BIX.

A1, ALL around cook, hotel, lunch room or club, about Feb. 1. Address M, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL housework by reliable colored woman, references, $75 per mo. No nursing. MAIN 6247, Room 16.

MIDDLE-aged lady, best experience, like housekeeping good home. Address A, box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-class German cook and maid want position together. Call between 2 and 9 Sunday. 826 W. 57TH ST.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position, motherless home or private family. Ref. 1814 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED girl, colored, wants housework or cooking. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 1814 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes housework, no laundry. 1 to 5 p.m. 1814 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

EXP. woman wants position, housework, cooking, or care of children

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

BSKPG. room for rent, center of Hollywood. Reas. HOLLY 3099.

TWO front rooms with use of kitchen. 2419 OCCIDENT.

LARGE front rm. and kitchenette, nr. bath $40, inc. ut., light, water. 1AR. 2225.

1158 E. 32ND ST.—Hsk. rm. in. & gar. Also sleeping rm. $3.50. 29745.

LARGE sunny front room with bath. Wall bed, kitchenette. 2027 ORCHARD AVE.

3 LARGE light housekeeping rooms, cozily furnished. 456 W. 60TH ST.

GAS and 2-burn. stove, $18.50; $20.50 room; 2 beds, $22. W. 17TH.

LARGE front room, housekeeping; also small s'eeping room. 1350 Constance St.

3 RMS., light housekeeping rms. 4x45 KINGSLEY AVE. Rear. Hollywood.

SNK room, kitchenette, $35 mo. 250 S. FERNANDO RD. Capitol 4466.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $7 and $8 week, opposite a. 2x9 S. OLIVE.

W. ADAMS 21st. Light housekeeping rm. in private home. 706384.

1 ROOM and kitchenette, $25 for 1 person or couple employed. 606 S. 49TH.

SUNNY BD. JOHN W. Holmes Cantera. $12.50 mo. 1 block. OWNER. 2 780 Maple ave.

4-RM. furn. for housekeeping priv. home. 881 W. 50TH PL. Ver. 6188.

FIGUEROA 1145, adults, cozy 2 room $45. Business couple preferred. (Auto park.)

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

NOW OPEN

CANTERBURY APARTMENTS

100 No. New Hampshire St., Corner Sunny Building. Exclusive Wilshire District. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APTS. in Los Angeles. ELEGANTLY AND COMPLETELY FURN. Twin beds. Dressing Rooms. Separate breakfast compartments. Bath equipped with showers. EXCELLENT SHOPPING DISTRICT. Rates from $75. Leases desired. "H" car to door. ETHEL M. SPLANE, Operator. Telephone Dunkirk 7476.

THE RIVALIE APARTMENTS

Marathon and N. Manhattan Place, one block west of Western Ave., one block north of Melrose. A block from 8 car line.

NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

Very attractively furnished. Choice of light-dark floors or enameled furniture. Large closets throughout; big closets, carpeted throughout; best of beds; bath, shower and tub; concealed heaters; every room full of sunshine. A home you will appreciate. Courteous management. Reasonable rates. Garage in same block.

JUST OPENED.

IRVING APARTMENTS, 626 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

Elaborately furnished apartments and novelty built-in features; singles and dens including large dressing rooms, breakfast rooms and kitchens; elevator and maid service. One block from Westlake Park, at Sixth

LA BONITA Hollywood, 1500 North Hobart, corner Sunset. Palatially furnished and rooms, without doubt finest furnished apartments here. Wonderful decorations matched color schemes, interior and exterior, kitchen utensils, electricity every outlet. Wonderful linen, ware, nothing lacking, it's dream, you'll say so, really reasonable to responsible tenants, 4 apartments unoccupied. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 4802.

EADS APARTMENTS. 421 S. BIXEL ST.

NEW, FIREPROOF AND SOUNDPROOF.

Large beautiful lobby and roof garden; ballroom in connection. Now open. Opening ball, Feb. 14, by invitation.

CRESTONIA APTS. ABSOLUTELY NEW. ALL OUTSIDE SUNNY SINGLE APARTMENTS.

Two with private outside entrances (desk) location. Quiet, high, elevation, in exclusive district. Corner Maryland and Boylston Streets. Four blocks west of Figueroa and two blocks north of West Sixth Street.

OPEN and ready now, the siftiest little apt.-house in Los Angeles, singles only. Every apt. a corner, every rm. with outside exposure, windows 5 ft. wide, 10 ft. long, luxuriously furn. & lavishly appointed with exquisite taste, cost. hot water, gas, steam heat, all in common. A "regular" place! Prices in keeping. STHELA APTS., 1248 W. 5th. Just S. of Bixel.

LOS ROBLES APARTMENTS 512 SO. RAMPART BLVD. UP TO THE MINUTE

Overstuffed furniture, Wilton carpets, hand made draperies, elevator and maid service, immersions. 2 Car Lines.

READY for occupancy Jan. 4th. Apts. completely furn. for housekeeping, also hotel rms., overlooking ocean; new parlor, recreation-rm. equipped; children's playground. Double apts. 2-3-4-rms. $17.50 to $30. "H" car to door. VENETIAN MANOR, phone 69080, Long Beach.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

For the individual who wants something artistic, 4-room flat with sun room, sunroom, twin beds, wall bed in dining room, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, garage. Unfurnished. Little furniture required. Convenient to three car lines. 253 N. MIDDLETON ST., Huntington Park.

$70 & $75—Seymour Apts., 121 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Wilshire. 2 lovely large rooms, 2 wall beds, 2 dressing rooms, refrigerator, hot water, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, bath, breakfast nook. Heatrone etc. Adults.

322 S. VENDOME, 1st st. east of 3rd and Hoover, 4-rooms 3-rm. suites, private 1st floor, one single apt. light and sunny. Good close-in location. SEE THESE APTS.

2078 MENLO AVE. near West Adams. Choice single & double apartments, large rooms, shower in bathrooms; furnace heat, attractive, home-like. Fine restricted section. BEACON 6092.

IN LOVELY new Normandie Cloisters, $56 to $75. Wilshire, near cars and stores, ultra modern, garages. 3000 Normandie. See owner, 2nd floor, 3000 S.

SUNNY 3-room apartment, homelike, private, light, gas paid. Adults, $40 Bath at 857 SAN RAFAEL Pl., 1 block north of E. Fiesta.

4-ROOM APT., STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JAN. SERV. 1500 W. 9TH. 558342

FOR RENT—New modern 8-room unfurnished apartments. Apply 1288 SWEETZER between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, new, upper, double, S.E. exposure, garage, 2 car lines. 1703 So. BONNIE BRAE ST.

6 S-RM. apt. unfurnished, with garage, 4 states to rent or lease, new corner brick bldg. 4th and Hobart.

WILLIAM MAYO, apts., new, nr. Westlake Park. Liv. rm., kitch., bath, $50. 4 large rms. $100. Adults. 850 Park View.

UNFURN. 3-room apt., built-in bed & kitchenette, very private; suitable for light housekeeping; all the refinements of home; terms reasonable; automobile space. Reg. 24450 S. FIGUEROA ST. Take Jefferson car to Figueroa. Hled.

BODMAN APARTMENTS. 3-40 S. HOOVER. FRONT DOUBLE, $75. NICELY FURNISHED. SOUTH EXPOSURE. BEACON 6052.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-rm. apartment with private bath; near 2 car lines. 10 min. from Broadway. 6 blocks from West-lake Park. Exclusive private home. Phone DREXEL 2408.

THE DEVONSHIRE. Exclusive 3-room apartments, garages, phone; finest location, near Westlake Park. 211 S. CARONDELET.

STONELEIGH APTS.

5740 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. Just opened. Very beautiful and furniture, reasonable rates.

PHONE 432-074.

COZY single apt., $25; bath and drainboard kitchen; mesh built-in bed, new building. 535 Water, gas, electricity included. 1815 W. SANTA BARBARA, 1 block W. of Western. Apply 3961 S. Western. Vermont 1043.

COLUMBUS APTS.

1631 N. Alexandria. New, very beautifully furnished singles, two rooms, bath. Phone 502-390

VERMONT and Melbourne Ave. N.K. car. ELEANOR APTS.

Just north of Melbourne Blvd., new, exclusively furnished single; elevator, phone, garage. 599-074.

ROOMS, 2 dress rooms, glass top, sleeping porch, bath, shower, for 3 people, adults, waiting list. Must be seen to be appreciated. 127 N. BOYLSTON ST. 4454.

THE NEW KELLSHORE APTS. 450 WITMER ST.

Something new in distinctive singles; elegantly furnished, exceptionally equipped. From apartments now available D car west. Phone 539849.

KERNWOOD APTS.

New, large airy rooms, well furnished. Never been occupied. Only 130? 33D AVE. Take W. Pico car on Broadway, get off at 3rd Ave.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL 623 S. OLIVE. 6?2 7?0

Central, quiet, sunny fireproof apt.-hotel rooms, rear, monthly, weekly, daily.

AMBASSADOR ARMS, 700 S. WESTMORELAND.

Desirable single rooms, beautifully decorated; new; steam heat; daily maid service; Wilshire dist. Rate includes free use of swimming pool.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 54th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts., including pretty dressing nks. Exceptionally fine, first floor. Within 2 car lines. $60 & $65. BEAC. 0?45.

TRENTON ARMS APT.—21 new single apts. Handsomely furnished, all light. Fireproof & quiet. 1? W. 7th. Phone Main 0833.

LOWELL apartments, 1044 Park Grove, corner of 21st. Choice double, S. W. exposure, steam heat, janitor, W or U car. 565-893.

FARMER ARMS

621 S. BURLINGTON. Very desirable new single W. 6th or W. 7th cars. Near Westlake Pk.

LEEWARD APTS., 731 S. Hoover. Wilshire dist. Single apts., new house, well furn., hot water, priv. bath and phone, $65 and $67.50.

QUINCY APTS.

New, richly furnished corner apts. in Hollywood. Private phone, twin beds if desired. 4001 SUNSET BLVD.

EXCLUSIVE apartment, privately owned furniture, never rented before; 3 rms. and bath, porch, steam heat, hot water; gar. inc. Phone 2983. Apt. 3, 2909 Prairie.

PRICE APTS. 422 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES, $80. PH. 594518.

WADE APARTMENTS HOTEL SPECIAL TOURIST WEEKLY RATES. MAID SERVICE. 1046 S. GRAND AVE.

ELEGANT upstairs apt., 4 rooms and bath; overstuffed furn. 332-B S. VENDOME. High ground. $40. Adults. Drexel 0374.

CLOSE-IN well furnished 4-rm. apartment with phone 1860½ ARAPAHOE ST. Beacon 1896.

FOR RENT—Furnished single apts., $20 per mo. and up. Phone 557-707.

HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room apt., 6?? Victoria. Victoria. $60. DUNK. 7005.

YOUNG business woman wishes another to share apt. Ph. DREXEL 4536, Apt. 207.

FOR RENT—Small furn. apt., near S.P. U.C. 821 N. HOOVER St.

GIRL to share double apartment, $35. 916 W. 10TH ST. 557-280.

CARPENTER APARTMENTS, 531 WESTERN. DRexel 0?0?. NICELY FURNISHED.

MELROSE ARMS NEW

5101 Melrose Ave., near Western, single apts. Every mod. conv. $30, 433-810.

HALF of bungalow, completely furnished, quiet. $25 a month. 3020 3RD AVE.

1032 HELIOTROPE DRIVE, corner Willoughton ave.—new duplex apartment, elegantly furnished; $?5 per month.

CARS—Front room, insulated privilege. San Pedro car 545 E. 3RD. Fed. A.

FEDORA apts., new singles, beautifully furnished, $?5 and $30. 1?? FEDORA.

ELABORATELY FURNISHED, IN OVERSTUFFED, SINGLE APTS. 1000 MONETA DRIVE.

THE YULE, 1?43 W. 9th st. singles, housekeeping, $?5 up. Phone 1?49.

NEW beautifully furn. 3-rm. and bath, $?5 month. 932 S. BERENDO. Drex. 1?00.

$25 TO $47. OLIVE APTS. Every convenience. 2?0 S. OLIVE. 1??1.

MONETA AVE., cor. 58th. Clark Apts., new modern 3-room apt. Adults, $57.

?20 APTS. New sing., handsomely furn. Very exclusive. Garage. 4?20 S. HOOVER.

NOYES APTS. Newly furnished, single, 4 windows. 1495 W. ADAMS.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. bungalow unit, $?2?? 4-4. Hobt. 1?.

SUNNY singles, completely; 10 min. walk Bdwy BUCKINGHAM APTS. 1110 Ingraham.

FINE double, water, Hill, gas, phone, garage, $?7 mo. 1047 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FURNISHED single apt. in court, 4070 DE LONGPRE.

NEW single unf. beaut. furn. & carpeted; also 4-?56 Rose-ood. Drink 5471.

FURNISHED front, double, $60 a month. Walking distance. 1043 Orange st. 53136.

UNFURNISHED or furnished suite, private bath, near Ambassador. 820 FEDORA.

KEWELL APTS., ?18 S. Alvarado at Westlake. Excl. dbl., whlp. rate. $1?0?.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

VERDELL APTS.

Mod. single apts. 1?50 S. WESTLAKE.

$50—Hollywood, newly furn. single apt 55 2 WINONA. Adults.

3 AND 4-room new classy 3 blk. north Hollywood Blvd. 1?45 CHEROKEE.

483 HARTFORD AVE., Sunset apt. W. 6th car to Lucas st. Close in, Westlake Dist.

5-ROOM apartment, close in. 5?9 PATTON ST. Phone 557858.

VERY nicely furn. humidor single st-ctr. room. Rm. 1?27 SUTTER STREET.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suite, everything supplied reasonable. 854 W. 48TH ST.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment. 6270 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. APT. 6.

FRONT large single apartments. 1444 W. 29TH ST.

WINFIELD, 1062, nr. W. 11th. Burlington; double, $70; single, $50. Children.

TOLEDO ARMS DE LUXE APARTMENTS

Opening January 15th. Very elaborate large doubles. Wonderful homes. Twin wall beds, 2 lavatories, electric dish-washers, radio connection, individual rear entrances. Considerable closet space. Every apartment has individual terraces. Many new features of comfort and complete privacy. Elaborately furnished, splendid valuable locations. $150 up includ. daily maid service, light, heat and individual phones.

245 S. BERENDO. 8 CAR.

HOLLYWOOD

EL CERRITO APARTMENTS

1800 EL CERRITO PLACE CORNER FRANKLIN AVE.

NEW BUILDING. JUST OPENED.

STEAM HEAT. TELEPHONES. EVERY CONVENIENCE.

477-701.

NOW OPEN.

LENOX ARMS. 1224 W. 8th street.

Three blocks west of Figueroa St. Elegantly furnished, large living rooms, extra large closets. Be the first occupants.

NEW FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, LUXURIOUSLY furnished, $85 to $125. 15 minutes' walk from 6th and Broadway. Children over 12 taken. Near Belmont High School. Crown Hill car to 2nd and Columbia ave., office 2?20 COLUMBIA AVE. PHONE 53173. THESE ARE HIGH CLASS HOMES.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All prices.

HARRY GROSSMAN

?05-4-5 Bass Bldg. Seventh and Bdwy Phones: 645-?41 Main 1?03. 624-71.

LEXINGTON ARMS, HOLLY. 6000 Lexington Ave., at Gower. Corner Gordon, 2 blocks from Santa Monica Blvd., in the heart of the studio district, completely furn. singles, shower, absolutely quiet; $?5 with car, $?0 without. Inquire premises or PHONE 308-582.

FOR RENT—Newly furn. single and room apts., bed, davenport, suitable for light housekeeping; all the refinements of home; terms reasonable; automobile space. Reg. 24450 S. FIGUEROA ST. Take Jefferson car to Figueroa. Hled.

BODMAN APARTMENTS 3-40 S. HOOVER. FRONT DOUBLE, $75. NICELY FURNISHED. SOUTH EXPOSURE. BEACON 6052.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-rm. apartment with private bath; near 2 car lines. 10 min. from Broadway. 6 blocks from West-lake Park. Exclusive private home. Phone DREXEL 2408.

THE DEVONSHIRE. Exclusive 3-room apartments, garages, phone; finest location, near Westlake Park. 211 S. CARONDELET.

STONELEIGH APTS.

5740 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. Just opened. Very beautiful and furniture, reasonable rates.

PHONE 432-074.

COZY single apt., $25; bath and drainboard kitchen; mesh built-in bed, new building. 535 Water, gas, electricity included. 1815 W. SANTA BARBARA, 1 block W. of Western. Apply 3961 S. Western. Vermont 1043.

COLUMBUS APTS.

1631 N. Alexandria. New, very beautifully furnished singles, two rooms, bath. Phone 502-390

VERMONT and Melbourne Ave. N.K. car. ELEANOR APTS.

Just north of Melbourne Blvd., new, exclusively furnished single; elevator, phone, garage. 599-074.

ROOMS, 2 dress rooms, glass top, sleeping porch, bath, shower, for 3 people, adults, waiting list. Must be seen to be appreciated. 127 N. BOYLSTON ST. 4454.

THE NEW KELLSHORE APTS. 450 WITMER ST.

Something new in distinctive singles; elegantly furnished, exceptionally equipped. From apartments now available D car west. Phone 539849.

KERNWOOD APTS.

New, large airy rooms, well furnished. Never been occupied. Only 130? 33D AVE. Take W. Pico car on Broadway, get off at 3rd Ave.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL 623 S. OLIVE. 6?2 7?0

Central, quiet, sunny fireproof apt.-hotel rooms, rear, monthly, weekly, daily.

AMBASSADOR ARMS, 700 S. WESTMORELAND.

Desirable single rooms, beautifully decorated; new; steam heat; daily maid service; Wilshire dist. Rate includes free use of swimming pool.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 54th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts., including pretty dressing nks. Exceptionally fine, first floor. Within 2 car lines. $60 & $65. BEAC. 0?45.

TRENTON ARMS APT.—21 new single apts. Handsomely furnished, all light. Fireproof & quiet. 1? W. 7th. Phone Main 0833.

LOWELL apartments, 1044 Park Grove, corner of 21st. Choice double, S. W. exposure, steam heat, janitor, W or U car. 565-893.

FARMER ARMS

621 S. BURLINGTON. Very desirable new single W. 6th or W. 7th cars. Near Westlake Pk.

LEEWARD APTS., 731 S. Hoover Wilshire dist. Single apts., new house, well furn., hot water, priv. bath and phone, $65 and $67.50.

QUINCY APTS.

New, richly furnished corner apts. in Hollywood. Private phone, twin beds if desired. 4001 SUNSET BLVD.

EXCLUSIVE apartment, privately owned furniture, never rented before; 3 rms. and bath, porch, steam heat, hot water; gar. inc. Phone 2983. Apt. 3, 2909 Prairie.

PRICE APTS. 422 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES, $80. PH. 594518.

WADE APARTMENTS HOTEL SPECIAL TOURIST WEEKLY RATES. MAID SERVICE. 1046 S. GRAND AVE.

ELEGANT upstairs apt., 4 rooms and bath; overstuffed furn. 332-B S. VENDOME. High ground. $40. Adults. Drexel 0374.

CLOSE-IN well furnished 4-rm. apartment with phone 1860½ ARAPAHOE ST. Beacon 1896.

FOR RENT—Furnished single apts., $20 per mo. and up. Phone 557-707.

HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room apt., 6?? Victoria. Victoria. $60. DUNK. 7005.

YOUNG business woman wishes another to share apt. Ph. DREXEL 4536, Apt. 207.

FOR RENT—Small furn. apt., near S.P. U.C. 821 N. HOOVER St.

GIRL to share double apartment, $35. 916 W. 10TH ST. 557-280.

CARPENTER APARTMENTS, 531 WESTERN. DRexel 0?0?. NICELY FURNISHED.

MELROSE ARMS NEW

5101 Melrose Ave., near Western, single apts. Every mod. conv. $30, 433-810.

HALF of bungalow, completely furnished, quiet. $25 a month. 3020 3RD AVE.

1032 HELIOTROPE DRIVE, corner Willoughton ave.—new duplex apartment, elegantly furnished; $?5 per month.

CARS—Front room, insulated privilege. San Pedro car 545 E. 3RD. Fed. A.

FEDORA apts., new singles, beautifully furnished, $?5 and $30. 1?? FEDORA.

ELABORATELY FURNISHED, IN OVERSTUFFED, SINGLE APTS. 1000 MONETA DRIVE.

THE YULE, 1?43 W. 9th st. singles, housekeeping, $?5 up. Phone 1?49.

NEW beautifully furn. 3-rm. and bath, $?5 month. 932 S. BERENDO. Drex. 1?00.

$25 TO $47. OLIVE APTS. Every convenience. 2?0 S. OLIVE. 1??1.

MONETA AVE., cor. 58th. Clark Apts., new modern 3-room apt. Adults, $57.

?20 APTS. New sing., handsomely furn. Very exclusive. Garage. 4?20 S. HOOVER.

NOYES APTS. Newly furnished, single, 4 windows. 1495 W. ADAMS.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. bungalow unit, $?2?? 4-4. Hobt. 1?.

SUNNY singles, completely; 10 min. walk Bdwy BUCKINGHAM APTS. 1110 Ingraham.

FINE double, water, Hill, gas, phone, garage, $?7 mo. 1047 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FURNISHED single apt. in court, 4070 DE LONGPRE.

NEW single unf. beaut. furn. & carpeted; also 4-?56 Rose-ood. Drink 5471.

FURNISHED front, double, $60 a month. Walking distance. 1043 Orange st. 53136.

UNFURNISHED or furnished suite, private bath, near Ambassador. 820 FEDORA.

KEWELL APTS., ?18 S. Alvarado at Westlake. Excl. dbl., whlp. rate. $1?0?.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ST. ARTHUR

APARTMENTS

The Westlake district's newest and finest apartment house has met with hearty approval by the discriminating public. We are pleased to announce 25 per cent already taken and a few choice apartments available.

Modern 4-story brick bldg., steam heated, elevator, sunroom lobby, etc. Extremely large single and double apts., elegantly furnished. Something entirely different. Every single apt. has a breakfast room and wardrobe.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 2014 WEST 8TH ST.

Between Westlake and Alvarado. One block from the park, near car lines, garage, shops, cafe and markets.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

Ph. Dunkirk 5221.

TO LET—APARTMENTS Unfurnished

TO LET. READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Finest Tudor English duplex, 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. Complete in appointments. Garages.

Facing the mountains.

Take Eagle Rock car, get off Acacia in front of property.

1770 COLORADO BLVD. Eagle Rock Way. Garvanza 2570.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautifully Furnished.

5-room upper flat $175
5-room lower flat $150
7-room upper flat $400

Adv. Miss Crawford for Appointment.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Ambassador Hotel. Drexel 0380.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

4-room furnished flat $125
5-room furnished flat $150
6-room furnished flat $200

"OPEN" 9:00 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, "Over 25 Years of Service" 636 S. Western. Ph. Dunkirk 2015

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

For the individual who wants something artistic, 4-room flat with sun room, twin beds, wall bed in dining room, breakfast nook, tile bath, sink, hand-painted shades and panels; carpets throughout; close to Tarzana car line; baby grand piano. 3123 W. THIRD ST.

FOR RENT—Furnished, the loveliest upper flat in Hollywood. Four rooms with sunroom, beautifully furnished; everything furnished. Telephone. $125.

Call Mrs. Modrell, 6?6 S. Hobart. 474102. 474100.

470 N. VERMONT AVE. Near Southern Branch, U. of C., corner flat, 4 large rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Adults, $?5. Inquire next door.

SUNNY 5-room apartment, homelike, private, light, gas paid. Adults, $40 Bath at 857 SAN RAFAEL Pl., 1 block north of E. Fiesta.

4-ROOM APT., STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JAN. SERV. 1500 W. 9TH. 558342

FOR RENT—New modern 8-room unfurnished apartments. Apply 1288 SWEETZER between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, new, upper, double, S.E. exposure, garage, 2 car lines. 1703 So. BONNIE BRAE ST.

6 S-RM. apt. unfurnished, with garage, 4 states to rent or lease, new corner brick bldg. 4th and Hobart.

WILLIAM MAYO, apts., new, nr. Westlake Park. Liv. rm., kitch., bath, $50. 4 large rms. $100. Adults. 850 Park View.

UNFURN. 3-room apt., built-in bed & kitchenette, very private; suitable for light housekeeping; all the refinements of home; terms reasonable; automobile space. Reg. 24450 S. FIGUEROA ST. Take Jefferson car to Figueroa. Hled.

BODMAN APARTMENTS 3-40 S. HOOVER. FRONT DOUBLE, $75. NICELY FURNISHED. SOUTH EXPOSURE. BEACON 6052.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-rm. apartment with private bath; near 2 car lines. 10 min. from Broadway. 6 blocks from West-lake Park. Exclusive private home. Phone DREXEL 2408.

THE DEVONSHIRE. Exclusive 3-room apartments, garages, phone; finest location, near Westlake Park. 211 S. CARONDELET.

STONELEIGH APTS.

5740 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. Just opened. Very beautiful and furniture, reasonable rates.

PHONE 432-074.

COZY single apt., $25; bath and drainboard kitchen; mesh built-in bed, new building. 535 Water, gas, electricity included. 1815 W. SANTA BARBARA, 1 block W. of Western. Apply 3961 S. Western. Vermont 1043.

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1631 N. Alexandria. New, very beautifully furnished singles, two rooms, bath. Phone 502-390

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ROOMS, 2 dress rooms, glass top, sleeping porch, bath, shower, for 3 people, adults, waiting list. Must be seen to be appreciated. 127 N. BOYLSTON ST. 4454.

THE NEW KELLSHORE APTS. 450 WITMER ST.

Something new in distinctive singles; elegantly furnished, exceptionally equipped. From apartments now available D car west. Phone 539849.

KERNWOOD APTS.

New, large airy rooms, well furnished. Never been occupied. Only 130? 33D AVE. Take W. Pico car on Broadway, get off at 3rd Ave.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL 623 S. OLIVE. 6?2 7?0

Central, quiet, sunny fireproof apt.-hotel rooms, rear, monthly, weekly, daily.

AMBASSADOR ARMS, 700 S. WESTMORELAND.

Desirable single rooms, beautifully decorated; new; steam heat; daily maid service; Wilshire dist. Rate includes free use of swimming pool.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 54th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts., including pretty dressing nks. Exceptionally fine, first floor. Within 2 car lines. $60 & $65. BEAC. 0?45.

TRENTON ARMS APT.—21 new single apts. Handsomely furnished, all light. Fireproof & quiet. 1? W. 7th. Phone Main 0833.

LOWELL apartments, 1044 Park Grove, corner of 21st. Choice double, S. W. exposure, steam heat, janitor, W or U car. 565-893.

FARMER ARMS

621 S. BURLINGTON. Very desirable new single W. 6th or W. 7th cars. Near Westlake Pk.

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TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

REALTY CO.
CONVENIENT
This unusually attractive 5-room bungalow contains 11x22 living room, panel dining room, delightfully and artistically furnished; Oriental rugs, davenport, other furniture throughout; fastidious taste displayed in Fleur's quarters, for rent or sale; 2 blks. to car line.
MERRICK & RUSSELL
278 S. BROADWAY

MARIPOSA AVE. 1015
Beautifully furnished 4-room apartments, brilliant sun; 1 block to car; garage; for rent, $40; lease; agent on premises.
ALLEN & CO.
741 S. Spring st. Phone 61546.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunk 3300 Wilshire Branch
Dunk 3300 Wilshire Branch
3161 West Pico at Normandie

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS AND BUNGALOWS
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND VICINITY
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
ANDERSON-PRICE COMPANY
RENTAL
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. at WESTERN
Drexel 6100 Wilshire 6100

12 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 breakfast nooks, shower, automatic water heater, double garage, fruit trees, lovely furnished home. Call 8th appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641 260 Pantages Bldg.

NEAR AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED BUNGALOW
A beautiful home consisting of 3 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath; completely furnished; rent $45. Between 2 car lines; close to Wilshire; 1 block to Ambassador. Apply 6 S. BERENDO, or phone 872-1111.

OCCIDENTAL TERRACE
Nested in beautiful part of Hollywood; 5-room bungalow, 1 year old; solid walnut dining room, floor furnace, laundry tubs, garage; rent $50. Key at office, or outside, inside appointment. Phone owner for lease. Heliotrope car, 1 block.

TO LET—IMMEDIATE
THIS CHARMING SPANISH HOME with 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautifully furnished in mahogany. IN EXCLUSIVE HOME DISTRICT.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. at WESTERN
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautifully Furnished
7-room new bungalow
10-room 2-story home

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel Drex. 6080

N. HOBART BLVD.
Beautifully furnished 4-room bungalow, fine mahogany furniture, new waterfall living room suite, sink, 2 beds, kitchen cabinet, beautiful shrubbery, all for $40. See car line; key next door.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room Spanish Unit; distinct, refined home; 2 baths, Janitor service, heater. Not less than 1 year; $225 per mo. 1138 W. SIXTH. Hotel.

6-ROOM Bungalow, completely furnished, nice lawn and garden, with servant's room, $38 per month. 1 block Western car. 747 PARKMAN AVE. Phone 6441 before 9 a.m. for appointment.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
CALL AT THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME
SHE HAS HUNDREDS OF BROTHERS AND SISTERS
HOMES FOR ALL
435-253. 1614 CAHUENGA BLVD.

TO LET—Our reliable tea and coffee will save tireless energy and money for you. Phone or write for free maps and guide book.
BROS. Rental Information Bureau
Broadway at Seventh
COLONIAL EIGHT-ROOM HOME, 5 BEDROOMS, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; RENT $100 PER MONTH. 1201 S. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PHONE 267975.

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Get our list of better modern furnished and unfurnished homes, bungalows and flats.
KING-DEAVER CO.
Beverly Blvd. at Lucile
Phone 872-1111

FOR RENT—In West Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, fully furnished; large living room, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; $50 per month. Phone 872-1111.

FOR RENT—Elaborately furnished 3-room bungalow at $75 per month, adults only. Take "W" car to 1255 N. BERENDO, or call 560-474.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt. in new bungalow court, reasonable rent, close in, near Marmon Ave. and Remington Bldg. Ph. 857919.

FURNISHED 4-room court apt. in single bungalow; 2 bedrooms, garage. Continental, good location, near theaters, $1100 per mo. 736 N. GRAMERCY PL.

$25—Single apt. in luxurious Egyptian court, new and completely furnished. Tiffany interior. Close to L. A. U. cars. 1023½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4-ROOM bungalow in court, corner of Lexington and Manhattan, near Hoover and 7th, unfurn., $75; furn., $85. HOLLY 1504.

NEW 3-room, modern; sell furn. $1100. Children welcome. Rent $40. Phone DAVIS, Angeles 8005, 421 S. Soto.

626 N. WILTON Place, cozy furn. 5-room bung.; modern; 1 block to school, cars and market, $75.

4-ROOM unfurnished, just completed, beautifully decorated, near 2 car lines. 1254 S. SERRANO.

ARISTO COURT, just completed, 4-room modern court, all modern, unfurnished. 1418 N. SERRANO. 478347.

MONTCLAIRE Court, new artistically furn. bungalow apts. Tile baths sinks. Only $60 and up. 4096 W. 20TH ST.

CLYDORA COURT, FOUNTAIN & KINGSLEY DR. 4 large rooms, beautifully furnished. Phones, garage. 4350½S.

UNFURNISHED 3-room new bungalow court, hdw. floors, wall bed, garage; 1 block W. Adams car. 3020 W. 27TH ST.

LARGE 4-room bungalow completely furnished. Piano and garage. 2647 BUDLONG AVE.

IN Hillcrest Court, 4 rooms, furn., bung., phone, garage; ideal loc. Near foothills, on bus line. 2005-C HILLCREST AVE.

NICELY furnished 4-room bungalow, tile bath and sink. Suitable 3 adults. 1802 S. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room bungalow, baby grand piano, garage. 437-19.

BEAUTIFUL furnished court bungalow. Garage. Wilshire District. 560-441.

NEW, strictly modern 3-rm. bung., no st. assess., garage. 1 block W. 20TH ST. 2002½

BEAUTIFULLY furn. bungalow, two beds, tile bath, sink, 450 S. GRAND VIEW st.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

7-RM. bungalow, nice lock, 2 yellow cars, gar. 2215 Raymond ave. HEA. 5855. $85.

4-ROOM modern double bungalow. 2 adults. No pets. 601 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

4-RM. mod. ½ double bung., close to car lines and schools. 962 S. KINGSLEY DR.

$50—Close-in 6-room house. 1219 WEST 8th ST. Main 5550.

$45; WILLOUGHBY AVE. 5827½, 3-room modern and garage. PHONE 430521.

$50—Nice 2 bedroom, bath, garage. 875 S. VIRGINIA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—New 6-rm. bung., stucco. Los Feliz Square. 2185 HOLLY 4964.

$30—New bungalow, $50 per mo. $5 for gas. 1960 DRACENA DRIVE. Phone 560-553.

1436 NORTON. New strictly mod. 6-rm. duplex. Phone, adults. 100. 73899.

EAST ½ of dble. bung. 2 bedrms., gar. 3260 LEXINGTON AVE.

4-ROOM modern stucco bungalow in L. A. High school dist., garage. BRICK. 4742.

4-ROOM bung. phone installed. 1 blk. from W. Adams & Vermont. BEACON 5225.

4-ROOM double, built-in features, near L. A. High. Inquire 1150 BURCH PL.

4-RM. bung. in court, near Hollywood Blvd. Adults. 5359½ N. MARIPOSA.

$50. DESIRABLE 5-room bungalow. Close to L. A. High, car. to 1209 WALBRIDGE

NEW 5-room apt., near L. A. High school. $65. 1227 DEANE AVE.

NEW navy 4-rm. house, gar., built-in feat. Call at 2931 MAYBERRY.

5 RMs. and bath, beaut. stew, phone, gas, electricity. Laurel Canyon. 435937.

BRAND-new double, 4 rooms each side, high ground. 71062.

WALKING distance, 4 rooms and bath. 1456-8 OLIVE st. Key at office. 1716 LE-MOYNE ST.

6-ROOM half double bungalow, $30. Will give rear lease. Call 885882.

WILSHIRE District, 7-room house, 4 sunny rooms. Phone DREXEL 7564.

4, 5 AND 6-ROOM UNFURN. bungs., gar. MR. FLUGMAN, 4779 C. 67 Hito V Bvd.

5-RM. unfur. bung., NEW, Hollywood, $90. 6771 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 474900.

NEW 4-room bungalow, 1119 SANBORN AVE. 2 adults. No pets.

DESIRABLE ½ of modern 4-rm. dble. cottage. 1574 LA BAIG. 439000.

JUST completed bung. 3 large room bung. N.E. corner 10TH AND UNION.

4-RM half bungalow, 3 beds, 6 mo. lease. Inquire 1033 N. HARVARD. 434-458.

ALL ON AVE. 1408½—New 5-room and basement, $50, adults. PH. 547-11.

TO LET—Modern 5-room house, $35. Corner. 2006

NEW 5-room double bungalow, 4 rooms, near L.A. High. $70. 1241 S. Longwood Ave.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
In Courts

TO LET—BUNGALOWS in COURTS. BEAUTIFUL PALM COURT, JUST COMPLETED. VERY ATTRACTIVE, STRICTLY MODERN UNITS. Large living rooms 11x24 bedrooms, tinted, latest bath and large kitchen, screened porch, laundry. All latest conveniences. Must be seen. Large lot, 36-foot court, giving abundance of sun and air. Located on best street in Palms, twice short line, 20 min. to Los Angeles. Ile fare. Rent only $50 to $65. Open for inspection. These will rent quick. See MR. POLLARD, 7218 MOTOR AVE. Palms.

CHESTER COURT
SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 903-79 S. Ardmore ave., brand new bungalow court never occupied. Very sunny court in every unit. Elegant overstuffed furniture, new rugs. Handsome decorations, silk drapes, tile baths and sinks, large closets, new linen and silverware, two and three rooms, accommodations for 2 to 4 persons. Rent from $60 up per mo. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. SEE THEM TODAY.

$50 TO $65—
Kendall court, just completed, 1543 No. Commonwealth Ave., one junction of Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. Singles well furnished and with every convenience. Tile baths and sinks, automatic hot water, Pullman breakfast nook, built-in refrigerators. Large, light living rooms with the mantle and built-in features. Near store, theater and car. Prom Sunset Blvd. north on Sunset Drive to Commonwealth.

DEL VERA COURT, 1432 Micheltorena—Brand-new bungalow. New furniture. Doubles never occupied. 15 minutes from Broadway, ½ block north of Sunset. Must be seen to be appreciated. Garages if wanted.

FOR LEASE—New 12-unit bungalow court of 3 rooms each, at $16 a room; furniture for sale at $5000. Interior decorations and furnishings the best. Near Manual Arts school; good rental district. Inquire at $15 W. 41ST DRIVE. Grand ave. car.

THE McRITT COURT
JUST COMPLETED
4109 OAKWOOD AVE., 1 BLK. N. OF BEVERLY BLVD. ON HELIOTROPE CAR LINE. 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS, COMPLETELY FURN. 2 BEDS, GARAGES.

FURNISHED court for $75 and $85 4 room court units, furnished oversuited and walnut. Near U. C. Branch. Immediate 4 Call Monday, 503-609. 809 NO. VERMONT.

BELLEMOUNT Court, furnished in Hollywood, 1137 Lodi Place at 6100 block on Santa Monica Blvd., ½ block north. Ideal for couple. Rent $60. We move you free of charge.

GARLAND COURT.
Double now available in this high-class close-in court; 2 full-sized beds; no extra to pay. Call 726 GARLAND, 4 blocks west of 7th and Figueroa.

SUNSET BLVD. 5230½, COMPLETELY FURN. BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. BUNGALOW. SLEEPING PORCH. PHONE. FIRENZE GARDENS.

EIGHMONT COURT OPENING
8 rooms, Beaut. furn. accom. 4. Rent Hollywood; each of 4 car lines, take C car to Eigemont st. 5320 N. EDGEMONT ST.

COURTS.

DEXTER, 1184 S. NORTON AVE.
3-ROOM UNIT. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. $85 TO $100. PH. 709512.

CASA HERMOSO COURT—Front, close in, just completed, place in, beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, kitchenette, Large living-room, bedroom, extra bed, tile bath and sink. 1213 S. SERRANO AVE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW—Mahogany furnished furnishings. Every convenience, fast car service. Shopping district. Only $75 PER MO. OWNER, FOUNTAIN AND KINGSLEY DR. 454-580.

NEW COURT JUST FINISHED—
3 rooms and bath, bright and sunny, close in, west of Sunset Blvd. Adults only. Inquire in rear court.

UNFURN. bung. in close-in court, 3 rms. and bath, $40. Also 5-room, well kept, $50. Other bungalows furnished. 5154 S. UNION. 583807.

BEAUTIFUL new strictly modern, close in location, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Convenient to rail and yellow car, furn. or unfurn. Call at 1134 W. TEMPLE ST.

VERY ATTRACTIVE NEWLY FURNISHED housekeeping. Near Ingold's Drive and West Adams. Opposite 10th ave. 2022 W. 27th st.

HARLCOURT
3 rooms, fully furnished, apartment. New. West Hollywood. Garage. Telephone 1248 FAIRFAX AVE. PH. 470611.

GLASSBROOK COURT, 4420½ Willoughby ave., new double units, completely and artistically furnished; ½ block west Vine st. 5c fare.

FURNISHED unit in new court, suitable for couple, wonderful neighborhood, walking distance L. A. High. 1154 NORTON AVE. Pico or 10th st. car.

FOR RENT—Elaborately furnished 3-room bungalow at $75 per month, adults only. Take "W" car to 1255 N. BERENDO, or call 560-474.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt. in new bungalow court, reasonable rent, close in, near Marmon Ave. and Remington Bldg. Ph. 857919.

FURNISHED 4-room court apt. in single bungalow; 2 bedrooms, garage. Continental, good location, near theaters, $1100 per mo. 736 N. GRAMERCY PL.

$25—Single apt. in luxurious Egyptian court, new and completely furnished. Tiffany interior. Close to L. A. U. cars. 1023½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4-ROOM bungalow in court, corner of Lexington and Manhattan, near Hoover and 7th, unfurn., $75; furn., $85. HOLLY 1504.

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4-RM. mod. ½ double bung., close to car lines and schools. 962 S. KINGSLEY DR.

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4-ROOM double, built-in features, near L. A. High. Inquire 1150 BURCH PL.

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DESIRABLE ½ of modern 4-rm. dble. cottage. 1574 LA BAIG. 439000.

JUST completed bung. 3 large room bung. N.E. corner 10TH AND UNION.

4-RM half bungalow, 3 beds, 6 mo. lease. Inquire 1033 N. HARVARD. 434-458.

ALL ON AVE. 1408½—New 5-room and basement, $50, adults. PH. 547-11.

TO LET—Modern 5-room house, $35. Corner. 2006

NEW 5-room double bungalow, 4 rooms, near L.A. High. $70. 1241 S. Longwood Ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK.
$200—Large 10-rm. house, partly furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 with lavatory, gas furnace, apt. with bath and toilet over garage; beautiful garden in rear, fountain, etc. Wonderful location for home and income; near this office. Will give 2-year lease.
MR. MATTHEY, Dunk. 4840.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

OUR Free Automobile
is at your service.
For Rentals
See Miss Fitts
W. H. BEKS CO.,
3rd & Vermont. Phone Drexel 6033.

COMMERCIAL
Large grounds, 202x114, with 10-room house, Westlake, close-in corner. Call MRS. NORRIS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641 260 Pantages Bldg. 873641

10-ROOM, 2-story DUPLEX FOR RENT AND SALE; $200 MO. $5000 CASH. EVERY ROOM BRIGHT, CHEERFUL AND SUNNY. SPLENDID HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY. LA FAYETTE SQUARE DISTRICT. 2220 WEST BOULEVARD, BETWEEN ADAMS AND WASHINGTON. PH. 73003.

8-ROOM 2-story, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch upstairs. Hardwood floors, gas furnace, automatic water heater. Two-car garage. Lawn and fruit trees in back. Finest home district, west Adams Heights; immediate possession. $135 month. Will lease one or two yrs. Open Sunday only. 2536 7TH AVE.

BY OWNER, MODERN
9-room home, Wilshire district, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, wall bed in library. Fireplace, furnace, all conveniences. Garage. Lease gas range. $110 mo., or 10 of 12 mo. lease. Sunday only. 2607761. 920 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—
$55—6-room bungalow, Hollywood. $125—6-room bungalow, New Windsor Sq. $175—2-story, 8-room, 2 baths, Wilshire. $250—11 rms., 3 baths, nr. Ambassador.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

UNFURNISHED bungalow on terraced lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Located 2 blocks Wilshire car. Single garage. Rent $125. Call Miss Rusk, 567-223, 567-2666.

HOWARD & F. SWELL, 3461 W. 84th. Just north of Ambassador Hotel.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 12TH AND IRIS AVE. $200 PER MO. APPLY TO GARDENER OR ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNER.

BEAUTIFUL new lower duplex, 4 sunny rooms, breakfast room, bath, extra bed, large garage. High ground, south of Wilshire near L. A. High. Adults. 1027 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

926 BLAINE ST., 9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches. Modern, walking distance from 5th and Broadway car. Suitable for 2 families, or rooming-house. Key 2 BRINSON, 402 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Ph. 871231.

For Rent—$110 per mo. French colonial plaster residence. Tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, garage. Owner on premises, 288 S. CORONADO STREET.

1848 WHITLEY AVE., Hollywood, unfurnished 8-room house, large living-room with fireplace, 3 beds, 2 baths, sleeping porch, laundry in basement. Hollywood car to Whitley ave., 2 blocks north.

HOLLYWOOD—5-room upper duplex; 4-room modern lower flat, $45. Hamilton st., between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. Owner on premises afternoons. GARFIELD 5603.

FOR RENT—
New 4-rm. stucco, double bungalow, unfurnished, $70 mo., no less, no children. 2229½ NINTH AVENUE. Key at 2407 S. Washington.

$15—NEW 3-rm. duplex, 2 garages, located between Hollywood and Beverly. Wonderful st., 1 block east of Dobinson. Dr. 1 block north of Sunset. HILL DRIVE. Owner, 829116.

WONDERFUL VALUE for SUBLETTING or BUSINESS. 12 bedrooms, 4 baths, excellent location, walking distance. 2-yr. lease. $300 per mo. JAMES J. DONOHUE. Drex. 4981.

TO LET—Avoid fruitless hunting for the house you want. Come to BARKER BROS., 724 S. Hope., for reliable free information listings of 500 agents from which to choose.

NEAR AMBASSADOR.
Zoned for business, 10-R. modern house, $350. Just place for doctor, dentist, etc. 606 SO. BERENDO. 560-5060.

6-RM. new duplex, $125. Ldw. fin., Tiffany walls, 2 bdrms., bfast. nook, double gar., bath, shower. Pine vs. ne. 618 N. BEACHWOOD DR. Hollywood 7042.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
7 large rooms and servant's quarters. N. of Hollywood Blvd. For information call 560-103.

UNUSUAL new West Hollywood home, 7 large, livable, luxurious rooms, double garage. Will lease for year to particular tenants. $175. 1211 OLIVE DR.

SUNNY new bungalow for adults. Has Holmes bed, range, heater. Faces park. Refined surroundings. 2215 RAYMOND AVE. 246.

TO LET—Unfurn. 5-rm. duplex house in beautiful Virginia Court. Garage. Playground for children. 5114 CLINTON. Holly 4088.

VERY attractive new house, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage. Phone 872-1111.

HAVE unfurnished new double bungalow, 6 attractive rooms, 543 SWEETZER ST., W. Hollywood. 2 blks. below Santa Monica Blvd. $75.

EAST side beautiful new double, 3 rooms, Tiffany finish, tile bath and sink. Complete. Elegant fixtures, $30 per mo. 4533 W. 17TH PLACE.

ELEGANT duplex 6 rooms, 2 baths, patio, just finished, best location, ½ blk. south of Beverly Blvd. 213 NO. IRVING BLVD.

4-RM. new mod. sunny bung. All built-ins. Hdwd. nook, phone, close to Junior High. Hollywood. $35. Adults. 5961 FOUNTAIN AVE.

UP-TO-DATE, beautiful modern 8 large rooms, back garage, corner lot. $95. Adults. 3401 LONDON ST. Drex. 0055.

DESIRABLE duplex, built-in features, 5 rooms ea. bunks. (Garage.) 1016 WATERLOO ST. Gary. 5060.

NEW STUCCO for rent, $55. Half block north of Pico. Owner on premises Sunday, 1822-24 VERDUN AVE.

6 ROOMS, 3 large bedrooms, garage and phone. $80. 2106 MAGNOLIA. Inquire in rear.

6-ROOM unfurnished bungalow with sun porch. North of Hollywood Blvd. Children welcome. 6736 FRANKLIN PLACE.

TO LET—8-room duplex, Wilshire district. Come owner for particulars. BEACON 5041.

5-ROOM house, garage, adults only. Inquire 1211 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

7-ROOM modern bungalow; phone installed. 1518 Purdue ave. Echo Park ave. car. DREXEL 4386.

HALF of double bungalow, large sunny room, 2 bedrms. Or, for 1 ofc. or L. A. High. $70 per mo. PH. 745095.

FOR rent, unfurn. 5-rm. modern bungalow with garage, $75 per mo. 1159 N. WILTON PL.

For rent, a strictly modern, new 5-room bungalow and garage. 3500 7th ave. Inq. 3507 S. Grand or 3600 7th ave. Rent $70.

ONE-half modern duplex, 5 rooms and garage, 1224 RIDGEWOOD PLACE. Phone 870576 or 554228.

2 AND 7-rm. house, $50 and $70. Also 4 and 5-rm. flats, $25, $35 and $40. $150 4620 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FINE modern 5-room bungalow, Wilshire dist., near Western, $85. Ph. 433585.

6-ROOM bungalow, $30. 406 N. HARVARD. Phone 703831.

ADULTS, Central Hollywood, single 5-room modern bungalow, garage. HOLLY 5225.

UNFURNISHED 5-rm. bung., $75 mo. 2006 ELLENDALE PL. Beaut. Corona.

High-class home for rent. References required. New, never been occupied.

NEW 5-room double bungalow, $45. Echo Park Ave. car, of at Effie. 1716 LEMOYNE ST.

5-RM. unf. bungalow just completed. $45. ADULTS. 1404½ REID ST., close Pico. Vermont.

HALF of new stucco double and garage, strictly modern; extra bed, $50. W. KNOLL, 101 West Holl'wood.

7-RM. modern bung., also 4-rm. studio bung., skylight. 5940 HAROLD WAY. Holly 2128.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-room house, good condition. 1927 RODEO RD.

RESPONSIBLE party, 5 rooms, modern. 3062 OAKWOOD AVE. $60. Capitol 6027.

HALF double bungalow. Rents $50. Call 5527

4 ROOMS, everything modern, garage. Walk car; adults. 4023 W. 23rd. PHONE

FOUR rooms and bath, garage, modern, $45. 4717 W. ADAMS. 740-754

ONLY $35. Clean and up-to-date bungalow, just arranged for 2 people. 1308 W. 23rd

SPLENDID court bungalow, new; $40 incl. garage. Five houses. HOLLY 4068.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

WILSHIRE HOME
UNFURNISHED.
Available at once, an unusually attractive nine-room house in the Wilshire district, in perfect condition. Rent $225 a month on year lease. See Mrs. Walker, with GLENN A. SMITH, next to Bank of America. Phones 567127 and 567874.

IN Wilshire district, 10-rm. modern house, adjoining corner W. 20th st., near Western ave. 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. An attractive home or suitable for studio, physician's office or high-class boarding house. See MR. HILDESHEIM, 526 S. Western ave., or Phone 569573.

WILSHIRE district, beautiful 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrms., tile bath and sink, garage. See us for best rentals in Wilshire district.

STRAUSS & CO.,
Dunk. 7000 or 7460. 603 S. Vermont.

$125, 6 RMS., 2 FIREPLACES, 2 BATHS, LOVELY GROUND, FOUNTAIN, FRUIT TREES. FURNISHED. 1255 WESTMORELAND. RAMPART REALTY, Rampart and Temple.

VERY delightful duplex; 7 rooms, 2 floors, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, garage. Apartment; excellent gas furnace; real fireplace. 823 PEDORA ST. Adjacent Ambassador Hotel. $120. Adults.

$55—NEW 4 two-in modern, hardwood floors, basement, garage, good view. Near cars. Six months' lease, 20 minutes to Broadway. Hollywood and Holyoke Court or phone 824-133.

7-ROOM, hardwood floors, wall bed, near Western. Garage. Phone in. Reasonable rent to right party. Ph. 434590 from 10 to 5. 427 N. OXFORD.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms and garage, $75. Call Miss Long or Mrs. Privett, with LE CLAIR REALTY COMPANY, Hollywood 0115.

1007 ORANGE ST. Large 9-room house, suitable for tea room or boarding; garage and furnace. Will give lease. BRADLEY, 857-922.

NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms, all built-in features, 2 beds, near 2 car lines, $55 month, with garage. 2054 9TH AVE. Call bet. 8 and 4.

MELBOURNE AVE., 4533½ — Bungalows, cabin, living and dining-rm., bedrm., tile bath and bath, auto. heater, extra wall bed. $25 and $30. PH. 587-7002.

NEAR L. A. High, duplex, on high ground, corner, fine view, 4 and 5 rooms, unfinished, double garage, large basement; for 1 or 2 families. 1142 DEANE AVE.

7-ROOM house, unfurnished, in A-1 condition, close to town. Rent $50. Phone 872-1111.

UNFURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, built-in features, adults, Japanese preferred. 1010 S. HARVARD BLVD.

$35; NEW double, 4 large rooms, wall bed, tile bath and sink. 1 block CLOVERDALE AVE., near Pape Academy.

½ NEW double stucco, 4 rooms, H.W. floors, nook, cabinets, 4535 W. 17TH DR. Owner on premises. 5th ave. car.

RIMPAU Hill near L. A. High, new 5, 6-rm. duplex and duplex bungs. $75, $85. B. A. CREENE, 1201 Harcourt.

5-RM. mod. house, tile sink, bath, breakfast nook, garage. 1384 W. 41st. $60. 741 N. KINGSLEY DR.

NEW ½ double bungalow for rent, 4 rooms, tile sink & bath, with garage. 2122½ MAPLE.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room lower duplex and garage. 4440 VICTORIA PARK DR. bet. Pico & 16th, 2 blks. west of Crenshaw.

HALF DOUBLE, 4-R., new, fine corner, 2229½ NINTH AVENUE. Key at HARCOURT.

RENTALS OUR SPECIALTY.
Don't waste time. Phone 56571. We'll show you. 517 S. Olive. Western.

10-ROOM house, sleeping porch, double garage, gas furnace. Call 513 So. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

WONDERFUL VALUE for SUBLETTING or BUSINESS. 12 bedrooms, 4 baths, excellent location, walking distance. 2-yr. lease. $300 per mo. JAMES J. DONOHUE. Drex. 4981.

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VERY attractive new house, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage. Phone 872-1111.

HAVE unfurnished new double bungalow, 6 attractive rooms, 543 SWEETZER ST., W. Hollywood. 2 blks. below Santa Monica Blvd. $75.

EAST side beautiful new double, 3 rooms, Tiffany finish, tile bath and sink. Complete. Elegant fixtures, $30 per mo. 4533 W. 17TH PLACE.

ELEGANT duplex 6 rooms, 2 baths, patio, just finished, best location, ½ blk. south of Beverly Blvd. 213 NO. IRVING BLVD.

4-RM. new mod. sunny bung. All built-ins. Hdwd. nook, phone, close to Junior High. Hollywood. $35. Adults. 5961 FOUNTAIN AVE.

UP-TO-DATE, beautiful modern 8 large rooms, back garage, corner lot. $95. Adults. 3401 LONDON ST. Drex. 0055.

DESIRABLE duplex, built-in features, 5 rooms ea. bunks. (Garage.) 1016 WATERLOO ST. Gary. 5060.

NEW STUCCO for rent, $55. Half block north of Pico. Owner on premises Sunday, 1822-24 VERDUN AVE.

6 ROOMS, 3 large bedrooms, garage and phone. $80. 2106 MAGNOLIA. Inquire in rear.

6-ROOM unfurnished bungalow with sun porch. North of Hollywood Blvd. Children welcome. 6736 FRANKLIN PLACE.

TO LET—8-room duplex, Wilshire district. Come owner for particulars. BEACON 5041.

5-ROOM house, garage, adults only. Inquire 1211 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

7-ROOM modern bungalow; phone installed. 1518 Purdue ave. Echo Park ave. car. DREXEL 4386.

HALF of double bungalow, large sunny room, 2 bedrms. Or, for 1 ofc. or L. A. High. $70 per mo. PH. 745095.

FOR rent, unfurn. 5-rm. modern bungalow with garage, $75 per mo. 1159 N. WILTON PL.

For rent, a strictly modern, new 5-room bungalow and garage. 3500 7th ave. Inq. 3507 S. Grand or 3600 7th ave. Rent $70.

ONE-half modern duplex, 5 rooms and garage, 1224 RIDGEWOOD PLACE. Phone 870576 or 554228.

2 AND 7-rm. house, $50 and $70. Also 4 and 5-rm. flats, $25, $35 and $40. $150 4620 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FINE modern 5-room bungalow, Wilshire dist., near Western, $85. Ph. 433585.

6-ROOM bungalow, $30. 406 N. HARVARD. Phone 703831.

ADULTS, Central Hollywood, single 5-room modern bungalow, garage. HOLLY 5225.

UNFURNISHED 5-rm. bung., $75 mo. 2006 ELLENDALE PL. Beaut. Corona.

High-class home for rent. References required. New, never been occupied.

NEW 5-room double bungalow, $45. Echo Park Ave. car, of at Effie. 1716 LEMOYNE ST.

5-RM. unf. bungalow just completed. $45. ADULTS. 1404½ REID ST., close Pico. Vermont.

HALF of new stucco double and garage, strictly modern; extra bed, $50. W. KNOLL, 101 West Holl'wood.

7-RM. modern bung., also 4-rm. studio bung., skylight. 5940 HAROLD WAY. Holly 2128.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-room house, good condition. 1927 RODEO RD.

RESPONSIBLE party, 5 rooms, modern. 3062 OAKWOOD AVE. $60. Capitol 6027.

HALF double bungalow. Rents $50. Call 5527

4 ROOMS, everything modern, garage. Walk car; adults. 4023 W. 23rd. PHONE

FOUR rooms and bath, garage, modern, $45. 4717 W. ADAMS. 740-754

ONLY $35. Clean and up-to-date bungalow, just arranged for 2 people. 1308

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE BY
J. W. LEWIS CO.

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES.

2-STY. BRICK BLDG.
In the center of the wholesale district, 5000 sq. ft. available at a very low rental.
See C. A. Kurlander at main office.

FACTORY BUILDING.
In the close-in mfg. district. This is a corner bldg., area about 16,000 sq. ft. with high ceiling and excellent light; office partitions already in. Immediate possession.
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SAN PEDRO ST. WITH TRACK.
30,000 sq. ft. on prominent corner; 4-st. and basement brick; S. P. spur track in rear. Light on 2 sides; reasonable rent.
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LIGHT MANUFACTURING
One-story brick building, 4000 sq. ft. near wholesale terminal. Low rental; long lease.
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WALL ST. LOFT
Second floor, 7160 sq. ft., saw-tooth roof, north light, separate stairway, freight elevator. Can arrange 10-year lease at reasonable rental.
See S. G. Ries at branch office.

NEW ONE-STORY BLDG.
Garage-type construction, near Washington and Los Angeles sts., 67x150 ft. Metal fire glass and transite brick front; trussed roof; ample skylights, cement floor. Ideal for light manufacturing, garage or auto sales and service. 10-yr. lease at reasonable rent.
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50-year lease on Los Angeles st. near 10th; 60 feet to alley, reasonable rent. We now have a client who will lease a bldg. on this property at a rent that will show you a handsome return on your investment.
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No telephone information; phone for appointment.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors.
Main Office:
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257 South San Pedro Street. 822-881.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Santa Fe Ave. District Spur Track.
2x100 40x100
60x100 200x140

LOS ANGELES STREET
27,000 sq. ft. 8,000 sq. ft.

Will build to fit your needs.
60x150 Hooper st.
60x140 Imperial st.
60x140 Santa Fe Ave.

V. V. SANDERSON, Ind. Spec.
Richard C. Will's, Mgr., Bus. and Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF & RYAN
711 Pacific Finance Bldg. 876-711.

$1,600 sq. ft. or 18,000 sq. ft., close in, same bldg., light on all sides. Near trackage, suitable for woodworking concern, or 10-20 men. Trifle over 2 cents per sq. ft.
FRANK X. MATHIS, Broker.
In the center of the wholesale district. 5000 sq. ft. available at a very low rental.
See C. A. Kurlander at main office.

$1,000 sq. ft., top floor, cor. Mail at 10th, perfect light on 3 sides. New Pressed Brick. Decidedly attractive. Inquire Benson Print Co., 735 S. Los Angeles st. 627-2161.

FOR LEASE—Poultry ranch with 2-room house, $25 per month. All ready to do business. Located on Riverside Blvd. near Redondo and Hermosa. WALTER BRINKOP, 431 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Vacant or will build. Lot 50x150 on Hooper st. Also lot on Santa Fe Ave. Lease from 5 to 40 years. E. BURNER, 830 Chapman Bldg. Ph. 824-812.

$45 per month. OLIVE ST. VERY DESIRABLE SPACE FOR LIGHT MFG. OR OFFICE; BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY. EAGLE-ONAGLE RENT BUREAU 841-933.

FOR RENT—Or Lease, factory and warehouse suitable for general plastering or woodcraft, etc. 2110½ SANTEE ST. 282857.

10-YR. lease, cor. Wadsworth and E. Jefferson, any business. Garage, near car line, one block south Santa Monica blvd. to be built. Tel. 638450.

336x141 CORNER Western and 54th. Also 120x141 corner Western and Slauson; lease or might build to suit. R. D. LISE, 1021 Central Bldg.

20-FT. FRONT STORE ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8622. 1208 Lowe Bldg. Main 8622.

LEASE—CORNER LOT ON WEST ADAMS, 50 FRONTS. IDEAL LOCATION FOR MARKET OR OIL STATION. CHIPPS & CLEGG, 5282 W. ADAMS.

SPECIALTY firm has large space to rent to printer, reasonable. Fine building and location. Unfurnished. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—One-story building on car, 4x140, lease for four years.
CENTRAL COMPANY.
Main 8622. 1208 Lowe Bldg. Main 8622.

GOODYEAR industrial, South Park ave., 100-ft. frontage, facing ave. corner 140x140, may trade. 5 to 20 acres near Burbank, S.P.R.R. OWNER, Gary, 6057.

5011 ALAMEDA HIGHWAY—85x120 ft. suitable for business and auto court. Good shade, long lease.

2ND floor for factory or salesroom, fine location, good light, 2000 sq. ft. or less, all or part. Apply at 10000 Main st.

$2.00 Sq. FT. East 7th st. R. R. switch, long-term lease or might build.
K. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

OFFICES OR STORE, in machinery district, fine location, reasonable. FRANK A. HICKS, 246 Central ave.

TO LEASE—STORE AT
536 E. THIRD ST.
C. E. LA SOTTE & CO. Tel. 824074.

GARAGE or mfg. sp., 2nd fl., elec. elev., phone light, 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. ready now, 1120 CENTER ST. nr. Santa Fe R.R.

WILL lease large open property close to Westlake Park and 7th car line, 12,000 sq. ft. with 12 windows and 7 skylights. 1138 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOP 30x80 for light manufacturing once and 1000 sq. ft. 1219 E. 12TH ST.

LOT 16x24 at 932 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—25-ft. vacant lot. 982 SANTEE ST. Phone 74-6711.

$1,000 sq. ft., all or part, 2c per sq. ft. KINEMAN, 806 Sun Bldg. 877804.

$18 S. FLOWER, 50x135, garage, tile floor, show room. OWNER, 586173.

Farming and Ranch Lands

COTTON——COTTON

640 ACRES IMPERIAL

ONE-HALF MILE TO GIN.
PAVED BOULEVARD.
FOR RENT FOR $25 PER ACRE.

THIS LAND WILL RAISE ONE AND ½ BALES TO THE ACRE.
SIMPSON & CHILDS (OWNERS)
1453 3rd SPRING——874-658.

FOR RENT—1½ acres equipped for chickens, rabbits and cows, 40 fruit trees, blackberry, loganberry and raspberry, cow clearing, $30 per month, 15c carfare, rent $50 per month. Will sell stock cheap or will lease. Monrovia car to Huntington Drive, 2nd car to the north, W. of Sunset on Vasta. Owner, D. J. LIEN.

BARRY RANCH
3½ miles northeast of Montebello, across river from Tonnie Oil Station. For information write L. BARRY, 433 21st St., Merced, Calif.

FOR RENT—Near Baldwin Park, suburban ranch, ten acres, good 11-room house (uniform mod.), electric, practically plain, plenty water. Low rent to right parties. Address 1022 MAIN NAT. BANK 61242.

FOR RENT—Fifteen-acre ranch suitable for truck, chickens, etc. Abundance of water. Close in. Call or address, 342 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., for particulars.

FOR LEASE—20 acres on Central avenue, suitable for vegetables or alfalfa. CHAS. S. INGRAM, owner, 829 Central Bldg. Phone 885-918.

TO LET—Truck land, 7½ a., 3 alfalfa, 6-r. bungalow, near L. A., 3127 Ninth, 2 blocks east of Vermont. OWNER, 5422 7th ave., City.

FOR RENT—5 ACRES, nice bung., barn, etc. Half in bearing fruit, bal. veg. land. Near Compton. Rental $30 month on lease. NICKELSON, 618 Story Bldg.

5 ACRE improved dairy or chicken ranch, $40.00. Inquire 17103 WESTERN AV.

FOR LEASE—Cotton land, Kern county. H. G. BOND, 2443 S. St. Andrews Pl.

Poultry Ranches

FOR RENT—5-acre chicken ranch, 2-rm. house, cement cellar, large barn, cow, chickens, implements, $25 mo. and other considerations. Also 20 acres alfalfa land, 5-acre orchard on shares. Apply 1727 ALBION ST.

FOR RENT—Modern chicken ranch, fully equipped, 6 acres apricots and peaches at Van Nuys, or 10 Ndo and Garage. W. W. COLMERY, 1230 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

TO LET—5 acres, Arcadia, small house, $40. Phone 53073. 1.09 ANGELENA.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for sale

FOR SALE—5-room furnished flat, good location. Can make rent and $250 cash. 4-ROOM flat for rent, $40, furniture for sale, 925½ WINFIELD ST.

$18,000.
SMART LITTLE COURT
Wilshire district near Western. Tile baths and sinks. Lawn sprinkling system. Nice shrubbery. Surely a genuine buy at $18,000. Shown by Julian Toomey.
BURTON & CO.
Western 3rd 10th st.
Wilshire 931-941

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-room house, showing good income. Doubles, twin beds, hardwood floors throughout, overstuffed and mahogany furniture. A bargain at $3500. 2-year lease. 1554 S. WESTERN AVE.

WESTLAKE district, beautiful 5-room, furnished income flat and home. Phone lease, extra good furniture, including 2 beds, rent $70, exceptional value at $500. Reasonable terms. 1054 S. GRAND VIEW ST. Beacon 9190.

6-ROOM stucco bungalow and garage, med. oak throughout, built-in features, furniture for sale. Walnut, mahogany and ivory furniture. Everything complete. $600, sacrifice. 2324 E. 25TH ST.

COMPLETE furnishings of good home, Westlake-Wilshire dist. 9 rooms and sleeping porch. Rooms all filled; good location, furniture only used 6 mos. Call 618 BENTON BLVD.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat. White rugs, floor lamp, phonograph. White refinery serving marbles. 2-cone walnut library set. 2 room rented pays rent. $650. 6611 ½ W. 12TH ST.

FOR LEASE—4-room flat, dressing-room, built-in bed. Will sacrifice elegant furniture for same used only 8 mo. Owner must leave for East. 2121 3RD AVE., West Adams.

7 ROOMS. Rent $65. Lease. Mahogany and overstuffed furniture. Income $127 and 2 rooms and garage for owner. 2922 VERMONT. 27202. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Mahogany mission furniture. Wilton rug, large, airy, sunny flat for rent. Can subrent. Phone gar. 26874 W. 9TH. Phone 26882, after 11., till 5.

FOR SALE—5-room elegantly furnished flat, 800 S. BERENDO. Rent $100 per mo. Am leaving city, must sell at once. Call mornings of evenings. DUNK, 5922.

VERY desirable 6-room, close in cottage, $55. 1114 Trenton pl. 11th and Figueroa. Furniture for sale reasonable. No dealers. BDWY. 2584 week days 9 to 4.

ELEGANTLY furnished 8-room flat for lease, with furniture for sale; in West Lake Park district. Phone DUNKIRK 2759 for appointment.

ATTR. lease, beaut. furn., inst. piano, 9-rm. house and mod. apts., over gar. Home and inc. $2200. 141 N. RAMPART. 55-1823.

HANDSOMELY furnished 3-rm. flat, $50 per mo., garage, lease or will sell furniture for sale. Easy terms. 420 N. CORONADO.

NEED cash. 1912 W.—Car to dealer? Ave. New furn. and lease of lovely 4-rm. duplex. Rent $55. 1 rm. rented, pays half of rent. Price $530. Inv. 7378

TRUMENTS—
d Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

IN OUR THIRD ANNUAL PIANO CLEARANCE SALE THIS WEEK WE OFFER

Used Pianos as low as $50.
New Uprights as low as $225.
New players as low as $395.
New grands as low as $495.
New Reproducers as low as $95.

AND YOU CAN PAY AS YOU PLAY.

Allow us the privilege of showing you the values of this our clearance sale. We gladly do so.

HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS, FIFTH FLOOR

BARGAINS in phonographs, $1 to $1 ...
...ld phonographs at $12, $15, $18, $20; at $25, $30 to $35; at $40, $50; $150 to $195. Other good ones at $25; $60 at $65; $75 at $80; new $100 Starr, all for $50; new $150 Starr, all for $75; $200, $225, $255 and $295 values. New records sold at one-half price. Rental terms guaranteed. Old records exchanged, one-fourth of price sold at $1 a dozen. Call or write. RALPH HOUSE, 327 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—Used pianos for rent. We are constantly receiving pianos to us for house furnishing. Here we have a big stock ready for spring. Schmoller & Mueller, Baldwin and many others at prices defy competition. Easy terms. 645-6. 737 S. Broadway.

BABY grand weak at DANE'S. Rent or buy a little now. Terms of baby grands here. Terms of will suit you. Dane Music Co., 108 as $4 per month. DANE MUSIC CO., 108 S. Spring St. at Fist. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—$75 gets upright piano, good 5-spring motor, full case, equipment with music roll, bench; owner leaving city; must sell; tone and in perfect condition; cost $140 and only $75. 1017 W. 37th st. Phone WEST 1.

GOOD standard player-pianos for rent $5 per month. Rent to apply if purchased. Pianos sold on easy terms. SMITH PIANO CO., 345 S. Broadway.

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH $7.50; 10 beautiful portable phonographs, playing any disc record, $12.50 up. Victrola and Edison repairing. Open evenings. 1254 JUNE ST. Phone 56-197.

FOR SALE—$75 gets upright piano, good 5-spring motor, full case, equipment with music roll, bench; owner leaving city; must sell; tone and in perfect condition; cost $140 and only $75. 1017 W. 37th st. Phone WEST 1.

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PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS $7.50; 10 beautiful portable phonographs, playing any disc record, $12.50 up. Victrola and Edison repairing. Open evenings. 1254 JUNE ST. Phone 56-197.

FOR SALE—Late model Mahogany piano, used less than one year; terms to responsible party; $10 per month. DANE MUSIC CO., 108 S. Spring St. at Fist. Open evenings.

MINIATURE Baldwin upright piano, a fine buy for talented child. WURLITZER'S, 847 S. Broadway.

SAXOPHONE—Will trade for typewriter or sell. 3618 S. Hobart blvd.

LITTLE used Hardman, Peck & Co. upright piano, $145. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

FAY only 7 used pianos left from Hickenlooper & Graves stock; $650. Open eves. PLATT, 638 S. Bdwy.

LITTLE used Kimball upright piano, $165. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Send for us on all kinds of new or used musical instruments. Write H. FOLDARE, 620 E. 8th.

USED Stoddart upright, mahogany case, splendid condition, $135. BARKER BROS., Bdwy.

CIRCUMSTANCES force us to sell new 1924 Gulbransen player piano for $1450. Never been moved. SHIVELY, Drexel 4865. 307 S. Hobart.

USED Mason grand piano, new and case in perfect condition. A real bargain at $495; terms. BARKER BROS., Bdwy.

SEE this Fischer Grand. Its not for sale, but is yours for $100, week. Rent $8 mo. Open eves. 1065 S. Spring st.

EDISONS, diamond dise, or $108; another one at $108. Also one Brunswick at $108. Thos. A. Edison, Inc., 7th. VAUGHAN'S, 737 W. 7th.

JUST what you've been waiting for! Steinway Grand; its condition, price, to quick buyer. Easy terms. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

TABLE phonographs, $12, $15 and $22.50. All in fine playing condition. Open eve. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

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BALDWIN grand piano, $375. This superb instrument is a rare buy; see it at once; terms if cash. 2406 HILLCREST BLVD.

LARGE size, all upright, one of the elaborate cabinet models made by the Baldwin factory; a $1,500 piano; terms. WURLITZER'S, 847 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, $50 up. Terms to suit. Call 2 to 5 p.m. 1065 S. Spring st.

WE can't agree into a set of ...gers, so a used one has to go. $82 E. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Late model Kimball upright piano, $165. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

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TUNING, repairing, moving. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Open evenings. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

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TUNING, repairing, moving. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Open evenings. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

No. 1522 Warner & Swasey No. 6 turret lathe with P. G. H. stand and carriage; power feed to turret, complete with countershaft...$1025

No. 1515 Warner & Swasey No. 4 Universal turret lathe, power feed to carriage and turret, bar feed, automatic chuck $1500

Barden & Oliver No. 4 geared head screw machine with automatic chuck and bar feed, power feed to turret $1000

No. 1519 Gavin No. 1 screw machine ..... $ 350

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.
MACHINERY SUPPLIES
Construction Equipment
228 S. Central Ave. Phone 874911

LARGEST STOCK
WOODWORKING MACHINERY IN LOS ANGELES.
Combination woodworkers, 4 machines in one $340
32-inch band saw machine $95
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Crescent saw table, complete $220
Crescent hollow chisel mortiser $202
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No. 100 Crescent universal wood worker $936
MANY OTHER BARGAINS BESIDE.
SHAW-PALMER-BARKWELL CO.,
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FOR SALE—
Four (4) special 6-yard or 10-ton Atlas heavy duty dump bottom dirt hauling wagons. Track of hitch. Four (4) 40-cm stock flat bed hauling wagons.

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410 East Third street.
Phone 8-0-044

Lathes, complete in chucks and equipment, each one very much a bargain.
1 Gardner cutting machine (Marvel) cuts gears, mill and knife.
1 6 h.p. Hoos gas engine, $125.
(Unpacked), perfect, good as new.
1 5-h.p. 1940 r.p.m. motor, $150, new.
1 10-ft. band Hymn Jackson engine, new, $1500.
1 1-4 h.p. 110-volt motor, $12.
1 Yale & Town portable electric hoist, 1000-lb. capacity, $250.
Inquire 2000 E. 37th st., Manchester Ave. & Avalon, Calif.

FOR SALE
Used equipment, 1 sack feeder mixer, loader, water tank, gas engine, 6145; go at new value and gas engine, 9200. Concrete mixer, 1/15 cubic foot, complete two-sack concrete cutting outfit, electric driven 5-horsepower motor, skip and mixer, $1,450; complete one set concrete outfit, with gas power motor, material elevation, mixer and saw table, $1450; condition is nearly new; will rent. FRANKLIN-MORSE SALES CO.
Franklin-Morse sales good as new, only been in use 6 mo. Must sell as we have just put on new subdivision and have to move property. PEARSON, 2306 Union League Bldg. Phone 870-830. 2nd & Hill.

FOR SALE—2 Cresswell sing-cylinder screwless screw punching, Model A, size 1 and 1½; also Milnes-Allan screw machine, 2¼-inch capacity; will trade for other machinery.
WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS,
1215 S. Hope. Phone 64172.

MACHINERY, SECOND-HAND — Including boilers, engines, crushers, 3 h.p. motor, variety saw, surfacers, line shafting, hangers, wood pulleys. Inquire of AMERICAN WOOD WORKING MCHY. CO., 523 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors, several horsepower in good outfits, overhauled and guaranteed good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAFTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. South 3713.

FOR SALE—$7 OR EXCHANGE—Boilers, from 15 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work and plate, rail beams to straighten. Phone KELLY 4567. Mission road. Boyle Heights.

50 TONS drill steel, Fairbanks scale, pumps, Deister concentrating tables, Wilfley tables, machinist's cabinet with 102 drawers full of tools, etc. Misc. about nothing. 439 E. 3RD. Main 05-5.

1 5-ton stacker unused, A-1 condition. 1 Miller hoist. Terms. Inquire of ZEHNER, 1107 W. 53rd st. Univ. 24-3.

MORELAND truck motor, $25. Wood lathe and small lathe, $10. Cast small screw cutting lathe, CAP. 1-4.

PRINTING PRESS 8x5, FOOT POWER. 5424 S. SPRING

JOB PRESSES, cylinder presses, cases, type, etc. 417 E. 6TH ST.

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For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY by furnishing everything for your building

ROOFING

1ST GRADE SLATE ROOFING, $1.75 Complete with Nails and Cement.
1-PLY ROOFING SECONDS ..... 65c Roll
3-PLY Roofing Seconds ..... $1.25 Sq.
Roofing Contractors' Supplies.

PLUMBING

SIX FIXTURES (complete to south) $110
Enamel Laundry Trays $3
COMPLETE STOCK PIPE & FITTINGS

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $20 M.
4-ft inches wide; all lengths
Selected ends, edges and one side perfect.
PLASTER BOARD, GOLD SEAL, $20 M.
1st Grade Wall Board, $23 thous

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Standard House Paint ..... $1.75 Gal.
Interior Semi-Gloss Paint ..... 2.00 Gal.
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WHITE LEAD, $10.50 HUNDRED.
Castorine Only 6c lb. Special 10c

WALL PAPER

½ Roll; Border, 4c Yd.
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LINOLEUM, 75c SQ. YD.

Floor coverings, 40c to 85c sq. yd.
WINDOW SHADES, SPECIAL SIZES, 50c

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Front door lock set, large handle, $2.75
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Mortise cylinder lock set..... .25
Mortise locks ..... .50
Screen door pulls ..... .25
Goodyear garden hose, per ft..... 09½
50-lb sack Portland cement 2.75

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
$30, installed free. Phone 21-0-0.
INSTALLAT. FREE.

No. 14 rubber covered wire, new 100 ft. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 6 daily, Saturdays to 2 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY. BANK REFERENCE
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FREE AUTO PARK on Maple Ave. opposite Store.

Store 2, 8TH AND SAN PEDRO MAIN 2708—BDWY. 1213.

FOR SALE—No. 14-A steel inclinable press with 24-inch stroke with all dies for making glass, suitable for wire and iron works.
1 6 h.p. 220-volt motor, 900 r.p.m. 1 6 h.p. 220-volt motor, 1750 r.p.m.
SILENCAR & STRAIN, 944 S. Flower st.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunks as low as $12.00
Leather suitcases at low as 2.50
Leather bags as low as 1.50
Secondhand trunks and suitcases for sale, nearly new, cheap.
Trunks repaired by the day or month.
DESMITH CO., 120 N. Main. Bdwy. 2600.

FOR SALE—OR RENT
ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT
GASOLINE ROLLERS, MACHINERY
QUARRY EQUIPMENT
CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWERS, EQUIPMENT, HOISTS, BUCKETS, MOTORS.
HAY TAMPERS, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS
NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT
E. KELLY, Agent.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, Inc.
410 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

NEW AND USED CONCRETE MIXERS, HOISTS, ALL SIZES, DAY OR WEEK
ESSICK & CO.
Santa Fe ave. at 14th st.
Phone 894421.

WORK WITH A GUARANTEE—
STILLWELL MACHINE WORKS, INC.
1215 So. Hope.
The best equipped single and four spindle automatic screw machine shop in the city, experimental, inventions patents, models developed, tools, dies, extra heavy drilling, reaming, etc. M. F. camera an general boiling work.
PHONE 64172.

ADDRESSO-KOPH—GRAPHOTYPE.
One Graphotype, 3 motor o erated with attachments for strips, cards, cutters, wrappers, etc.
One No. 2 Graphotype, No. 3 type, motor operated, both in A-1 condition. Half price. Charges in office only reason for selling. THE KING'S BUSINESS, 536 S. Hope St. Metro. 6701.

FOR SALE OR RENT
GASOLINE POWER SAW
SMALL CONCRETE MIXERS & HOIST
FRANKLIN MACHY. & SUPPLY CO.
1001 Los Angeles Ave. Phone 27781.

FOR SALE—MILLER WOODWORKING MACHINES, WITH SINGLE-PHASE, ELECTRIC MOTORS, WITH SEPARATE RIP AND CUT-OFF, CUTTER AND JOINER HEAD ON EACH. SEE THIS WOODWORKER BEFORE PURCHASING
THE EDWARDS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 874-44 470 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Large pump, 20-h.p. motor, 12-25 h.p. induction starter, also 10-ton Fairbanks-Morse scale; good as new, only been in use 6 mo. Must sell as we have just put on new subdivision and have to move property. PEARSON, 2306 Union League Bldg. Phone 870-830. 2nd & Hill.

FOR SALE—2 Cresswell sing-cylinder screwless screw punching, Model A, size 1 and 1½; also Milnes-Allan screw machine, 2¼-inch capacity; will trade for other machinery.
WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS,
1215 S. Hope. Phone 64172.

MACHINERY, SECOND-HAND — Including boilers, engines, crushers, 3 h.p. motor, variety saw, surfacers, line shafting, hangers, wood pulleys. Inquire of AMERICAN WOOD WKG. MCHY. CO., 523 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors, several horsepower in good outfits, overhauled and guaranteed good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAFTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. South 3713.

FOR SALE—$7 OR EXCHANGE—Boilers, from 15 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work and plate, rail beams to straighten. Phone KELLY 4567. Mission road. Boyle Heights.

50 TONS drill steel, Fairbanks scale, pumps, Deister concentrating tables, Wilfley tables, machinist's cabinet with 102 drawers full of tools, etc. Misc. about nothing. 439 E. 3RD. Main 05-5.

1 5-ton stacker unused, A-1 condition. 1 Miller hoist. Terms. Inquire of ZEHNER, 1107 W. 53rd st. Univ. 24-3.

MORELAND truck motor, $25. Wood lathe and small lathe, $10. Cast small screw cutting lathe, CAP. 1-4.

PRINTING PRESS 8x5, FOOT POWER. 5424 S. SPRING

JOB PRESSES, cylinder presses, cases, type, etc. 417 E. 6TH ST.

AT COST—100 H.P. 80 H.P. and 20 H.P. Electric motors, 440 V. 3 ph. 60 cy. 1800 r.p.m. Also 6-inch brig. pipe also rebuilt 60-60 and 50-40 Ingersoll Rand air compressors now for sale. Also 10 to 2000 cu. ft. cheapest tanks made for boilers, gasoline, etc.
Lumber rented by the day or month.
DESMITH CO., 120 N. Main. Bdwy. 2600.

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ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT
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MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

USED VACUUM CLEANERS

APEX	
EUREKA A ATTA	$35
EUREKA A ATTA	
HOOVER	$45
HOOVER	

HERRICK'S
324 S. BROADWAY.
PHONE MAIN 4017

AUCTION—Mon. Jan. 21st, 2 p.m. 3217 CENTRAL AVE. Complete equipment of a restaurant, consisting of 1 refrigerator, counters, tables, stoves, steam tables, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Will be sold at 2 p.m. by DAVID FELDMAN, auctioneer. Hem. 5021

VENTILATED & FIREPROOF
FOR RESTAURANTS,
MEAT MARKETS,
GROCERIES,
ICICLE REFRIGERATOR CO.
907 TO 973 NORTH MAIN STREET.
PHONE 829-194

CONTRACTORS, Builders, Paperhangers, take notice. We are selling dark-green paper for 70 cents. Rosewin inside lock sets, $1. Set for snape in builders hard; ar... Lowest prices. Easy terms. 1254 JUNE ST. Bdwy. Hunt. 7877-J Res. Hum. 5286-W

BEAUTIFUL mahogany bedroom suite only 6 months, for sale; half price; also by box set of Encyclopedia Britannica books, perfect new. Phone DREXEL 6218.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY by furnishing everything for your building

ROOFING

1ST GRADE SLATE ROOFING, $1.75 Complete with Nails and Cement.
1-PLY ROOFING SECONDS ..... 65c Roll
3-PLY Roofing Seconds ..... $1.25 Sq.
Roofing Contractors' Supplies.

PLUMBING

SIX FIXTURES (complete to south) $110
Enamel Laundry Trays $3
COMPLETE STOCK PIPE & FITTINGS

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $20 M.
4-in inches wide; all lengths
Selected ends, edges and one side perfect.
PLASTER BOARD, GOLD SEAL, $20 M.
1st Grade Wall Board, $23 thous

PAINTS & OILS

Standard House Paint ..... $1.75 Gal.
Interior Semi-Gloss Paint ..... 2.00 Gal.
Never Leak Roof Paint ..... 75c Gal.
WHITE LEAD, $10.50 HUNDRED.
Castorine Only 6c lb. Special 10c

WALL PAPER

½ Roll; Border, 4c Yd.
Painters' and Paperhangers' Supplies

LINOLEUM, 75c SQ. YD.

Floor coverings, 40c to 85c sq. yd.
WINDOW SHADES, SPECIAL SIZES, 50c

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS

Front door lock set, large handle, $2.75
Cylinder lock sets, solid brass... 9.50
Mortise cylinder lock set..... .25
Mortise locks ..... .50
Screen door pulls ..... .25
Goodyear garden hose, per ft..... 09½
50-lb sack Portland cement 2.75

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
$30, installed free. Phone 21-0-0.
INSTALLAT. FREE.

No. 14 rubber covered wire, new 100 ft. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 6 daily, Saturdays to 2 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY. BANK REFERENCE
Mail Order Filled Promptly.

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Formerly Cane Paint Co.
2 Stores Only
Main Store, 9TH & MAPLE. 879-191. MAIN 1255.

FREE AUTO PARK on Maple Ave. opposite Store.

Store 2, 8TH AND SAN PEDRO MAIN 2708—BDWY. 1213.

FOR SALE—No. 14-A steel inclinable press with 24-inch stroke with all dies for making glass, suitable for wire and iron works.
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MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

LUMBER SPECIALLY PRICED.
OREGON PINE CEILING, $15 PER M.
A few items that show you how we can save you money on new lumber.
1x4, 4 to 20 ft. O. P. ceiling, $20 per M.
1x4 all widths, 8 to 20 ft. Either Redwood or pine $18 per M.
Cedar shingles, $3.75 per M.
1 by 6 O. P. lath, $6.75 per M.
No. 1 Fir flooring, all widths and all lengths, $28 per M.

Remember our lumber stock at our salvage yards comprises over 4 million feet of new lumber and we are to new lumber while our main yard carries enormous stock of some seven million feet of high grade new lumber.

GARAGE DOORS, $12 PR.
Standard garage doors, in pairs, 9x8 feet, in stock now, brand new at $12 the pair. Other sizes to order at like low costs. Sash and door department, both yards.
Colonial doors, $3; C. C. doors, 6ft-8P; some odd sash 1-3 off; and a full line of built-in features.

HOUSE PAINT, $1.25 GAL.
White and gray ready-mixed paint. Guaranteed five years. $2.50 per gal.; enamel in all colors, $3 and up; imported Dutch boy white lead and color; $2.50 in 5-gal on cans; auto enamels, $1.50 per pt.; also a full line of painter's supplies.

HARDWARE.
Trash burners, $1.50 and $2.50; 3-4 inch hose, 12c per foot, ½-inch at 10c. Galvanized front cellar doors, $6.50 per pair. Bungalow sets, $4.50; grinder, $10.50.
Garage door crack, 20c ft. (square); 12c ft. flat; Hangers, $1.25 and $2.50 set.
Wall board, $22.50 and $30 per thousand sq. feet.

PLUMBING SAVINGS.
"A" grade iron vitreous toilets, $20; same grade lavatories, $20; soil pipe, 6-in, 25c per foot serviceable, at 40c and $17.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC LINE.
Bowls complete with hangers, $4.80; dry fixtures and sockets, 25c; drop light silver and black candle fixtures, $4.50; five light silver and bright drop light fixture for hall lights, $8.50.

BARGAINS IN SALVAGE!
Good plate glass, 36x48 in ft; mahogany doors in frames, $5; used steam radiators, 25c per sq. ft.; used corrugated galvanized iron, 2½c per sq. ft.; large beams, 6 to 24 inch, 3½c per lb.; large tanks, 1 to 2 thous gal., $100 each; 6-in. cast iron soil pipe, 25c per ft.; 6-in. T. & Y., 75c each; 6-in. cast iron traps, 50c to 60c-inch at 40c and up.
Electric fixtures, light switches, etc., 2 for 25c; 6-ft. lengths, 25c; ¾-inch conduit, 4c per lin. ft.; wire, 4c lb.

Salvage Department.
WHITING MEAD.
2200 E. Vernon Ave.
Near Santa Fe ave.

NEVER BEFORE
such low prices on plumbing fixtures. Plumbers, contractors builders and the general public.

TAKE NOTICE
We will dispose of 5 carloads of bathtubs, toilets, lavatories, for $24 each. Much lower than wholesale prices. We expect to sell them all this week so don't miss yours and come early. Also 5 carloads of kitchen sinks, all with high low tank toilet, lavatory, laundry tray, bassan combination heater and many other items of plumbing. Sale starts for $105. Three-piece set, bathtub, lavatory and low tank toilet, complete, only $60; laundry trays, complete, $9; sinks, $5.

PAINT
$1 gal. Roofing paper, $1.10 roll; special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
402 E. 9th st. Remember the number.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash register service for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-848. 626 S. Hope st., between 6th and 7th.

CREAM SEPARATOR
LARGE DOMO CREAM SEPARATOR
USED ONLY SHORT TIME, AS GOOD AS NEW. WAS OVER $100. BUY IT QUICK FOR $25.
SALVAGE STORE,
737 NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. Broadway. Ph. 12961

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boxes, sub-ice meat cases, Marble slabs, etc., by the manufacturer
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

We have a few taken in on deals. Will close out cheap. Must be moved at once. MAGNOLIA CAFE, 1231 E. 9th st. 884-010

FOR SALE—Cyclo 620, Remington Terrace cereal heater and Perfection oil stove, quiet, motor, oscupated. MRS. THOMAS, 422 Jaumita ave., San Dimas.

WILL sacrifice store fixtures, tables, chairs, range, carbonator and other equipment. At a bargain to quick buyer. 1217 UNIVERSITY AVE. Call or Humboldt 3127.

FOR SALE—One 10,000 gal. Pacific water tank, complete. Inquire W. V. CORVIN, S. Main. Sierra Bonita, Pasadena Colo. 4719.

COMPLETE motion picture camera outfit; Bargain in A-1 condition. Call GARNETT, 871241 830 S. Olive st. between 6th & 7th.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND WEBER SHOWCASES. 4 FIXTURE CO. 1100 E. 16th st. LOS ANGELES. MAIN 4194

2 BOGGIES, baby pen, bassinette, 2 gas heaters, air tight heater and dresser. 1065 MANHATTAN PL.

BEAUTIFUL upholstery, baby carriage, like new; cheap. Call Monday a.m., 1705 N. PICO.

TWIN baby Pullman carriage for sale cheap. Call Monday a.m., 1705 N. PICO.

WHITE enamel wood bed in good condition cheap. 1127 MORAVIA ST.

PAINTER'S outfit, 50 gals paint, cheap. 822 W. EULALIA ST. Glendale, Cal.

NEW sanitary couches and pad $10 each. 1229 MILTON AVE.

LAW 2-h.p. baby carriage, good condition $15. $23 W. 47TH ST.

GOOD used sewing machines rented, sold or exchanged. 211 W. 2ND.

ICE BOXES, all sizes for every purpose. 211 W. 2ND.

FURNITURE at auction Tuesday, 10 a.m. 8218 S. MAIN ST.

BURROUGHS adding machine, late model, like new. 1215 SPRING.

WINCHESTER shotgun, Perfection heater (3-h). 1627 8TH st sunday or after 1 p.m.

LAUNDRETTE Washer like new; must sell; $100 cash; terms. 1065 MAPLE AVE.

Fine small Electric washing machine Call GARFIELD 0910.

FOR SALE—Combination 16-ft. electric sign, 2 colors, 2 flash cans. 299-507 3507 MOLETA AVE.

FOR SALE, Rug, alfalfa, hay and mixed, 202 ANGELUS AVE. Angeles 1311.

FOR SALE—Set of second-hand chairs for professional set. Cor. 8th & Hill. 64172

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Wks. Main 1166.

CHEAP—22 automatic Winchester rifle, 217 E. 17TH ST. Inside M. Broome.

PLUMBING DONE. CAMPBELL THE PLUMBER. 431 E. 17th. Met. 1694

DRIVEWAYS, decomposed, delivered and graded—DIXIE TRANSFER CO. 71719

Office and Store Equipment

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. COUNTERS, RANGES, STEAM TABLES, REFRIGERATORS, ORDER SPIKES, ETC. CO. COR. 9TH AND LOS ANGELES ST. 625-627

All Remington typewriters are $ rice. Model 10 visible, $60. Other standard machines, graphotypes, plates, drawings, cabinets, at 1/3 price. 305 Machinery Bldg. 412 E. 4th st. Main 4479.

TABLE—Typewriter tandem and chairs. Large assortment of restaurant tables, also Gallon soda fountain, mirrors, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. Ninth Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, store fixtures. The largest stock in the West. Prices are moderate. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 216-230 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8284.

ICE BOXES—ICE BOXES.
Special in some size ice boxes, any size you may need or refrigerators. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. Ninth Main 4479.

DESK new and 2nd hand oak and ring flat and roll top; chairs, office tables, directors' tables. We sell cheap. Easy terms. See us last. Buy and exchange. 1065 S. Spring st. Phone 61-197.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—New and used butcher boxes, meat cases, scales, meat saws, blocks, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

SHOW CASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO. 118 E. 9TH ST.

BUTCHER'S display cases new our line. Marble or wood counters. Old cases taken in. Cash or terms.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
231 E. Ninth. 884-010

FOR SALE—National cash register, rings to $200.95 sales slip and receipt. Will sacrifice for $75. 6002 S. 901. 8220 So. Central.

2 6-FT. all plate bakery cases, with hoods, marble base. 2 6-ft. all plate glass cases. 872 W. 47TH ST.

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All Remington typewriters are $ rice. Model 10 visible, $

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS SELL
GOOD USED CARS

Fine feathers don't make fine birds—nor bright colors good used cars. Before buying, consider the dealer's reputation, as well as the car's appearance and apparent condition.

GOOD VALUES
FOR TODAY.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN.

Practically like new, 1923 production. Fine mechanical condition. Cord tires, like new. Blue leather upholstering, sun visor, Johnson gear shift, lock, stop light. Can't beat this value for $1100. Easy terms.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING.

Finish is very bright and clean. 1923 production, mechanically right, new cord tires all around, one spare with cover; top has plate glass in rear. A bargain. Ask for car No. 1117, $435, easy terms.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING.

California top and special upholstering, 1922 production, fine running order, practically new cord tires all around, one spare with cover, two bumpers. Can't beat this value for $695, easy terms.

DODGE BROTHERS PANEL.

Closed body, commercial car. Finish car clean. Fine running order. Practically new cord tires, all around. You can't beat this delivery equipment for $575, easy terms.

CHEVROLET F. B., 1922 TOURING.

Big, roomy car in fine running order; good cord tires; finish, top and upholstery in splendid shape. Don't miss this one for $385; easy terms.

FORD, 1923 TOURING.

A snap. Runs fine. Good tires and finish. $275, easy terms.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

STEPHENS SPORT, 1922
Newly painted a rich deep maroon. Equipped with spotlight, tonneau light, drum headlights, wind whips, windshield visor, 4-ply curtains, bumper, spare tire, individual footboards and steps, mechanical condition is guaranteed. This is a real buy for somebody looking for a fine car. Will trade.

CHANDLER COUPE, 1922

Considering the mechanical condition and equipment, consisting of spare tire, 2 bumpers, motometer, rear view mirror, windshield shade and clock, with the new robin's egg blue paint, velour upholstering, individual fenders and steps, it presents the appearance of a new car.

BUICK TOURING, 1922

Five passenger, equipped with steering lock, spare tire, spotlight and motor. Repainted a conservative blue and in excellent condition. Priced right for quick sale.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1923

This car is fine mechanically. Equipped with steel disc wheels, 30x3½ tire. Has the high hood. See this before you buy. Every car on the street is a used car.

WHITE AUTO CO., Brockman Dist.
Used Car Division, 1142-44 S. Olive st.
Metropolitan 1906. Open Sundays and evenings.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS.

Cars taken in on new Lincolns
Must be Sold.

1924—Buick Sedan.
1923—Cadillac Phaeton.
1923—Lincoln Coupe.
1923—Lincoln Sedan.
1923—Lincoln Phaeton.
1923—Lincoln Touring.
1923—Cadillac Victoria.
1921—Locomobile Sport.
1921—Lincoln Phaeton.

(and Lincolns, 3 months guarantee)
Liberal terms, your car taken in trade.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
982 So. Hope st. Phone 673-611.
(Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealer.)

FEERLESS "8."

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

EXPANSION SALE.

Never in the history of our business have new car deliveries been as large as they have been in the past thirty days, consequently we must make room for the Used Cars coming in on New Car Trades.

New Car Guarantee on every 1923 and 1924 Peerless Car listed below:

RENEWED—REFINISHED—GUARANTEED.

		Reg. Sale	
		Price.	Price.
Sedan	1923, 7-pass.	$3250	$3150
Sedan	1923, 7-pass.	3250	3000
Sedan	1923, 5-pass.	3150	2850
Sub coupe	1923, 5-pass.	3150	2850
Phaeton	1924, 4-pass.	2850	2670
Road coupe	1923, 2-pass.	2850	2700
Phaeton	1923, 7-pass. (Sliding Panel Calif. Top.)	2450	2300
Phaeton	1923, 4-pass.	2350	2100
Sedan	1923, 7-pass.	2000	1800
Sedan	1922, 5-pass.	1950	1775
Coupe	1922, 4-pass.	1800	1600
Tour.	1922, 7-pass.	1675	1350
Road.	1922, 4-pass.	1500	1250
Road.	1922, 4-pass.	1750	1550
Town sedan	1921, 5-pass.	2750	2250
Tour.	1921, 7-pass.	1100	975
Tour.	1921, 7-pass.	975	800
Road.	1920, 4-pass.	1065	900
Tour.	1919, 7-pass.	675	500
Tour.	1917, 7-pass.	500	375
Chummy	1917, 4-pass.	600	450
(Calif. Top—Velour Uph.)			
Chummy	1917, 4-pass.	450	350
Chummy	1917, 4-pass.	375	275

100 other standard makes are included in this expansion sale, open and closed models of Cadillacs, Wills St. Claire, Locomobile, Marmons, Buicks, Packard, Reoes, Cole, Olds, Nash, Maxwell, Apperson, Fords and a great number of other popular makes.

This sale positively closes at midnight Jan. 31.

Be on hand early and get the cream of this large selection. Buy a Renewed and Guaranteed Peerless, you will never have to make apologies.

Open Nights and Sundays.

STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Hollywood. Los Angeles. Pasadena.
Tel. 250791 or 280093. 1616 S. Figueroa.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dists.
Have Taken

these cars in trade on "New Automobiles" and each one has been thoroughly inspected and in A-1 shape throughout with many extras.

1922 Ford Touring	$ 190
1921 Dodge Brothers Touring	475
1920 Dodge Brothers Sedan	675
1922 Buick Six Roadster	795
1920 Studebaker Touring	525
1922 Chevrolet Touring	395
1920 Willys-Knight Roadster	650
1920 Hudson Sedan	845
1921 Essex Sedan	775
1922 Cleveland Sedan	1225
1921 Chandler Sedan	1075
1921 Chandler Coupe	1025
1923 Chandler Touring	1150
1923 Chandler Touring	1450
1924 Peerless Phaeton (Brand New)	2700

The House of Individuality
Small payment down, balance monthly.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 So. Flower. 1702 So. Figueroa.
871-011. 283-313.
1230 So. Olive
829-016.

MARMON AGENCY
MARMONS

'23 phaeton. Run less than 5000 miles. guaranteed.
'22 touring. New finish. New tires. Guaranteed.
'19 touring. Entirely refinished. A wonderful buy.

CHANDLER COUPE, 1922

Considering the mechanical condition and equipment, consisting of spare tire, 2 bumpers, motometer, rear view mirror, windshield shade and clock, with the new robin's egg blue paint, velour upholstering, individual fenders and steps, it presents the appearance of a new car.

BUICK TOURING, 1922

Five passenger, equipped with steering lock, spare tire, spotlight and motor. Repainted a conservative blue and in excellent condition. Priced right for quick sale.

OTHER MAKES

'22 Haynes touring. New paint. Very good condition throughout.
'20 Winton coupe. New finish. Excellent condition.
'20 Chandler coupe. New paint. Very good tires. Fine shape.
'17 Cadillac touring. Newly finished. Good mechanical condition.
'19 Winton touring. Good mechanical condition. New paint.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa st. 288-280.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
RICKENBACKER
BUILT.

WE HAVE AN IRON-BOUND
to the effect that any used car which remains in our stock unsold for a certain period of time is discounted 5 per cent per week until sold.

Rickenbacker A Sedan.
Rickenbacker A Touring.
Rickenbacker B Touring.
Marmon Touring.
Buick Coupe.
Buick Sport.
Maxwell Roadster.
Four Touring.
Chevrolet Touring.
Nash Roadster.
Cleveland Coupe.
Willys-Knight Sedan.

AND MANY OTHERS.
CASH OR TERMS.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

FIGUEROA AT 19TH.
PHONE 280011.

FORD COMMERCIAL CARS.
DEALERS' DEMONSTRATORS. NICELY BROKEN IN. JUST READY TO PUT INTO HARD SERVICE. SOLD WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
COR. CENTRAL & SLAUSON. HUM. 2240.

USED CARS OF VALUE

1917 Ford delivery	$ 75
1921 Ford roadster	200
1921 Ford touring	225
1921 Ford coupe, cord tires, etc.	475
1923 Ford coupe	615
1922 Hup roadster	750
1923 Haynes touring	450
1920 Oakland sedan	450
1919 Oakland coupe	375
1923 Chalmers coach	1400

4610 SO. VERMONT
Open even & Sundays. Ver. 4232.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH.

A very attractive car covered with Fabrikoid. This is the model with the folding window between front and rear compartments. Price $850.
DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. 283884

DUNHAM for FORDS.

A real "honest-to-goodness" USED FORD SALE.

Some of the best buys ever offered. Reconditioned and nearly new Fords priced low—positively no mark-up—and

PRICES DROP
$5 AN HOUR.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD
TO MISS SEEING THESE
Watch the alarm clock cut the prices every hour—but don't lose out by waiting too long.
Sale Jan. 19th to 28th, inclusive.
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

TWO
For the Price of
ONE

After driving one of our REBUILT GUARANTEED BUICKS till you decide you can't wear it out you still have a good machine to trade to your neighbor. One price to all at the

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles
1136-40 S. Olive st. 884-510, 877-063.

FORDS— —FORDS

$50 DOWN.
1—1922 FORD COUPE.
2—1921 FORD COUPES.
1—1921 FORD TOURING.
2—1921 FORD TOURINGS.
1—1921 FORD ROADSTER.
$100 DOWN.
1922 BUICK ROADSTER.
1921 ESSEX TOURING.
OPEN SUNDAY. NO BROKERAGE.
1227 S. HILL ST.

SPORT FOUR-PASSENGER.

We certainly can suit you. We have a
1923 HUDSON,
1923 NASH,
1922 WINCHESTER,
1920 SUTZ.

PRICES $875 TO $1650.
TERMS.
DON LEE, 1218 SO. MAIN. 283884.

BUY A BUICK,
either Touring, Roadster or Inclosed, from the
Used Car Department
of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of LOS ANGELES,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the world.
90-day Guarantee. Terms.
1136-40 So. Olive st. 884510—877063.

24 Buick, 4-cyl. touring.
23 Buick 6, 5 pass. sedan.
22 Buick 4 tour. cord, 4-wheel brks.
23 Buick 6, 4 pass. coupe, 4-wheel brks.
$?0 other cars.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
STORE NO. 2
HENRY R. AYERS CO.
Guaranteed Used Cars.
1205 S. Olive st. Metropolitan 5047.

CLOSED CAR BARGAINS—
1923 Reo coupe, new rubber, some automobile for $1525.
1924 Hup sedan, run only 4100 miles. A new car at some discount. $1250.
1922 Buick coupe. Excellent condition throughout. $1050. 150 W. JEFFERSON. Humbolt 3431.

ON OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

1923 Chev. tour., smart model..$150 down
1922 Ford sedan, like new...$145 down
1920 Oakland str., good shape..$95 down
Many others just as good.
1154 S. OLIVE. Phone 871-155.

BUYS buy in town in used cars. See them today and get your choice. 223 N. VERMONT.

"HOWARDIZED"
BUICKS
Are Always In
DEMAND

RECONDITIONED IN OUR SHOPS ACCORDING TO OUR HIGH STANDARD OF WORKMANSHIP WILL GIVE TO YOU

THAT GUARANTEE
OR SATISFACTION
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

Come In Today. Make a Selection.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
CLIPPINGER-KINKAID, INC.
EAST 7TH AT CERES.
7TH AT CENTRAL
INDIANA AT WHITTIER BLVD.
CENTRAL AT INDUSTRIAL
PHONE 870-645.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PIERCE-ARROW
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1923 Pierce-Arrow 4-pass. touring.
1921 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. touring.
1920 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. coupe.

1920 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow limousine.
1920 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. touring car, equipped with special body for four-wheel brakes.
1916 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow limousine.
1915 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow limousine.
1912 Model 36 Pierce-Arrow 5-passenger.

OTHER MAKES OF CARS.

1921 Cadillac coupe.
1920 Stan'ard "8" 4-pass. touring.
1919 Packard limousine.

These cars are all in good condition and real bargains. It will pay you to look them over before you buy.

WILLIAM E. BUNN, INC.,
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288251.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

A real "honest-to-goodness" USED FORD SALE.

Some of the best buys ever offered. Reconditioned and nearly new Fords priced low—positively no mark-up—and

PRICES DROP
$5 AN HOUR.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD
TO MISS SEEING THESE
Watch the alarm clock cut the prices every hour—but don't lose out by waiting too long.
Sale Jan. 19th to 28th, inclusive.
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORDS— —FORDS

$50 DOWN.
1—1922 FORD COUPE.
2—1921 FORD COUPES.
1—1921 FORD TOURING.
2—1921 FORD TOURINGS.
1—1921 FORD ROADSTER.
$100 DOWN.
1922 BUICK ROADSTER.
1921 ESSEX TOURING.
OPEN SUNDAY. NO BROKERAGE.
1227 S. HILL ST.

PACKARD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

PACKARD TWIN SIXES

TWIN SIX	22 PHAE.	$3400
TWIN SIX	21 SEDAN	2700
TWIN SIX	20 7-PASS.	1750
TWIN SIX	19 SPORT	25 0
TWIN SIX	18 SEDAN	1850
TWIN SIX	18 LIMO.	1150
TWIN SIX	18 CABRIOLET	1500
TWIN SIX	16 TOUR.	250

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES

TOUR.	23 5-PASS.	$2300
SEDAN	21 5-PASS.	2150
TOURING	21 5-PASS.	1550

OTHER MAKES

BUICK	19 5-PASS.	$ 950
BUICK	18 TOUR.	250
PIERCE 38	19 TOUR.	$2000
WILLYS-KNIGHT	23 TOUR.	1100
WILLYS-KNIGHT	22 SEDAN	1300
NASH	22 COUPE	1050
NASH	19 SEDAN	700
NASH	22 TRUCK	1200
CADILLAC	22 PHAE.	2200
CADILLAC	20 SEDAN	1100
CADILLAC	19 LIMO.	1100
CADILLAC	18 PHAE.	900
CADILLAC	16 TOUR.	350
COLE	22 SEDAN	1250
PEERLESS	20 TOUR.	675
OAKLAND	20 TR. CAR	750
STUDE.	19 CHUMMY	500
STUDE. SPL. 6	20 TOUR.	725
DURANT SIX	22 TOUR.	1000
DURANT	22 TOUR.	650
CHEVROLET	23 COUPE	600
ESSEX	22 TOUR.	700
JEFFERSON	20 TOUR.	675
MAXWELL	22 TOUR.	500
FORD	23 COUPE	500
FORD	23 COUPE	435
PAIGE	16 COUPE	65

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.
1010 S. Hope. KFI 1012 S. Main.
TEL. 875141.

THE "TROT-GRAM" PLACE.
EVERY CAR IS A JOY
WHEN
BOUGHT FROM THE TROY.

1920 LAFAYETTE TOURING $2250
1922 WILLS-ST. CLAIRE TOUR. ..$1585
1923 REO SPORT PHAETON $1300
1919 CADILLAC "55" PHAETON ..$1250
1922 NASH "6" REBUILT TOUR. $950
1920 FRANKLIN REBUILT TOUR. $850
1921 HUDSON SPEEDSTER $850
1922 BUICK "6" TOURING $875
1921 STUDE. SPL. "6" 4-P. RDR. $775
1923 DURANT 5T. GOOD AS NEW $825
1921 NASH "4" RDSTR. GUAR. ..$595
1922 CHEV. TOUR. YOUR CHOICE $285
1923 FORD COUPE. MANY EXT. ..$475

THE ABOVE CARS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND ARE PRICED RIGHT.

EASY TERMS.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1132 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVES. SDWY. 6760.

REO REO REO REO

"GOLD SEAL" REO

The best it is possible to obtain in a used car. Rebuilt in our own factory branch. New Royal cord tires and battery.

GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT
1923 "Gold Seal" Reo Touring. Disc steel wheels, completely rebuilt.
1923 "Gold Seal" Reo coupe. Finished standard factory "Cuban Blue."
1923 "Gold Seal" Reo phaeton. Original factory blue finish, disc steel wheels.
1923 Star touring. Original finish, good tires, practically new.
1923 Clevelands coupe. Original finish. Exceptionally good tires. Mechanically O.K.
1923 Buick "6" Touring. Driven very little. Upholstering shows no wear.
1923 Maxwell touring. Disc steel wheels.
1922 Durant touring. Refinished, good mechanically. Has many extras.
1922 Reo touring. Has original tires and top, etc.
1922 Ford touring. Good mechanically. Fine tires, etc. Special price, $175.
1921 Velie touring. Refinished dark maroon, 5 good tires and top, etc.
1921 Franklin touring. Very good finish, tires and mechanically O.K.
1920 Chandler Dispatch. Just repainted blue with black fenders. 5 good tires, etc.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

Commercial District Branch,
500 So. San Pedro

Westlake Branch
2424 W. 7th st.
REO REO REO

STUDEBAKER
VALUES

1924 BUICK 4 touring.....$1100
Brand new, never driven.
1921 BUICK roadster.....$895
With Duraderm finish.
1922 CLEVELAND $550
Exceptionally good mechanically.
1921 VELIE 48 .....$650
Refinished
1920 STUTZ Roadster.....$750
1921 STUDEBAKER 5, G RD.....$795
Dollet up.
1923 FORD COUPE $425
Hassler shocks, etc.
1922 COLUMBIA $850
Refinished like new motor.
1922 DURANT TOUR. $475

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 S. Figueroa st. 874-961

USED CARS USED CARS

FIRE FIRE FIRE

If somebody doesn't hurry and buy the following bargains we are positively going to burn them.

Ford touring	$35
Ford touring	$45
Ford Touring	$60
Overland 80-4	$95
Ford ½ ton truck	$95
Ford Speedster	$145
Stewart Speedwagon	$185
Detroit Electric	$198

BOZZANI'S BETTER BUYS. 617 N. Bdwy.

USED CARS. USED CARS.

1922 PACKARD 6 CYL. SPORT
1922 CADILLAC 4 PASS. TOUR.

1920 DANIELS SEDAN
1922 FORD COUPE

PACKARD 8 CYL. SEDAN
1923 DUSENBERG 4 PASS.

1922 PACKARD 12 CYL. RD.
1920 PIERCE-ARROW TR.

1921 HUPMOBILE TR.
'23 WILLS ST. CLAIRE SEDAN

DUSENBERG & MOON AGENCY
2900 So. Figueroa st.

FORDS

Several to choose from at prices away below the market. One 1923 Ford coupe, one 1923 Ford sedan, one Ford touring at $65, one 1919 Paige touring almost given away. Buy your used car from a reliable, established dealer. It counts after the purchase. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1032 So. Olive. Open nights and sundays.

EARL cabriolet with Westinghouse shock absorbers, run less than a year. Good condition. Six hundred cash, balance fifty per month. Buy your used car from a reliable, established dealer. It counts after the purchase. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1032 So. Olive. Open nights and sundays.

NASH, 1923 MODEL.

We have two, a four-passenger sport and a five-passenger with California top. Both priced far below market value. DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. 283884.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
All models, any year. Buy your used Fords from a firm that has a reputation standing back of each deal. Prices here lowest for better used cars. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1216 So. Olive. Open nights and Sundays.

STAR—Super-built, used Star motor cars sold on new-car guarantee and terms. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC. Figueroa at Washington.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

CADILLACS

TRADE TERMS

Year.	Style.	Model	Price.
1923	4 pass.	phaeton, 61	$2400
1923	4 pass.	phaeton, 61	2300
1922	4 pass.	phaeton, 61	2200
1921	4 pass.	phaeton, 59	1850
1920	4 pass.	phaeton, 59	1500
1923	7 pass.	touring, 61	2250
1921	7 pass.	touring, 59	1650
1919	7 pass.	touring, 57	950
1923	5 pass.	sedan, 61	3250
1923	7 pass.	sedan, 61	3350
1921	7 pass.	sedan, 59	2250
1919	5 pass.	sedan, 57	1500
1923	4 pass.	coupe, 61	3150
1923	4 pass.	coupe, 61	2900
1921	4 pass.	coupe, 59	2250
1919	4 pass.	coupe, 57	1250

OTHER MAKES

1922	Lincoln sedan	$3250
1919	Pierce-Arrow, 7 pass. tour.	1450
1923	Hupmobile sedan	1350
1923	Maxwell, 4 pass. coupe	800
1920	Stutz sport	750
1920	Hudson sedan	775
1922	Buick roadster	750
1921	Buick touring	750
1919	Dodge roadster	300
1920	Overland roadster	250

NOTICE

I carry the largest stock of good used cars, of any exclusive used car dealer in the State. They are reconditioned by the master mechanics at the best known repair shop in the city. I have sold $36,762 worth of used automobiles since Jan. 1st and have $49,650 to choose from and you won't be disappointed when you see them.

MADDUX

Open eves. till 9 p.m. Sun. till 5 p.m.
1059 S. Figueroa. Metro. 2497 or 870-267

Tetuna. Trades.
Cadillac Agency.

DON LEE

STOCK REDUCING SALE

PRICES REDUCED AGAIN
FOR WHIRLWIND FINISH.

AT 7TH AND BIXEL
(Dunkirk 1180.)

CADILLACS—CADILLACS
REDUCED $100 TO $350

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
both open and enclosed.

PRICES $450 TO $3550.

AT 1218 SO. MAIN.
(Phone 283-884.)

ALL POPULAR MAKES
FORDS TO CADILLACS
REDUCED $50 TO $300.
40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Coupes, Sedans, Limousines,
2, 4, 5 and 7-passenger Open Cars.

PRICES $200 TO $2950
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Terms. Trades.

WE THANK YOU

For the patronage shown us the last few weeks, during our clearance sale. It will continue this week and continue this sale, the balance of January, so step right in and choose yours now as we still have some very good buys left.

Wills Sainte Claire	sedan, new car guarantee	$3500
Wills Sainte Claire	touring, new car guarantee	2300
Wills Sainte Claire	touring, new car guarantee	2150
Wills Sainte Claire	touring, new car guarantee	1750
Wills Sainte Claire	sedan	2150
Wills Sainte Claire	Brougham	2500
Wills Sainte Claire	coupe	2000
1923 Nash	roadster, new car for sale	1250
1923 Cleveland	touring	1450
1921 Studebaker	special 6 touring	775
1923-21 Cadillac	sedan	2250
1920 Chandler	dispatch, many extras	850
1920 Studebaker	sedan	850
1920 Oldsmobile	Pacemaker	850
1919 Overland	touring	300
1918 Buick	six touring	300
1918 Peerless	touring	500
1918 Dodge	touring	300
1918 Paige	touring	300
1917 Chalmers	touring	175
1917 Reo	touring	175
1914 Fortin-Palmer	roadster	75

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1054-58 SO. FLOWER ST.

LOOK POWER LOOK SPEED LOOK ECONOMY

USED COLE
EIGHT SALE.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY.

BARGAINS—

1922 COLE 7-PASS. TONNEAU SHIELDS, WIND DEFLECTORS, NEW PAINT, BANG UP SHAPE $1250
1921 COLE, WIRE WHEELS, 7-PASS. TONNEAU SHIELDS. 975
1922 4-PASS. COLE, A1 CONDITION 1200
1920 7-PASS. COLE, WIRE WHEELS, GOOD RUBBER, NEW PAINT 825
1920 4-PASS. COLE, CALIF. TOP, WIRE WHEELS, SPECIAL UPHOLSTERY, SIDE WHEEL MOUNTINGS 1000

HERE ARE SOME
REAL BARGAINS.

1920 COLE	650
1919 COLE, CALIF. TOP	650
1918 BUICK TOUR.	200
1916 OLDSMOBILE	200
1918 COLE, 4-PASS.	400

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.,
1020 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN EVENINGS.
TELEPHONE 872831.

THE MOST FOR YOUR $ $ $ $

JEWETT SIX.

Stand. Touring, new, delivered....$1270
Chummy 8-dan. new, delivered....$1540
18 MONTHS TO PAY.
A liberal allowance for your car.

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY.
F. B. MILLER,
JEWETT—DEALER—PAIGE.
220 W. Pico. Cor. Olive. Phone 281940.

FOR SALE—Peerless-Arrow, 19-0 four-passenger, six cord tires, tonneau shields, new paint; car in excellent shape. W. J. MacDONALD, 44 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

Touring Cars For Sale

JEFFERSON '17 tour., mechanically O.K. Good tires and paint; $125. 70429

BUICK TOUR.
1922. Has had exceptionally careful driving. A-1 mechanical condition. 5 cord tires. Priced to sell at once, $750. Terms. No brokerage charge. Phone 875071.
Owner Today 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1006 So. Flower st.

BUICK
1920, 7 passenger, fully equipped, very good condition and an absolute steal at $350. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles
1136-40 S. Olive st. 884-510, 877-063.

BUICK "FOUR" TOURING, 1922.
Practically new, very liberal discount.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 So. Olive St. 884510—877063.

BUICK 1924
Four-wheel brakes, driven 4000 miles, over $100 worth of extras, have $800 paid on them, will accept, want cash offer for my equity. Immediate delivery. See car Monday at Moneta Garage. 62nd st. and Moneta ave.

BUICK—4-CYLINDER TOURING 1922.
Mechanically good, good original finish, 2 new rear tires, front tires good. Must be sold at once. Reasonable low price. Owner 48196. 1305 BAYER ST.

BUICK 6 TOURING 1923.
$805, $275 DOWN.
A genuine bargain, original finish, fine motor; must sacrifice this today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

BUICK TOURING, 1918
Cheap at $250. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1655 South Figueroa st. 283-313.

BUICK touring, Calif. top, cut-down seat. A-1 condition. PHONE 68128.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK, '20 light 6 touring, sacrifice $380. Accept $125 down. Motor completely overhauled. New paint. 204 W. 42ND ST.

BUICK, new, 20% off. See quick. Never driven. Private party. Ask for RAY. CAP. 0051.

BUICK 6 touring, 1923, 5-passenger, looks brand new. Sac. $925. Terms. $250 down. 528 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, 1920, privately owned, new paint & top. Motor guaranteed. 60 day. Price $700, terms. 351 W. 92ND ST.

BUICK 1920 Touring, nebuilt and repainted specially priced for quick sale. Will trade. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK touring, late 1922, 5-passenger, looks new. Has extras. A snap, $650, terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 6 TOUR., '21, $503
Newly painted, very nice. 1212 S. Olive.

BUICK tour., 1921, 7-pass. Like new, $450. R. G. STEPHENS, 1200 S. Main.

BUICK four, touring, starter and lights, forty dollars, 1015 CROCKER ST.

BUICK tour., just refinished, $250. STEPHENS, 1200 S. Main.

BUICK 1922 6 cyl. touring, only 5000 miles, but 10 mos. Private party. DREX. 1602.

BUICK 1918 FOR SALE—5 good tires, $100. 5100 CENTRAL AVE.

BUICK 6, in good condition, worth $700, for $ 50. OWNER, 5577 Denker ave.

BUICK 6, late 1923 Tr. $1025. Like new every way. Sunday only. 451 EAST 20TH.

BUICK touring, D-45, condition very good. Terms right. 922 N. VERMONT.

BUICK 6, '22, light 6 5 pass. Sacrifice $685. Terms arranged. 295-772.

CADILLAC touring phaeton, series V-63, with California top. Just like new. Will take trust deed or mortgage or might take smaller car. See MR. KIDENEY or MR. KOGER, H. N. Boston, Jordan and Velie agents. 900 E. Colorado, Glendale.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923; perfect condition, 5000 miles. Owned and operated by lady. Price $100 cash, balance $42 per month of 9 payments. Phone 748-580 or call at 985 S. OXFORD AVE. Apt. 28, Sunday between 8 and 12 a.m. Owner.

CHEVROLET TOURINGS, 1923. We have a large stock of 5-Ps to select from. Don't fail to see them before buying. They are all priced very low. WINSLOW B. FELLOWS MOTOR CO., DEALERS, 1057 S. Olive. 110 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, 1926; taken in on real estate commission. O.K. in every respect, except the top. $75. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 5210 YORK BLVD.

CHEVROLET F.B. touring, a bargain, open Sunday only at $225; branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1148 S. Olive. Open nights and Sundays.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924. New model. Brand new, never run a mile. Taken on trade. Will sell at discount. Terms $125 down. 528 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring many extras, Perfect condition. Must sacrifice this week. Phone Price $425. 1104 WALBRIDGE. 302864.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1922
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1655 South Figueroa st. 283-231

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, how does this sound? $395. Brand new model. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1216 S. Olive. Open nights and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1922, A-1 condit on new paint. Call Dunkirk 2883. 137 Lucerne.

CHEVROLET touring, superior model, disc wheels, cord tires, 2 tu-pacs, motometer, clock, etc. Original finish. Sweet at $250. 1112 PASADENA AVE.

CHEVROLET 1922 Touring car. Motor overhauled, 5 good tires. Price $275. Call MONDAY, 975 E. 47th.

CHEVROLET touring, good condition, bargain at $150 cash. 156 COLE PLACE, Walnut Park.

CHEVROLET F.B. '22, rebuilt, good as new. S. G. STEPHENS, 1209 S. Main.

CHEVROLET F.B. 20. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 1205 N. WESTERN AVE.

CHEVROLET, new seat, $150 for equity. Re-sale new phone 280-580.

CHEVROLET tour., 1919, like a new one, $100. S. G. STEPHENS, 12 9 S. Main.

CHEVROLET TOUR., 1920 MODEL, $145
108 W. PICO. PHONE 280410.

CHEV. Tour., 1922 Special throughout, $245. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVR LET tour, A1 mechanical condition. Sacrifice. 422 N. HO

CHEVROLET tour., late 1919. A dandy, $295. S. G. STEPHENS, 1209 S. Main.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, practically new, $450. Phone 857-2. 1561 W. 22ND PL.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.
1922 TOURING.
"A job that has no comparison for durability and beauty." Rebuilt throughout in our shops and like new. Has pantasote top, wind wings, bumper, motometer, cord tires, spare, etc., repainted a pretty "French Brown" that has no equal. Carries our guaranteed service, small payment down, balance monthly.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Cleveland and Chandler Distributors.
1702 So. Figueroa. 283-313.

CLEVELAND 1921 TOURING.
Just out of paint.
For quick sale $575.
OVERFIELD SHEAFE MOTOR CO.,
1021 S. Grand ave. Main 1100.

CLEVELAND touring in good condition. Must sell. A steal at $350. Exall north 85 or Owner. 2202 W. 31ST ST. Phone 71456.

CLEVELAND, 1920 tour., $480. Dandy top and paint. A tires. Runs fine. BODGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. Pico. 281472.

CROW-ELKHART, 1919 touring, sacrifice. 2600 SANTA FE AVE.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX
1920 TOURING
A mighty fine result or that we are glad to guarantee and give service. Refinished "Cobalt Blue" that must be seen to be appreciated. Brand new cord tires, spare, stop signal, bumpers, 1-4 curtains and other extras. And is a "real smart job" throughout. Price $650. Small payment down, balance easy terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower. 871-011.

CUNNINGHAM CABRIOLET. This is a high grade car with many years of service in it. Why buy a cheap new car when you can have something better and distinctive for same money. 36-inch wire wheels, good tires with spares and covers. Two spotlights, wind wings, shock absorbers and large trunk rack, the mechanical condition is perfect. Will paint any color to suit you. If you want real value see this before buying your new car. $2250 cash or terms. Inquire 728 W. 28TH ST. or phone BEACON 7715.

CUNNINGHAM sport touring, can't be told from brand new, every accessory imaginable. Genuine bargain. 472804. 1300 SUNSET.

DODGE TOURING, 1923.
$450, $150 DOWN.
Perfect today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

DODGE '21 TOUR. Sacrifice for cash or terms or trade for late Ford coupe. Original finish. New cord tires. Wind wings, motometer. Cost $1200. Must sell at once. Will take $450. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE touring car in first-class condition. 4 good cord tires and spare. Motor guaranteed. 60 day. Price $700, terms. 351

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

REO TOURING
Late model. Has had one owner; good care. Motor recently overhauled and in excellent condition. A real buy at $675. Terms. Phone 868-371.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Dealer
1039 S. Olive. Open Sundays.

6465 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2566.

OLDS SPORT 1923.
$625.
Appearance like new, has disc wheels, wire wheel, spare tire. Terms. 1225 S. FLOWER. Open eves. Sunday, 2987.

PACKARD, classiest single 6 sport, $1000 extra job, 1922; cost over 13500; sacrifice quick sale. $1600. 1410 S. HOBART.

PAIGE 6S. SPORT MODELS.
We have three refinished in beautiful colors, all have been thoroughly reconditioned; have new cord tires and are fully guaranteed. The prices are very reasonable.
PAIGE CO. OF CAL., 1127 S. Olive. 884-316

PAIGE SPORT 1923.
This beautiful car is only a few months old and driven only 9000 miles. Has over $400 worth of extra equipment and can buy at the price we ask. Terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
FORD - HENRY FABY - LINCOLN.
827 S. Figueroa St.

PAIGE 1923 Jaxtona sport roadster, driven 9,000 miles; has spare wheels and tire; looks and runs like new; a bargain at $1100 or best offer. Terms can be arranged. Room 712, CHRISTIE HOTEL, Hollywood Blvd. Holly 6900.

PAIGE, 7 passenger sport touring, side wings, tonneau and shield. Many extras. This is a very good looking car and runs fine. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Can be seen at 1200 W. 20TH ST. Phone 746-358.

PAIGE, 1923 for sale, sport, 6 months old. Will sell at half price. 5000 miles.

PAIGE KNIGHT, 1921. Sacrifice. Knight motor in perfect mechanical condition. New oversized tires, terms. 1258 W. VERNON AVE.

PAIGE STAR SPORT SPECIAL, $650.
Best light car made, star Sport Touring, one done in Maroon, one in superpose black enamel, both brand new, have never been driven, guaranteed, complete equipment includes trunk rack, bumpers, motometer and stop watch, two beautiful cars left with us to sell, one at $650, one at $675, seldom such a chance. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1145 S. Olive. Open nights and Sundays.

PAIGE STAR SPORT MODEL, best light car made, every extra imaginable, brand-new, never been driven, a beautiful car, $650. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1216 S. Olive. Open nights and Sundays.

PAIGE 6-75, 4 pass. sport. Run little. Private owner. 1202 W. WORTH AVE.

PAIGE 1923 SPORT TOURING.
It's just like new and a wonderful buy. $1400. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 South Figueroa St. 280-251.

PAIGE 1923 SPORT TOURING.
A new car at a substantial discount from factory prices. Better hurry on this one. 1004 S. FLOWER ST.

PAIGE SPORT, 1923.
Is A-1 mechanical condition through-out, good paint, good cord rubber, at a bargain.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

PAIGE SPORT 1923.
$625 cash, balance $55 per month. OVERFIELD & SHRAFE MOTOR CO., 1021 S. Grand ave.

PAIGE 1923, model 77, 4-pass. touring. Perfect condition throughout. Beautiful car. Terms. Private owner 5792.

PAIGE SPORT, 1923, 77, 4-pass. touring. Perfect condition throughout. Beautiful car. Terms. Private owner 5792.

PAIGE 1923 touring car for sale, cheap, new rubber, all around; drives like new; 10,000 miles. Apply Sunday, 1327 W. 77TH ST.

PAIGE 1923 touring car for sale, cheap, new rubber, all around; drives like new; 10,000 miles. Apply Sunday, 1327 W. 77TH ST.

PAIGE 1923 touring car for sale, cheap, new rubber, all around; drives like new; 10,000 miles. Apply Sunday, 1327 W. 77TH ST.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925, extras, good as new. 817 GRAND VIEW. Sunset 4020.

CHEV. 23 coupe, very nice. Big bargain at $50. 1207 N. WESTERN.

CHEV. COUPE, 1923, $550
New cord tires, very nice. 1212 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923 $625. Fine condition. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924, will sell $260 equity cheap. Phone DUNKIRK 0008.

CHEVROLET coupe, late model at $600. S. G. STEPHENS, 1200 S. Main.

COLUMBIA, 1921 SPORT
Has new tires, new paint and cannot be told from a new car. Great bargain.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Los Angeles
1136-40 S. Olive st. 884-510. 877-063.

DODGE COUPE, 1922.
$250 DOWN.
Absolutely as good as new; disc wheels. You will like it. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. 5207.

DODGE COUPE, 1922.
See this car, price low, will demonstrate any place. Write R. H. MORSE, 219 S. Myrtle, Monrovia, or phone Grand, 1106 E. 20TH ST.

DODGE, business man's coupe, 1923; like new; best offer takes it; cash or terms. 1106 E. 20TH ST.

DODGE '23 coupe, run 3000 miles. Extras. Electric. 1200 N. WESTERN AVE.

DOLT roadster in good condition. $250. Apply MILLER RUBBER CO., 1223 S. Hope st.

EARL 5-PASS. COUPE, 1923.
This car is in new condition and full of closed car comfort. This little car is almost new. You can steal it for $950. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 So. Figueroa st. 280-251

ESSEX TOURING, 1921.
$250 DOWN.
Dandy shape. 917 S. HOOVER, today.

FORD coupe, 1st '21. Double Haslers, speedometer, spot light, water pump. $350.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Humb. 2240

FORD coupe, 1922, some bargain, mechanically perfect, fresh paint, wire wheels. $350.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Humb. 2240

FORD coupe, 1923, $395. This car is no junk. Original finish and looks like new. We have others, $125 up. Liberal terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS.
231 E. Pacific Blvd. Phone 2756.

FORD coupe, 1924. You won't tell this from a new car. Big discount.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Humb. 2240

FORD coupe, late 1923, 6 cord tires, $200 extras, perfect mechanical condition, appearance like new. Cash price $550. Terms $45 per month. Complete information phone 828353 Monday morning.

FORD coupe, 1920, spotlight, speedometer, external brake, mechanically right, $285. Firestone cords, easy terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Humb. 2240

FORD COUPE, 1922.
Nice and clean and a decided bargain, $425, easy terms. Open evenings & Sunday
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 South Figueroa street. 280-251.

FORD COUPE, 1923. One of these good ones, priced right down to the penny. $450. BRANCH WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC. 1216 S. Olive. Open nights and Sundays.

FORD COUPE, 1923 for sale, sport, 6 months old. Will sell at half price. 5000 miles.

FORD COUPE, 1923, $395.
Splendid shape. New car guarantee.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $395.
Splendid shape. New car guarantee.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD '22 COUPE, $395
Nearly painted. Very nice. 1212 S. Olive

FORD coupe, '21, new paint, new cord tires, good motor. $250. 1274 E. 41ST.

FORD coupe, excellent condition, $275. 1144 W. 81ST ST. Beacon 6186.

FORD COUPE, 1923, $425, $125 DOWN. 6116 Holly. Blvd. Closed Sun. Holly 2800

FORD coupe, good as new, $27 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FORD coupe, 1924, Extras, Private party. 2407 ELEVENTH AVE. 75235

FORD coupe, '21, new paint, five tires, good motor, $160 down, $10 per week.
SHRAIER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD coupe, 1923, $450, run less than 5000 miles. Had best of care, owned by lady recommends owner of basement. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD coupe by student who needs the money, starter, speedometer, excellent condition throughout. $225. 1284 W. 22ND ST., today.

FORD coupe, 1922, runs fine, good tires; 5-speed transmission, Evans brakes; others excellent. Terms down. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. 281472.

FORD coupe, 1922, some bargain, mechanically perfect, fresh paint, wire wheels. $350.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Humb. 2240

FORD '23 coupe, Rustell axle, Hasslers, pumper, starter, Auto. Trailer. Motor-ola. Bargain. 1207 N. WESTERN.

FORD COUPE, 1921
Rebuilt motor, fenders. Can't tell from new. Special today, $345.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD coupe, 1923, run 4000 miles, has over $100 in extras; $455. Can arrange terms. Phone 298273.

FORD coupe, '24 model, run less than 500 miles. Must sell at once. 250½ W. 69TH ST.

FORD coupe, '24, brand new, latest model, $150 cash, $35 month, to reliable party. HOLLY 4725.

FORD coupe, '23 model, $300. Run 6000 miles; splendid condition. By owner, 6804 BONSALLO AVE. Vermont 4143.

FORD coupe, 1922. Excellent condition. Good rubber, $385; terms. 2225 W. WASHINGTON. 72454

FORD coupe. Like you want it. Priced to sell today. 722 N. VERMONT

FORD '23 coupe, looks new, $395. Bargain. 1207 N. WESTERN.

FORD coupe, like new, $100 extras, oversized cord tires, shock absorbers, will sacrifice for $350, terms. Owner, 142 W. 27TH.

FORD coupe, 1922, double Hasslers, sun visor, other extras, $350 cash. 5011 DENKER AVE.

FORD coupe, '23; Hasslers, bumpers, lock wheels, many extras, $450. Terms. 210 E. 10TH ST.

FORD, 1922 coupe, $325; bar, it's a wow; plenty of extras. Don't pass this up. 1207 N. WESTERN AVE.

FORD coupe, 1923. Many extras. $25 down. Open Sunday. 2034 PASADENA AVE.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $305

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

JANUARY 20, 1924.—[PART

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—Jubilee and Pilcher incubators, from 100 to 500 egg capacity, $10 to $45. 121 W. HAZEL AVE., Inglewood, Cal.

300 W. L. laying pullets 6 to 12 mo. old; also 4 Minorcas; R. I. R. fine stock, very low price. 6299 WASHINGTON BLVD., opposite Mesmer Gardens.

FOR SALE—100 Leghorn pullets and Rocks, all housed to be in full lay. Must go Sunday. 1048 DAVIS ST., Watts car to Graham Station.

MUST sell or exchange at once, 5 bronze turkeys, 4 chickens, goose and gander, breed stock. Call GARFIELD 5300.

CLOSING out sale of poultry ranch, 1902 S. ALAMEDA ST. Good young laying hens, brooders, hog houses, tools, etc.

SPLENDID 7/9 mo. Rhode Island White rooster, $10. 1131 CHADWICK DR., Sierra Park.

250 JERSEY Giant chickens, various ages also pair Pekin ducks. 18 mo. old. 177 ELIZABETH, Lowell car.

15 R. I. RED cockerels, $3.50 and $5 ea. 1 cor. Valley Blvd. and San Julian St., 2 blks. south of El Monte.

42 LAYING R. I. Red pullets, 2 roosters, will take best offer made today. 240 HAZEL AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed A-1 black Minorca cockerels. FRED AMES, 630 Kern Ave., Belvedere Gardens.

FREE Blue Andalusian cockerels, $2; pullets, $1. 1 mile E. R. R. DEPOT, 5500 Edgewater Road, Broadway 6019.

KRESKY brooder stove, good condition, $12. MORRISON, 4597 Primrose, Inglewood Ave.

FOR SALE—Jersey Giant & hatching eggs, and day old chicks; select stock. W. U. PALMER, Costa Mesa.

R.I.R. cockerels, also hatching eggs, write for prices. 1 mile E. R. BARBER, 12235 Lemay Ave.

INCUBATORS, 1 pioneer 540, almost new, $42; 1 hot stove, 2 model 400-egg, $10 each. 842 W. VERDUGO, Burbank, Cal.

780 W. L. PULLETS laying, 1 block E. S. Garvey Ranch, Valley Blvd., HOFKINS, route 2, box 844, SAN GABRIEL.

FIVE 500-egg Jubilee incubators, complete with lamps, burners, England's Egg Ranch, phone 210-J.

FOR SALE—300 3-month-old R. I. R. pullets, $1.25 each. A. G. HEMING, Chatsworth, Cal.

PRIZE Blue Andalusian cockerels, $3. Notre Boutte Broadway 6019.

550 LARGE L. L. England strain pullets, electric brooder, fowl crater. 1645 MISSION DRIVE, Rosemead.

FOR SALE cheap, Mandy Lee incubator, 250 egg, A-1 condition, 617 S. EVERGREEN, Pt. Pasadena.

BABY ducks, Mammoth Pekins, 1 wk. 30c; 2 wks. 40c; 1 mo. 50c. 832.50 500. 3141 MANDEVILLE AVE., Monterey Park.

PURE-BRED Buff Orpington cockerels, $3 each. 372 So. 4th St., Alhambra.

350 W. L. pullets laying, $1.25. McFarland strain. 1 mile W. 69TH ST., 298/100.

LARGE Petaluma brooder stove, used one season. Phone HUNTING 1758-31.

20-egg-size R. I. Red pullets, laying. 2016 W. JEFFERSON ST.

KILCHOUP will cure your fowl, box 391, R. 4, Pasadena. Ph. F. O. 3-R-3.

250 Cornwall barred rock cockerels, one year old, $40. W. 71ST ST. Ver. 1962.

MARCH, Jersey bull, Glanis, prize-winning; sow, $4 each. Ph. GARDENA 1760.

SHEETING pen, fir, Rocks, light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Red roosters, 900202.

9 DARK red brooding cockerels, no culls. 517 RAYMOND AVE. Orange 2.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central Ave. Phone 0624.

24 WHITE Leghorn pullets laying, $1.35 each. 646 W. FOURTH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red roosters. 3023 THIRD AVE.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock roosters, pedigreed, hatching eggs. 4304852.

POULTRY WANTED. FAT MARKET PRICES. WILL CALL. BLACK, 290504.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. Griggs' "BIRDLAND"
836 So. Broadway
Largest, most established, most reliable and cleanest bird store in the West. In Los Angeles. We specialize in all kinds of mammals, birds and pets for the home. "Birdland" stands for quality and reasonable prices, more so than ever. Starting canaries from $1.50 each. Mealy-head females $1, guaranteed; Mealy-head males $2, guaranteed; Mealy-head pairs $3. Society finches $4 per pair and up. Hundreds of cages to select from. Complete line of bird seed and fish. Nothing like the old reliable.

DOGS, PUPPIES, DOGS
Dogs and puppies from five dollars up. Visitors welcome to inspect our stock. Hospital and boarding rooms for birds. Phone orders, Main, 4000, always delivered. 830 BROADWAY
Open Sundays.
Schumacher's.

BIRDS
for collectors in many new varieties.
Keller Canaries,
the world famous color and sight singers. This bird usually sells for more money than any fancy bird.
At less than one-half the price we sell all.
Highest Canaries
in orange color and large size.
Mealy Red Factors,
Africa grays, Hoquetons of Corbals and Bismark talkers from Mexico.
Dewey Bird & Pet Co.
Small Animals
Goldfish,
Globes, plants and food for them.
Cages that sell for less.
Collie Puppies,
Chihuahuas, Toy Terriers and others.
Full line of leashes, collars with all the standard food and remedies.
We pay the highest prices for
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 So. Grand ave.

BIRDS
A COMMON COMMENT
And may sound familiar to you, but "JOHNSON'S BIRDS" are different. They guarantee themselves. Imported canaries, warblers, Norwich, Yorkshire.
Males and Females.
Rare specimens of ornamental birds.
Open Daily and Sunday.
JOHNSON'S AVIARIES
5410 E. CESAR CHAVEZ WAY., Holly.

FOR SALE—Mated canaries, all ready for breeding, 20 pairs, must sell all. 11134 ANNINDALE BLVD., Sunland.

BIRDS, breeding stock, perfect, cheap. 1705 CHERRY, Ph. Colnaby 7708.

CANARIES, male and female, mated pairs and singers, guaranteed. Call 1020 E. 4TH ST., Ph. GARFIELD 7160.

CHOW puppies; dark red males and females, $10 each. Sundays, 1 block east of Wilmington car line, 1320 E. 117TH ST. Prices very low.

DOG WEATHERS, $1.75 EACH.
Dog harness, $3.50 each. Leather goods; our prices are astonishingly low. Visit our store. The Original Shop, 4512 Monroe.

AT STUD—Dalton's Derby, best male Boston terrier in Southern California; winner of 20 blue ribbons at dog show, fee $20. Bread to females, puppy. 908 E. MOLINO.

AND
The recent arrival, Arroyo Ali Alone 1276, is one of condensed quality. Arroyo Avenger, best available son of Champion Arroyo Anarchist.

AT STUD—"Robert Bingo," French Bulldog, Charles Rival and La Fresne strain. No better stud on coast. 4564678.

PEKINGESE puppy and older thoroughbred, Zeke Pearl strain, cheap to 1918 LEMOYNE. Dunkirk 6720.

AIREDALE puppies 8 weeks old, sired by Int. Ch. Warland Dash, eligible to register later. CHAS. HAYDEN AVE. Garfield 3177.

AIREDALE, female, full blooded, good for breeding or watch dog, $35. 1407 ROSE DRIVE. Phone 4353067.

FOR SALE—Quality Boston Terrier pups, "Ringmaster" and "Peter Pan" strain. Kings, ready; have to be seen to be appreciated. 2025 SAN FERNANDO RD. Cal. 4128.

AT STUD—German Police Dog—Rex Von Isenhof, Sieger, Prize 1 Berlin show last August, Short hair, black fawn, beautiful head, extra strong dog. Only bitches with pedigrees. Terms reasonable. Telephone METROPOLITAN 1253.

PUPPIES—Kittens, birds, parrots, all the time; dogs, cats, rabbits, lizards, aquariums, etc. EXCHANGE, 651 So. Main. PANCHER'S Notice: Not connected with any store.

FOR SALE—One wolf gray, one black and female police dog puppies, 2 mos. old, from imported stock, $20 each. LEO D. HESS, 1436 Cleveland, Calif. Phone 4865-84.

FOR SALE—German police pups, 8 weeks old, grey and black and tan, sired by imported Arno Sabinsheim, $15 and up. 424 E. Vernon Ave.

CHOW, 2 dark reds, AT STUD, "Champion Old Gold Sport Hudson Chinaman" "Ching San of Five Hills." 1761 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Calif.

FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies 2 mo. old, male or female, registered stock. 122 W. CHESTNUT (rear.) Glendale. Glen. 1592-W.

FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed German police puppies, sired by imported Arno Sabinsheim, $15 and up. 424 E. VERNON AVE.

AT STUD—Irish terrier and tri-color collie. Puppies for sale. 1277 LODGE KENNELS, 2295 Walnut st., Bell.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, good marking, good width, tails, also 2 guaranteed PICO, rear.

FOR SALE—Pekingese male pup, pedigreed, from Ch. Phillis 3d x Ch. Sun Boy's beauty. 533 E. JEFFERSON. Phone Ambassador 0081-J.

CHOW puppies; dark red males and females, $10 each; sired by "Chow Ted." 1320 E. 117TH ST. Prices very low.

DOG WEATHERS, $1.75 EACH.
Dog harness, $3.50 each. Leather goods; our prices are astonishingly low. Visit our store. The Original Shop, 4512 Monroe.

AT STUD—Dalton's Derby, best male Boston terrier in Southern California; winner of 20 blue ribbons at dog show, fee $20. Bread to females, puppy. 908 E. MOLINO.

ST. BERNARD puppy by Comstock's Pluto, and Wilson's Lady Gorgeous 2d, WM. T. WILSON, Whittier Boulevard, Whittier Home.

AT STUD—FOR SALE—WONDERFUL, REAL LITTLE FRENCHIES. 1229 E. 49TH ST. Phone HUMB 4078.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups, 2 mos. old, $5 each. 1 mile E. of Glendale car line, 1 block S. of Colorado. Glen. 1592-W.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, 2 mos. old, $5 each. 1 mile E. of Glendale car line, 1 block S. of Colorado. Glen. 1592-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, ready for Christmas or Sundays. 2112 MICHIGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, collie dogs at stud. D. J. WARWICK, 238 N. Stevens Way, Tujunga, Cal.

POLICE puppies 3 months old, females, from Dreher 21252, 626 ECHO PARK AVE.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, $15. No pedigree, 0715 W. 39TH PL. House this side of the junction. MADAME STEBBINS.

FOR SALE—Beautiful puppies, Pekingese, Pomeranian and Toy Poodles. 4069 HUNTINGTON DRIVE Gary 5632.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies from registered pedigreed stock; real beauties. 4545 STANDARD AVE., Alhambra.

GENUINE German Police puppies, Father brother of "Strongheart," Fred GRAND, Figueroa and Monets, off Slauson.

BOSTON terrier puppy, 6 wks. old, female, sired by the champion, J. C. Mosley named. 5002 W. ADAMS.

AIREDALE Thoroughbred, 3 months, $5 and $10. COLEY LUMBER CO., 275 W. 120th st.

YOUR choice of 2 Airedale dogs, will sell both cheap. 1 yr. old, broke to harness, 1 yr. old, broke to ride. 1220 WILTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed Scotch terrier puppies, 1 month old, $15, females $10. 1 mile E. of Glendale car line, 1 block S. of Colorado. Glen. 1592-W

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

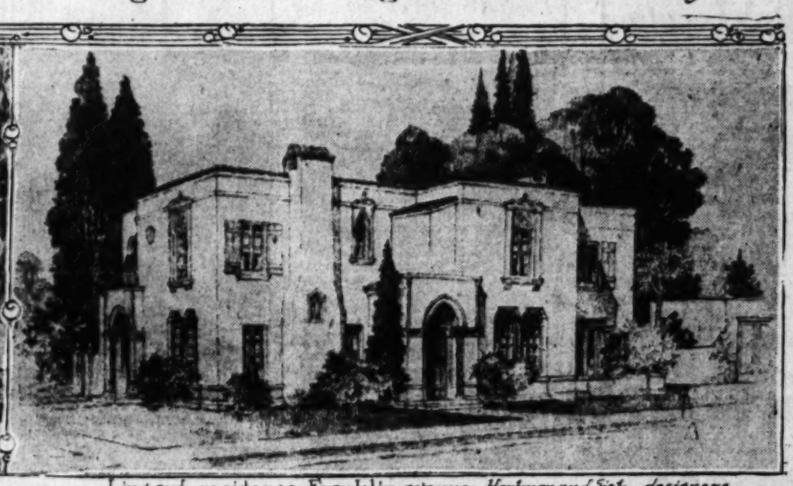
Part V: 20 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Business and Life.

How Local Builders Plan to Relieve Present House Shortage in Los Angeles and Vicinity



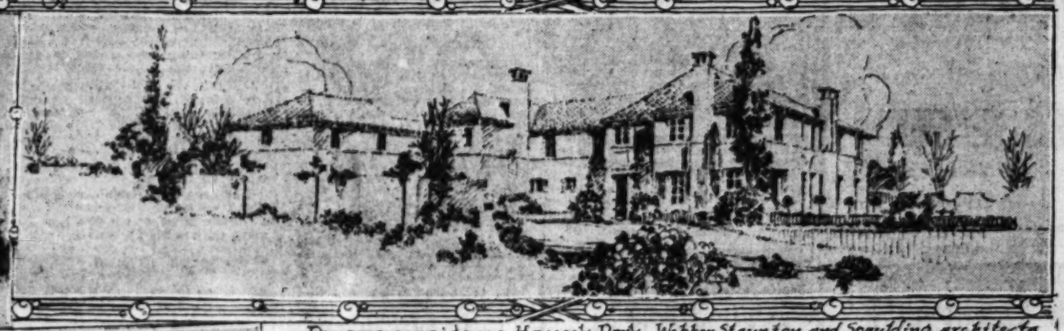
McMillan residence, Beverly Hills. Morgan Walls and Clements, architects



Lingard residence, Franklin avenue. Hartman and Sisk, designers



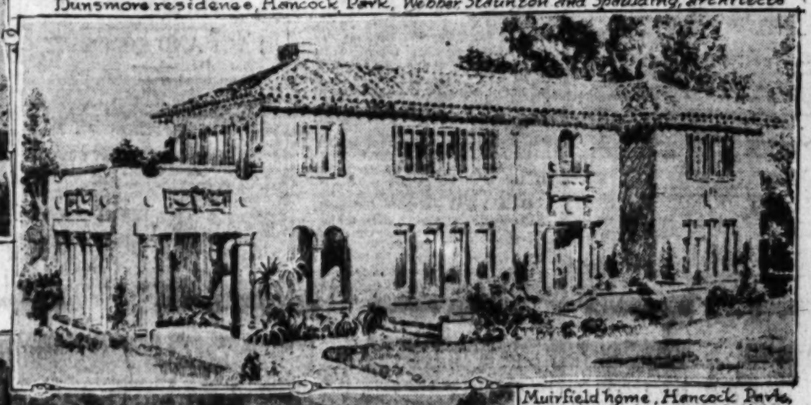
Hibbert residence, New Hampshire street. Hartman and Sisk, designers



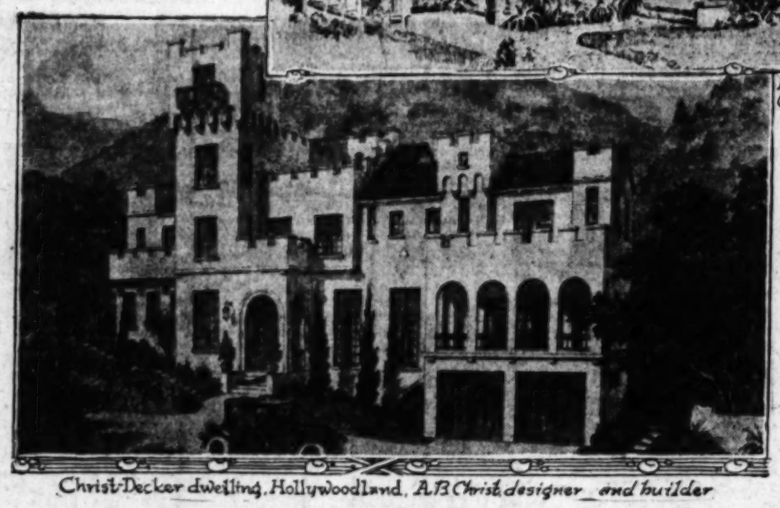
Dunsmore residence, Hancock Park. Webber Staunton and Spaulding, architects



Vaughan home, Beverly Hills. Alfred Eichler, architect



Muirfield home, Hancock Park. Chiscolm, Fortine and Meikle, architects



Christ-Decker dwelling, Hollywoodland. A. B. Christ, designer and builder

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Arrived: F. A. Wagner, 1 a.m., Coos Bay; H. T. Harder, 1 a.m.; Sinaloa (Mexican), 3:30 a.m., Mexican ports; Tenyo, 6:40 a.m., Astoria; Q. M. K., 11:40 a.m., Astoria; H. S. Grove, 4:30 a.m., Bahia; Atlas, 11:30 a.m., Gray's Harbor. Sailed: Enterprise, 12:30 p.m., Eureka; Yale Maru (Japanese), 12:30 p.m., Honolulu; Johnson, 11:15 a.m., Hilo; Matson, 10:30 a.m., Vancouver; Spruce Shanty, 2:00 p.m., Gray's Harbor, 3:10 p.m., Gray's Harbor. Sailed: Kobe, Jan. 16, Manila Maru, Seattle, Jan. 19, Fuji Maru, San Francisco, Jan. 19, Californian, Pacific ports. Arrived: Borgen, Jan. 15, Borgs, San Pedro. Hongkong, Jan. 19, Empress of Russia, Vancouver.

EUREKA, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Multnomah, San Francisco, 4:36 p.m. Departed: Manzilan, San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Redondo, Willapa Harbor, 2 a.m.; Walmea, San Francisco, 7:30. Departed: Harmond, Willapa Harbor, 6 p.m.; Walmea, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

TACOMA, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Lillian Lockenbach, 8 a.m., New York; Alaskan, 1 p.m., Alaska; Griffin, 2 p.m., Seattle; H. C. Allen, Portugal, 10 p.m., San Francisco. Sailed: Janet, 12:30 a.m., Port Angeles; President Jefferson, 4:30 a.m., Pacific, 6 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Port Angeles, midnight, Artaman, 2 p.m., Inlet; Admiral Farragut, 4 a.m., San Francisco; 6 a.m., Everett; Roman Star, 7 p.m., Inlet; 8:10 a.m., Vancouver; R. P. Rithet, 8 a.m., Victoria; President Jefferson, 4:30 a.m., Pacific. Sailed: Seiristad, yesterday, Tacoma; United States, 4 p.m., Tacoma; Admiral Farragut, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Lillian Lockenbach, 6 a.m., Tacoma; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Senator, yesterday, Portland.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Jan. 19.—Departed: D. Watson, 6:30 p.m., northbound; Frank Marvin, southbound.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 19.—Arrived: Coos Maru, 7 a.m., Miike; West Jan, 7 a.m., Telegram; Madison, yesterday, Seattle; Monterey, Greylock, yesterday, Seattle; Monterey, Port Gamble Bay, B. C. Departed: Persian Prince, 9 a.m., Japan; Kinshiu Maru, 8 a.m., Japan; Empress of Vancouver, 8 a.m., Orient; Canadian, 8 a.m., Orient; Canadian, yesterday, Australia.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 19.—Departed: Iona, yesterday, Vancouver.

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Wilhelmina, yesterday, Sydney; B. F. Jones, yesterday, Seattle. Departed: Hefler, Jedburgh, yesterday, Bellingham; Baurahl, yesterday, Bankers Mare, yesterday, Seattle.

EVERETT, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Angus, 1 a.m., Seattle. Departed: Barbara C, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Shuffleburn, 6 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Dunsky, overnight, Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—Arrived: Geneva, 4 a.m., Puget Sound; Wallamette, 6 a.m., San Clo, 7 p.m., Dakotan, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; Multnomah, Rochpalls, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Maru, 7 p.m., Orient. Departed: Shasta Point (British), 4 a.m., Orient; Admiral Sebley, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Bana; Admiral Sebley, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 9 a.m., San Francisco; Olympic, Inlet, 10 a.m., San Francisco.

COOS BAY (Or.) Jan. 19.—Arrived: Daisy Freeman, carrying 415M bundles of shingles from Astoria and lumber from Warren and Eddyville, sailed last night for Los Angeles. The steamer Pawlet arrived from Portland this morning and is loading 7300 barrels of cement for the Astoria terminals. She will sail tomorrow for the Orient.

The British steamer Baron Inchcape, ship timber from Portland; St. Helens, Wilson and Oswego, sailed this morning for Kobe.

The Japanese steamer Kaisho Maru arrived this afternoon from Gray's Harbor and will take on 1,800,000 feet of lumber at Knappton.

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ANACORTES, Jan. 19.—In order to complete her cargo for the Orient after loading 4,000,000 feet of lumber here, the British steamer Beaconhill shifts today to Everett.

PORT ANGELES, Jan. 19.—The steamer Daisy Freeman, carrying 415M bundles of shingles from Astoria and lumber from Warren and Eddyville, sailed last night for Los Angeles.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 19.—After loading part cargo of cream of Vancouver, B. C., the storage steamer Roseau May sailed for Seattle today, proceeding to Seattle, where she will load an additional shipment of cream and complete her cargo at Portland and then sail for European ports.

TACOMA, Jan. 19.—Tomorrow will see the arrival of a number of big carriers to load grain and discharge freight at the docks. The oriental fleet will have the largest number of freighters in port, with Kosmos among the chief cargo movements.

To load for South American ports, the British steamer Orvia is due to take about 6000 tons of lumber. The Arabic Mara, to load for the Orient, is due for 2,400,000 feet of timber.

The Mosna, a Dutch steamer, is loaded for arrival to load 5000 tons of wheat for the Orient. This is the first voyage of this ship here.

On her return to load grain for Europe, the Achilles is listed to load lumber with 2,000,000 feet for the Orient. The British steamer Inchcape, is due to load for the Orient.

With about 1600 tons of ore from Alaska, the Alaska of the Alaska Steamship Company arrived today. The Presidents will sail for the night from San Rozalia, Mex.

After loading her cleaning and some cargo at the terminal sails the Pacific sailed for Inlet and Central American ports Saturday afternoon.

The Admiral Farragut arrived tonight on her California ports and sailed later for Seattle. The President Jefferson of the Admiral line sailed early this morning for Manila, via ports.

To load copper, the Kingsmere Mara is listed to an arrival from the Orient. Other freight will be taken by this ship.

The Lillian Lockenbach is due to sail tomorrow morning for the east coast with 1200 bales of cotton and general freight.

COOS BAY, Jan. 19.—The hulk of the steamer C. A. Smith, which dragged anchor in the fairway at the harbor entrance during a storm a week or more ago and remained to menace navigation, which heavy damaged the steamer F. A. Kilgore, which struck it on coming into the harbor for a longer a danger to navigation, for the Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa, the government log Wilson and her into the inner harbor today after considerable another drain will, a bank saw. Part of the wrecked ship had gone to pieces and was washed ashore by the heavy seas. Only a small portion of the forty square feet and was being held in the harbor entrance by her anchor.

The steamer Bayer Lovatt sailed from here today, having on board part of a cargo of lumber amounting to more than 2,000,000 feet. She will go to Columbia River to complete her cargo.

The motorship Chaffanee, which hauled lumber in this port, sailed for Eureka and San Pedro this morning.

The steamer Johanna Smith sailed this morning for Los Angeles, making the first trip out of this mill being overhauled in San Francisco dry dock. The steamer Juniper, chartered to the Coos Bay Lumber Company, was an arrival today from San Francisco and will take lumber. The Juniper is replacing the steamer C. A. Smith.

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NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Navy orders:

Capt. Dewitt Blamer to Navy Yard, Puget Sound.

Capt. C. S. Freeman to San Francisco for U.S.S. Maryland.

Commander Ernest Friedrichs to Annapolis.

Commander G. W. Baston to San Diego, U.S.S. Mississippi.

Commander J. P. Miller to San Diego, U.S.S. Mississippi.

Commander F. E. Nalle to San Diego, U.S.S. Colorado.

Lieutenant-Commander F. F. Conger to Great Lakes, Ill.

Lieutenant-Commander G. E. Burchard to Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy:

Lieut. O. L. Dawson to Asiatic station.

Lieut. J. J. Hughes to Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. L. S. Lewis to Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. W. E. McClendon to Washington, D. C.

Lieut. R. A. Offutt to Washington, D. C.

Lieut. R. O. Pettengill to U.S.S. Pittsburgh.

Lieut. C. R. Price to U.S.S. Wyoming.

Lieut. H. L. Smeeth to U.S.S. Colorado.

Lieut. J. D. Hartford to U.S.S. Colorado.

Lieut. J. W. Marts to Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. H. H. Traviss to Asiatic station.

Ensign E. R. Fravel to Pensacola, Fla., for duty.

Ensign D. A. Prue to U.S.S. Tulsa, for duty.

Lieutenant-Commander T. W. Hogan to Asiatic station.

Lieut. H. F. X. Howard to Asiatic station.

Lieut. D. O. Howard to naval radio station.

Lieut. A. G. Chandler to Asiatic station.

Lieut. Richmond Laughlin to Asiatic station.

Lieut. H. E. Humphreys to U.S.S. Pittsburgh.

Lieut. J. F. Kitchen to Asiatic station.

Lieut. B. A. Miller to Asiatic station.

Lieut. L. E. Smith to Asiatic station.

Lieut. E. W. Davis to Asiatic station.

PORT NOTES

His Majesty's ship the Pandora, a light cruiser, is due in Los Angeles harbor today from Esquimalt, B. C., on her way to Victoria Harbor. It is expected that after passing the Canal Zone, she will go to the Red Sea to join the Mediterranean fleet.

The torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough, which has been undergoing repairs at the Point Loma navy yard, is expected to leave the water-front tomorrow morning for the Canal Zone, thence to Hampton Roads, her home port.

The Red Stack tug Pilot, which was damaged by fire while lying at the dock of the L. Mayer fruit packing plant, Terminal Island, last week, has been towed to Fellows & Stewart's shipyard for repairs.

FARM-LAND SITUATION BETTER IN SOUTHWEST

Steady Market for Diversified Crops Insured by Growth of City, Says Agricultural Expert

Metropolitan Los Angeles is the insurance of the Southern farmer and this city's growth has thrown a brighter cast over the 1924 agricultural outlook than any other one thing, in the opinion of Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural department. The dispirited farmer may look to the remaining months of this year without fear, particularly if he is a husbandman. Products from the farms of the Southwest are to increase in volume. Value of land and the type of persons holding agricultural property must be given much attention as these elements of production are of first importance, says Dr. Clements.

The agricultural outlook of the country for 1924 is most people would be conditional in direct relation to the embarrassment or abandonment of cotton, said Dr. Clements. "This, however, is not the case. There are thousands of Greek, Italian and Italians ready to step into the Japanese agricultural shoes.

"Any depreciation, either acreage or production, in perishable fruits or vegetable industry is not to be expected, while unquestionably the eastern consumer has been sold to a greater degree than ever before, which would offer the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Some weeks ago a real estate man of considerable prominence; president, in fact, of the New York Realty Board, visited Los Angeles. He was entertained by some of the leaders of the business during his sojourn here, and he took occasion to voice the customary encomiums upon the growth, prosperity, and progress of the city. In fact, a pleasant time was had by all.

In due course of events, the gentleman returned to his native city, by way of Kansas City, where he stopped off to address the Realty Board of the Middle Western community.

Between Los Angeles and Kansas City his ardor for the metropolis of the Southwest cooled considerably, for in his Kansas City talk he made comparisons between the two communities which were distinctly unflattering to the city of the first instance. In fact, his opinions of Los Angeles, as pub-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WE HAVE IT!



Do You Want It?

If so, you will buy for $80,000.00 the biggest value for your money that there is in the city today.

Shows wonderful income. Can be had on easy terms.

We do not attempt even a cursory description of this newly constructed property. But we say to you, come, and see us and we will prove our assertion.

"WE RECOMMEND IT"

SEE MR. TAYLOR OR MR. HAHN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
871-131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

Architects to Design Plazas Are Retained

Palos Verdes Estates, through the office of Jay Lawyer, general manager, reports the employment of a number of architects, for a ten-year supervision over each of the three plazas, two of which are under development, with plans for the third almost completed. Kirtland Cutter, Long Beach, will supervise Lunada Bay Plaza; Weber, Staunton & Spaulding, of Los Angeles, will have charge of Malaga Cove Plaza, and Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury of Pasadena will plan Valmonte Plaza.

The following contractors announce that they have contracts to build homes in Palos Verdes Estates: Rudolph Schipkowsky, A. B. McIntire, George Kweram, Edwin S. Douglas.

Architects assigned to plans for homes at Palos Verdes Estates include H. Du P. Bounetheau, the Mrs. J. V. Walden home, almost completed; Kirtland Cutter, Long Beach, the J. F. Dawson home; Weber, Staunton & Spaulding, the Brownell Home; Carlton M. Winslow, the home of Mrs. Henry Clarke; John Roth, the home of Col. J. C. Low; Henry F. Withey, the home of Roetnor & Roe; Wilchton L. Risley, the home of H. H. Towle, and Jerry Stoten, Redondo Beach, home of F. B. Martin. Over thirty-two homes are expected to be in construction within a very short time.

STORES LEASED

H. L. Suydam reports leasing the following stores: for Recht & Chotiner, store 148 North Spring street to the Morris Hardware Company, a branch of the store at 1213 South Main Street; for M. O. Bastanchury, store and basement at 210 Commercial Street to M. Gil and Victor Girreles for barber shop and soft drinks.

MANY RESIDENCES HERE

Builders and Designers Will Be Busy During Year Constructing New Homes in Los Angeles

From tabulations made by the local building department more than 25,000 residences were placed under construction during the year 1923 at an aggregate construction cost of $100,000,000. In spite of this unprecedented program of development there is said to be a shortage of homes in this locality resulting from the large influx of new residents during the last few months.

Houses of every description were built last year, ranging from single residences to stately hotels, providing living quarters for more than 25,000 families or approximately 100,000 individuals, estimating an average of four persons to each family. Among the larger homes being planned or already under construction is the beautiful home of Maurice McMillan, Detroit manufacturer, planned for a site in Benedict Canyon, Bevery Hills.

This dwelling has been designed under the supervision of Morgan, Walls and Clements, local architects, who will be in complete charge of the building operations. Site of the home commands a superb view of Beverly Hills, Hollywood district and surrounding territory. The mansion will be two stories high of stucco frame construction and designed after English architecture. Construction of the McMillan home will be started shortly, and when completed, it will be one of the finest in the Beverly Hills section.

FLAT AND DUPLEX

Other homes being planned is a five-room duplex residence for George Lingard of Chicago to be built on the northwest corner of Alexandria and Franklin streets under the direction of Hartman & Sisk, architects and builders. The same firm is also designing a five-room four-family flat for Mrs. Sadie Rothbart to be located at 1139 North New Hampshire street.

An attractive Italian-renaissance home for 645 South Muirfield street is being designed by Chiscolm, Fortine & Meikle, arranged to contain twelve rooms and five baths. Tile will be used for roofing while stucco materials, trimmed with travertine, will be utilized on the exterior.

Architects Webber, Staunton & Spalding are working on drawings for a new home to be erected at Hancock Park for W. Rowland Dunsmore. Construction is of hollow tile and plaster with tile roof, adapting the Italian design in the execution of exterior elevations. Five main bedrooms with three baths and three servants' rooms are contained in the plans.

TUSCAN ARCHITECTURE

Vincent B. Vaughan is to be the possessor of a fine residence at 618 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, designed by Alfred Eichler and built by Marshall P. Wilkinson. Architectural motives are derived from the style of the early day renaissance villas of Tuscany which is well suited to modern requirements because of its simplicity and frank use of local materials. The home contains a spacious dining and reception room, five bedrooms, three baths, library and servants' quarters.

Hollywoodland will be the site of a typical Norman-French hillside home to be built for A. B. Christ and S. W. Decker, near the entrance to the new community center. The house will contain thirteen rooms and nine porches providing an outlook through arched openings of the entire surrounding country. Steep, pitched roofs are features of the new home construction.

OPENS NEW BRANCH

C. C. C. Tatum, local realty broker, has opened a new branch office at the corner of La Cienega and Wilshire Boulevards, Beverly Hills, under the management of Homer M. Terry. This is the third branch office to be opened by Mr. Tatum, the others being located at Tenth and Bonnie Brae streets, and at Pico and High Point. A large corps of salesmen will be maintained at the new Beverly Hills office, which will handle all classes of real estate.

REALTY FIRM MOVES

R. A. Rowan & Co., which formerly occupied space on the second floor of the Title Insurance and Trust Company Building, has removed its offices to the third floor of the building, where larger quarters have been obtained.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

S.E. CORNER W. SIXTH AND BENTON
122.3x125 FEET
Overlooking Lafayette Park—now zoned for stores. One of the most attractive unimproved corners west of Figueroa street.
Price and Terms Quoted only to Bonafide Purchaser.

DOWNTOWN, WELL IMPROVED WELL LEASED, CORNER
Pays almost 8 per cent net on whole purchase price and over 15 per cent net on equity.
Price $432,000.00
Mortgage 200,000.00
Will accept up to $150,000 clear trade, balance cash or mortgage.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 8TH AND BEACON
155 ON EIGHTH, BY 185 FEET DEEP. ALLEY ON SIDE.
A SPENDID SITE FOR STORES AND HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS. PRICE ONLY $600 PER FOOT.

WEST SIDE SAN JULIAN, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET
70.10x100 FEET.
$350.00 A FOOT. EASY TERMS.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAIN 8040.

WILL YOU INVEST ON BROADWAY FOR $2500 PER FOOT?

JUST ONE OF THOSE RARE OPPORTUNITIES THAT COME ONCE IN A WHILE, EVEN WHEN THE MARKET IS RAPIDLY RISING ON THIS WONDERFUL THOROUGHFARE. A GREAT DEAL OF PROPERTY IS CHANGING HANDS ON BROADWAY AT PRESENT PRICES. BROADWAY IS THE GREATEST RETAIL THOROUGHFARE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY, BUT OUR CLIENT NEEDS CASH QUICKLY AND HAS NAMED A PRICE THAT IS THE SAFEST, SOUNDEST INVESTMENT IN THE CITY. OUR ADVICE TO YOU IS TO PICK UP THIS BARGAIN AT $2500 PER FOOT, AS IT WILL SURELY SPELL FORTUNE FOR YOU AND YOURS.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
PHONE 870-131.

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NORTHWEST CORNER OF NINTH AND OLIVE STS.
115x165½ OR 215x165½
FOR 99 YEARS
AT A STRAIGHT RENTAL AND A VERY SANE PRICE

THIS IS TO BE THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES FOR THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS. A CHILD CAN SEE IT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

WE SUGGEST

The following properties which are within reach of the average investor

Prominent transfer corner—two of our best business streets—for sale or lease.

N. E. Cor. Los Angeles and Pico for sale or lease. (Owner will build.)

A corner on 9th St. Speculative.

Trenton St. corner—a good buy. $20,000 cash required.

Vermont St.—a prominent transfer corner. $25,000 will handle.

Large Broadway corner—close in. Very speculative.

99-year lease on Sunset Boulevard. Large corner. Cheap rent.

50 feet on Olive St., north of Pico. Priced under market for quick sale.

Lot on Olive, near Pico. Only $500 foot.

99-year lease on 6th St., near Westlake. Splendid corner.

Industrial property in Vernon district. Good trackage. Priced right.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
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Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill

824-826 SO. FEDORA ST.

½ Block From Ambassador Hotel

Unsurpassed Rental Location

14-Room Duplex
2-Story Garage

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Living Room
Dining Room
Breakfast Room
Three Bed Rooms
Basement and Furnace

Price $30,000

See Owner on Premises or Call

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875-834 639 South Spring.

The "Heart of a Great City"

is the Place for Safe, Sane Investment

FLOWER ST., Bet. 7th and 8th

A wonderful buy, 60-foot frontage, ripe for immediate improvement, $3750 per foot.

BROADWAY, Bet. 8th and 9th

Fine building, earning 6% net even now on purchase price of $500,000.

HILL ST., Bet. 7th and 8th

Vacant, 75x155, right in the path of big developments, $4000 per ft.

FOR CHOICE OFFERINGS, SEE

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

over 25 years of service

REAL ESTATE · INSURANCE

428 Pacific Mutual Building

BOARDS TAKE LEADING PART

Survey Recently Completed by National Body

Great Variety of Activities is Indicated

Property Appraisals Show Considerable Gain

The Los Angeles Realty Board was one of the 191 real estate organizations in the United States to respond when the National Association of Real Estate Boards conducted an inventory of real estate board activities for the past year throughout the United States and Canada. The feature of the reports was the evidence collected showing that organized real estate men are enjoying a great part in the development of American cities.

The local organization was one of the ninety-one having paid secretaries who devote either part of their time or full time to the activities of the board. It was also one of the forty-one boards building up libraries and one of the forty-three issuing one or more publications for the benefit of members.

One of the projects looking toward the development of their communities which these 200 boards report as leading achievements of the year are: Leadership in city planning and zoning activities and appraisals of property affected by city plan developments; help toward the solution of local housing problems through organization and promotion of building and loan associations; encouragement of community development through the bringing in of new industries and the carrying on of community advertising campaigns; war against unscrupulous or dishonest practices in the advertising and sale of land; advancement of "Own Your Home" expositions.

CIVIC SERVICE

Community disasters brought out notable civic services in the adjustment of real estate holdings in homes affected by fire and flood, and protection of communities against rental profiteering and property sacrifice in their wake.

The Berkeley, California Board took this work for its own following the Berkeley fire of September. The Arkansas City board, following the disastrous flood which came upon that city in June, successfully used its influence to keep homeowners from disposing of flood-area homes at great sacrifice through panic. The Arcadia, Florida board aided its community in a similar situation.

Growing recognition on the part of the general public that the membership in a board means responsible and ethical business dealings, an increase in the spirit of co-operation within the board membership, together with breaking down of business jealousies and antagonisms is reported by a striking number of boards. Development, of co-operation, the National Association points out, is a long step toward professionalizing the practice of real estate.

LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Enlistment of the co-operation of property owners and men of vocations allied to real estate in real estate board movements as associated and affiliated members is notably increasing. Of the combined membership of 27,336 represented by the 191 boards so far reported 11,416 are active members, 9500 associated, more than 6000 affiliated.

Potential strength of the boards is indicated by their income aggregate. This totals $1,065,199.15.

Eighty-eight boards of the 191 are engaged in city plannning and zoning activities. Twenty have either held or participated in Own Your Home expositions. It is expected that the Los Angeles Realty Board will join this list next fall.

Furnishing of authoritative appraisals by real estate boards is notably increasing. The 107 boards so far reporting appraisal activities have made a total of $102 appraisals of property valued at a total of $246,573,606.63; of these appraisals $15,092,502 was of property appraised for the Federal government or other governmental agency.

The total fees earned during the year from these appraisals were $221,064.74, while the revenue to the boards making the appraisals was $129,461.74.

Enter Realty Field Here



RALPH M. HULTS JOHN B. MILLER

Members of Firm of Hults & Miller

Mr. Hults was for three years with C. C. C. Tatum as subdivision sales manager. Mr. Miller has been associated with Lasck & Williams, and was formerly engaged in the automobile business. The firm is now marketing Bryn Mawr, north of Hollywood Boulevard.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

lished in a Kansas City newspaper, seem to have alienated the affections of a number of his local friends.

He opened the Kansas City talk with a few complimentary remarks about New York, and the highest of these compliments was, it seems, that New York had not grown "Los Angeles-wise."

To quote, at random, a few of his statements:

"Los Angeles has developed with marvelous rapidity. All the country seems to be interested in that city. But when a city grows so very fast it is riding for a tremendous fall, if anything goes wrong. Los Angeles is a fine city, and personally, I like it."

"They are beginning to compare Los Angeles with New York, but they must remember it took from 150 to 175 years to make New York what it is. I don't have to boost New York because everyone knows what it is."

"In Los Angeles they are talking about a city of 6,000,000 persons. I would not be afraid to bet that Los Angeles will have 6,000,000 persons about 150 years from now, but who would be here to collect the wager then?"

"Climate is a valuable asset to Los Angeles, but seasons change, scientists say. If a bad season should occur and the fruit should be killed, the banks could not lend money to carry the growers over until the next year with the same safety as before."

But here is the rub: "I am inclined to be less optimistic about a hurriedly built city like Los Angeles than a city whose growth is continuous and steady over a longer period, like that of Kansas City. I do not mean growth in the sense of shifts of certain districts, but solid and permanent development.

WORRIED ABOUT CLIMATE

Not only would the gentleman deny us our dream of future greatness in point of population—and who can say that his opinion is better than that of the man who can say that his opinion is better than that of the men who have been here for years, and who have witnessed the remarkable and healthy growth—but he is concerned about the climate, which he believes, may suddenly change, and upset the entire scheme of things. A cold snap back in 1913 was distinctly disconcerting, but the recovery was rapid and complete, and with the added wealth and the increased resources of the past ten years, it is inconceivable that another such period could not be borne, and borne cheerfully.

The gentleman from New York points to our man-made harbor, not in derision, but rather with an expression of pained astonishment. The harbor, he pointed out, is "being done by building breakwaters and jetties. This can be accomplished with tremendous

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MAYO BUILT

RIGID UNDER STRESS

The tree of average proportions can withstand any normal strain—but only an oversize trunk of clear timber is a guarantee that it will not bend perilously or even snap off in storms of unusual violence.

An apartment-house or Hotel built after common practice is substantial enough for natural stresses—but if subjected to an emergency load, the effect would be problematical.

The solidity of Mayo-built structures is insured by a generous margin of over-strength in many features. The Mayo reinforced truss construction alone is sufficient guarantee that they will remain "Rigid under Stress" in any emergency.

Twelve years' specialization in this work is a further guarantee that Mayo-built apartment-houses or hotels are correctly designed and constructed. We invite you to inspect any of our buildings under construction. Certificated architects and engineers are in charge of every building program.

"We Can Finance Your Building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
871-521

Banking References Furnished Upon Request

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

AT LESS THAN MARKET VALUE

80x130, Towne Ave., a few feet from Slauson. Value $11,400. Cash sale price, $7500.

A square block on Central Ave., opposite Goodyear Plant. Spur track on property. Sale price 50c a square foot. Will arrange terms and divide if necessary.

Jack Isenstein
(my own Signature)

NOTHING ELSE BUT "A SQUARE DEAL."
506 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 5056.

MARKS SYSTE
of GYPSUM ROO

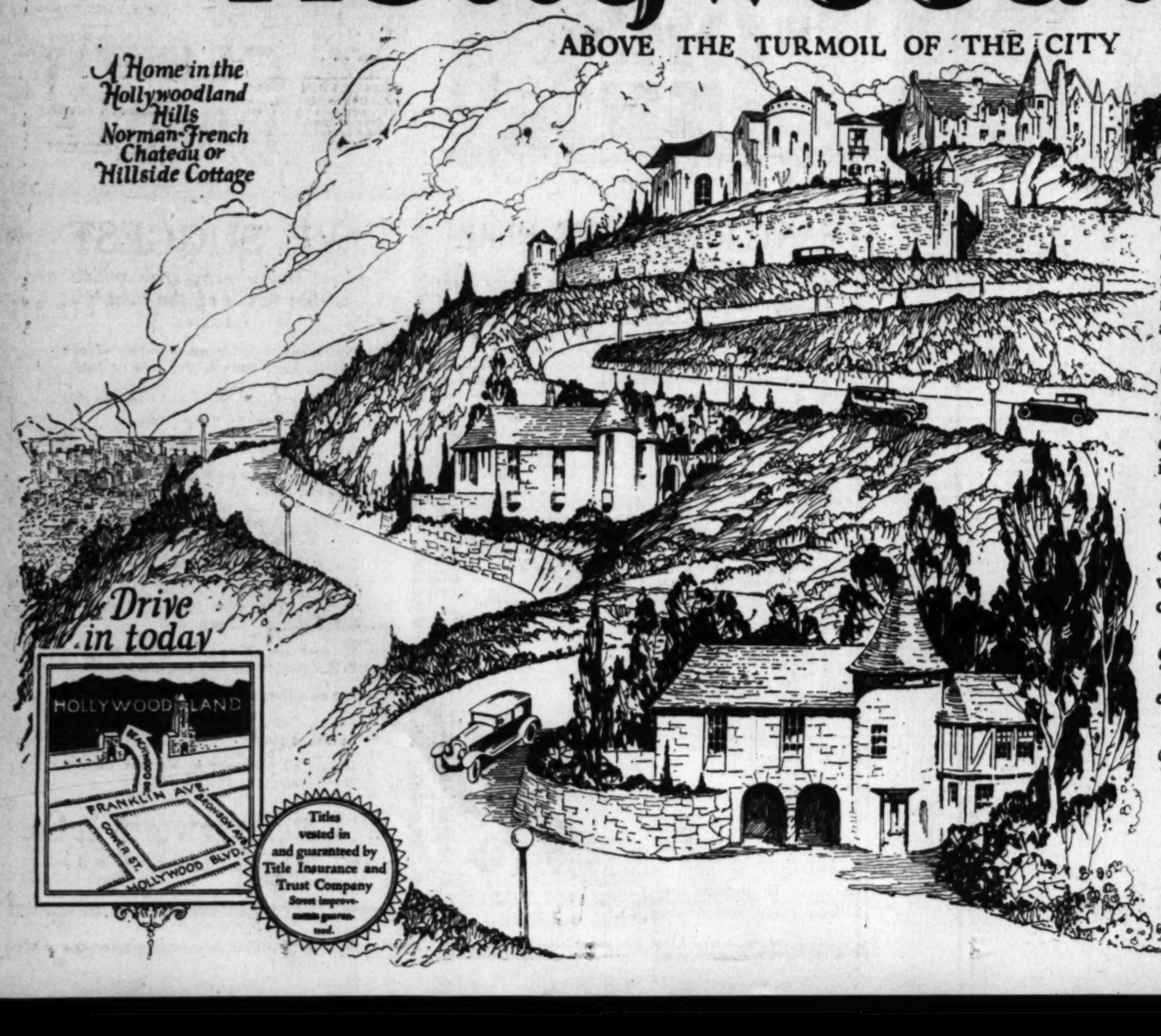
Let us submit
proposals on your

H. E. Marks Co

J. F. Elliott, Western
Box 248, Arlington
Riverside, Californ

Hollywoodland

ABOVE THE TURMOIL OF THE CITY



A Home in the Hollywoodland Hills Norman-French Chateau or Hillside Cottage

Drive in today

Titles vested in and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company Seven improvements guaranteed.

"The Supreme Achievement in Community Building"

The Freedom of the Hills ....Hollywoodland home-places offer a delightful haven, close to the center of Los Angeles, yet high above the turmoil of the city, with clean, pure mountain air and wonderful climate above the fog, free from smoke, and impure atmospheric conditions....Here in these incomparable hills, peace and contentment reign. Every joy is yours and the invigorating recreation of outdoor life is instantly at hand.

Purchase a Home-Site ....in Hollywoodland....Secure happiness and independence for your family...Today is the day to protect your future—the increasing population of Los Angeles is steadily and irrevocably breaking down existing residential districts with apartments, business blocks and commercialism.

Hollywoodland Improvements ..... consist of broad, concrete drives; sewers; aqueduct water; electricity; gas; beautiful natural stone walls and every metropolitan convenience combined with the scenic beauty and wonderful environment of the hills.

Prices Today .... are decidedly less than you would expect for hillside properties of this character. Extended terms may be arranged.

For Your Family's Sake—Investigate Hollywoodland

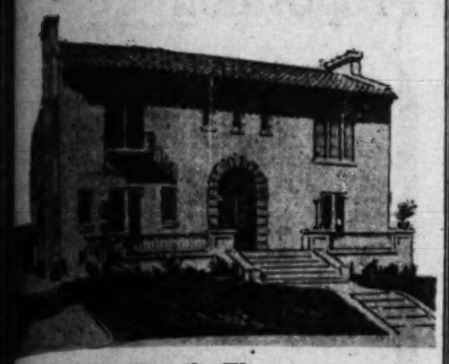
S. H. Woodruff
successor to
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

Office on the property 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6667
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
Salesmanager

Investors Speculators

The choice properties enumerated here have been selected from our large list and are worthy of your consideration. Some of them are paying excellent returns, others have exceedingly bright future prospects.

CONSULT US FOR SAFETY AND PROFIT



4-Family Flat
Income $3720

A home that bespeaks of elegance, with income. Ideal location, on wide paved street close to two car lines. Two blocks from splendid business center including banks, stores and theater. The construction and finish of this excellent property is beyond criticism and the income is assured. Price $27,500 cash requirement $15,000.

See Mr. Barmore or Mr. Kopp.

Beverly Business Block

162 feet on Beverly Blvd. in a high-class business district improved with a new brick building consisting of eight store rooms all leased. Annual income now $8400 on graduated leases. Price $75,000. Half cash will handle. Showing 12% on money invested. This price for a short time only.

See Mr. Hogan or Mr. Mayock.

Larchmont Business Frontage
50x140

Values in this busy business section have doubled in the past six months and the end is not yet. 50x140 to alley, ripe for stores and apartments. We predict a profit of $15,000 on this piece within a year. Price, $30,000 — cash $20,000.

See Mr. Thompson.

Pico Blvd. Business Site
96x147

One short block from the double transfer intersection of Vermont and Pico. Ripe for stores on the Pico frontage, and excellent location for income property on the side street. We predict the price of frontage in this location will be $1000 a foot in a short time. Our price today is less than $700 a foot.

See Mr. Thompson or Mr. Rossier.

Sixteenth Street Stores

200 feet on 16th St. close to Western Ave. Improved with new brick stores, all leased and showing 14½% on investment. Good business property at this price, well located, is hard to duplicate. Price $37,000.

See Mr. Hogan.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Vedern Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

Figueroa Street Frontage

Sensational Price

$235 per front foot

179-Foot Frontage
149 Feet Deep

Perfectly Level, Ready to Build On, Very Close in.

UNRESTRICTED

MR. HAMMOND
Department of Industries

The Mark of Good Property — Merrick-Ruddick, Inc. Real Estate

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
INVESTMENTS IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
403 S. Hill St. Phone 821-166



137-145 North Larchmont Boulevard.

A Splendid Buy—at $95,000

137-145—Extra quality new building—six stores and four apartments—all rented. Terms $50,000 cash; balance reasonable. We can deliver this property for a short time only at above price.

See Mr. Keeler with

Crenshaw & Smailes
Suite 1206 in our Bldg. at 208 W. 8th St.
878695

WILL CREATE GREAT RESORT

Lucky Baldwin Mountain Ranch Sold for Million

Plans Include Modern Hotel and Country Club

Will Have Property Ready for Summer Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 19.—Involving nearly $1,000,000, the purchase by a syndicate of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara capitalists of the Shay & Barker ranch in Big Bear Valley and the construction of a resort project, rivaling any in California for architectural beauty and exclusiveness, were announced here today.

Included in the deal are the 2500 acres owned by Will Shay, pioneer cattleman of San Bernardino, and C. O. Barker, of Banning, and comprising the old "Lucky" Baldwin estate of verdant meadows along a four-and-one-half-mile shoreline of Baldwin Lake—the last undivided acreage in Big Bear Valley.

A woman, Miss Bess Munn, formerly a Los Angeles newspaper woman, handled the deal. The purchasers are A. G. Munn and H. G. Poppelman, realty brokers of Los Angeles and San Fernando, and J. M. Warren, Santa Barbara, capitalist and hotel owner.

In 1914, Mr. Shay, one of the pioneer cattlemen of the south, and Mr. Barker purchased the "Lucky" Baldwin estate of 3480 acres in Big Bear Valley for a figure quoted at $30,000. Ten years later—today—2500 acres of the estate was sold for nearly $1,000,000. Asked what the ranch brought in the sale, Miss Munn said "somewhere between a half and a million," and Mr. Shay replied: "Well, it's better than half."

PLAN FINE HOTEL

On the site will be erected a hotel linked with a chain of exclusive resorts of Southern California, a country club with the largest golf course of any mountain hotel in the State, numerous palatial summer homes and a town along the shores of Baldwin Lake. Most of the acreage will be subdivided by the new owners immediately, it was announced by Miss Munn, representing the syndicate.

The ranch is accessible to motorists throughout the year by the desert road and Box S. ranch. Comprising 2500 acres of meadow land, lying between a high range of heavily timbered mountains, the old "Lucky" Baldwin estate is one of the most picturesque bits of country in Southern California. For years it has been a cattle ranch, hundreds of cattle feeding in the meadows in the summer months.

CARRIES WATER RIGHTS

With the sale, goes the water rights. In Green Canyon, a beautiful glen of 10 acres, there is a stream and spring with water enough to supply the entire property for domestic use. In the meadows are other undeveloped springs. The acreage will be divided into residential lots of varying sizes.

Miss Munn declared that the new owners will begin development work immediately and that the golf course will be open for summer vacationists. The resort will be constructed on an elaborate and extensive scale. Mr. Warren, the Santa Barbara capitalist, will operate the hotel property. Mr. Munn and Mr. Poppelman are owners of the Security Land and Investment Company of Los Angeles and San Fernando.

The deal was the largest in the history of Big Bear Valley, a noted summer resort.

LOOMS LARGE IN SAN DIEGO'S SKYLINE

San Diego Hotel, Showing New Seven-Story Annex



Opening Date Scheduled for February First

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—A seven-story annex to the San Diego Hotel, giving that establishment 125 additional guest rooms, will be formally opened February 1. The hotel fronts on Broadway for an entire block, the annex being a continuation of the structure on State street. The cost of the new building will be in excess of $750,000, according to Sam S. Porter, lessee, one of the best-known hotel men in the West.

The entire seventh floor, given over exclusively to ballroom purposes, commands a superb view of San Diego harbor, Point Loma, Coronado and the mountains to the east. The grill room, in the basement, will be the largest of its kind in the city.

This substantial improvement in the lower downtown business district is regarded as a forerunner of other important business projects in that section. One block distant, on Broadway, work is progressing rapidly on the $800,000 Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. Building. This will be a six-story structure, occupying one-half of the block bounded by Broadway, India, Columbia and C streets.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announce activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The John J. Kane Company started work upon the construction of an addition to the Soto street school. This will be a two-story structure of the Class C brick type and will cost approximately $32,000.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon are planning to start work in the near future upon the construction of a thirteen-story Class A office structure at the southeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets. The building will be erected for Cahn McCabe Company. It was designed by S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis and will cover an area of 58x132 feet. Class A type of construction will be carried out. The building will have a steel frame, reinforced concrete walls and a brick and terra cotta facing. Three electric elevators will be installed and the interior trimmings will include tile and marble. The cost of construction will be approximately $500,000.

H. M. Baruch has been awarded a contract for the construction of a nine-room dwelling on West Eleventh street near Gramercy Place. The cost of construction will be approximately $12,000. The house will be of the two-story type, built of timber with a shingle roof. It was designed by Paul R. Williams, local architect.

FACTORY BUILDING

Work is soon to be started by May & Grimwood upon the erection of a one-story factory building on Geraldine street, near East Adams street, for the Perfection Manufacturing Company. The building will conform to the Class C type of construction. It will be two stories high, 60x100 feet in area and cost approximately $12,500.

Ralph E. Homann has been awarded a contract by the county supervisors for constructing a tunnel between the present Hall of Records and the new Hall of Justice, under construction. The contract price was $74,253. The tube will be constructed of concrete.

The Wurster Construction Company has been awarded a contract for constructing the concrete retaining walls for the new Southern California Country Club Building which is to be built on Wilshire Boulevard between Coronado and Carondelet streets. The cost of this work will be $10,000.

ON VIRGIL STREET

The Walter Slater Company announce much progress upon the construction of a two-story garage and office building at the corner of Virgil street and Santa Monica Boulevard for the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company. The structure is being built of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The exterior will be trimmed with pressed brick and the interior with tile, marble and gum. The cost of construction is about $112,500. The building is now two-thirds toward completion.

A. A. Laisy Company report that construction work has been completed upon a one-story brick shops building at the corner of Figueroa and Seventh street, which was built for Spencer Thorpe. The structure is of a very ornate character, trimmed on the exterior with art brick and terra cotta. The cost of construction was $18,500.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from Second Page)

subsidies. They can gain only at great expense what New York has been given by nature." If he will study the coastwise shipping reports for the past year, he will note that Los Angeles Harbor has already distanced New York in that field of endeavor, even with the handicap of a costly improvised harbor.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

One point which the New Yorker emphasized was disputed only in part by the more conservative of the local realty brokers. Speaking of the development of the city he said: "They are going out fourteen or fifteen miles from the central part of the city and selling lots for big prices in boom fashion. At the same time they are passing over property close in that can't be sold for love nor money. I think it is an unnaturally stimulated activity."

Granted that some of the subdivision activity is being carried on at distances from the city which seem unnecessarily great, the question of the unsaleable close-in properties remains open. A number of shrewd local realty brokers are seriously considering wiring the New York man for any listings or knowledge of such property as he may have with the view of investing some of their own money in them. It would be a paying proposition.

A COURAGEOUS ACTION

With an enterprise as commendable as it is characteristic of the spirit of the Southland, Ocean Park, the victim recently of a serious fire, when a large part of the famous amusement section was wiped out, is setting about to re-build the burned area on a bigger and better scale than before.

Through the vision and courage of those who sustained heavy losses through the fire, a calamity is to be turned into a blessing; a blessing not only for those who suffered pecuniary loss, but for the entire Venice-Ocean Park district.

Some years ago plans were made for the beautification of the ocean frontage of the communities in question, but these plans, involving the destruction or removal of existing improvements at considerable expense, lagged. Now, afforded the opportunity to carry out these plans as part of the general rebuilding scheme, an amusement center of true dignity and beauty is to be created. The old garishness is condemned, and a practical test is to be made of the belief that an amusement center can be at once artistic and amusing.

And it is a certainty that Ocean Park, as well as her neighboring communities, will reap the benefits due to her courage. An amusement pier, well designed and made more attractive, will draw larger crowds, and will pay dividends, not only in money, but in greater civic pride, and in a broader spirit of co-operation.

LOT SALE REPORTED

The Cline-Smith-English Corporation, subdividers of Wilshire Heights, Beverly Hills, reports the sale last week of a corner having 100 feet frontage on Beverly Drive by 100 feet on Beverwill Drive for a consideration of $27,500.

In addition to a gratifying number of individual sales, two other big deals were closed in this tract during the week, one for thirteen lots, sold to a prominent Beverly Hills material dealer for an aggregate of $88,500 and another for lots totaling $125,000 to a Los Angeles realty broker.

Selected Bargains

FOR A HOME—In highly restricted close-in Wilshire residential section; beautifully designed, 2-story Spanish; new and artistic with 8 large rooms, 3 baths and finely landscaped grounds. Priced considerably below duplication cost at $23,500, terms. An outstanding bargain—it compares favorably with any $35,000 home on our big list.

FOR INCOME—Well located new 40-room apartment; secured 10-year lease bringing $8640 yearly. Price $57,500; only $20,000 handles. It nets 30% on cash investment—equal it if you can.

FOR BUSINESS BLOCK—113x127 corner, near 6th and Bixel; will pay handsome return on 1 or 2-story business block; certainly a BUY at $35,000.

FOR HOTEL-APARTMENT—75x149 for $30,000, just west of Figueroa in high rental, close-in section. Unequaled site for fine hotel or apartment.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—Without question, this is the greatest bargain available on this wonderful artery; close-in "Zone B" corner; superb "Class A" apartment site, and a wonderful speculation at price—let us show you.

IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE—Choice home site, 105x190, in heart of this fashionable district. At $17,000, it is a BARGAIN—you know it. Act quickly!

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors

MAIN OFFICE: 724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 879-156
WILSHIRE BRANCH:
(Open Sunday P.M.) Beverly Blvd. at Larchmont. Phone 420-265
POSITIVELY NO PHONE INFORMATION.

4 BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Flower Street at 12th:

We offer this week 100 ft. on this wonderful thoroughfare, improved with a one-story building. Income now, which can be increased to $1000 per month on leases. $35,000 handles. Balance mortgage to suit. Investigate this property for sure profit.

Alvarado Street at 7th:

Absolutely the best buy in Westlake District. Ripe for exclusive shops. We can secure good tenants for this property. If you know values in the Westlake district you will appreciate this exceptional buy.

Ninth Street—Corner:

Near Figueroa. We offer the cheapest undeveloped property on this entire street. Investigate 9th street, then call on us and secure the terms on this fine corner. $35,000 handles.

Washington Street:

Exceptionally large lot. Close to Figueroa. Less than $600 per foot. This is the cheapest property near this strategic intersection. $20,000 cash handles.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
REALTORS
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996.
Reliability *Service* *Experience*

THE CREAM OF
WILSHIRE—WESTERN
INVESTMENTS

A Few Bona Fide Money Makers from A Real Live List of Picked Bargains

Vermont Ave. 100x100. $250 Ft.
Large and important improvements close by insure a big increase in value immediately. $10,000 cash required. Call MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.

Vermont Ave. Stores. 50x140. $35,000.
New brick stores, near Santa Monica Blvd., showing good income, good income and is best store value on Western Ave. and in one of the busiest sections. Price $35,000. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Stores. Near Beverly Blvd.
57½x135 to alley, improved with fine brick store building. Shows good income and is best store value on Western Ave. and in one of the busiest sections. Price $55,000. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Business and Income, $55,000.
Five stores and 5-unit bungalow court. 90 ft. of stores on Western and bungalow court on side street. Present rental, $5585 per year. Leases expiring and larger rentals now obtainable. $30,000 cash will handle. Balance first mortgage, 7%, 5 years. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Wonderful Pico St. Corner. 150x75.
Fine business corner close to Hoover, where things are doing. Can deliver for $400 per foot. Ripe for immediate improvements. Look this over. It's a real buy. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

Choice Corner, 198x75, Near Western.
Exceptional corner for stores and apartments. Has 198 feet frontage with nominal improvements bringing in $300 a month. Priced under $325 per foot and actually worth $500. One of the best buys for the realizing of a large value increase in our office. Call MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

Ideal Corner, 125 Feet, Less Than $350 Ft.
Half block from Western Ave. and close to Wilshire Blvd. An exceptional location makes it one of the best snaps in Wilshire for immediate profit. Nominal improvements show $240 a month. Price $42,000; $25,000 cash. Call MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.

It will pay you to consult our Income Department for choice investments.

IF IT'S FOR SALE ON WESTERN AVE. OR WILSHIRE BLVD., WE HAVE IT.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

Exceptional Investment Opportunities

We have carefully inspected the following and can recommend the purchase of each as an investment which will afford safety as well as exceptional speculative possibilities.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Lot 110x135 ft. Corner. Two blocks from the Ambassador Hotel. Improved at the present time with two bungalows. Price $45,000. $15,000 cash will handle. Restrictions will be off January 1, 1925, and probably by that time lot will be worth $300 per ft. more than the present price. In the meantime there is an excellent return on cash invested.

BEVERLY BLVD. BRICK STORES
Deep lot. 50 ft. frontage. Rented to good tenants. Price $27,500. $10,000 cash will handle. Don't overlook Beverly Blvd., which now connects up with the Second St. Tunnel and is becoming the great thoroughfare between downtown Los Angeles and the Wilshire-Hollywood District.

WESTERN AVE. BRICK STORES
Close to Melrose. Price $52,500. 50x130 ft. Real value of land $1000 per foot today. Car line on Melrose soon to be completed and will make property in the vicinity of Melrose and Western most valuable as it will draw from very thickly populated district.

SIXTH STREET CORNER
Lot with 150 ft. frontage, full depth. Adjacent to most active business center on Sixth St. The lowest priced property of its kind on this great and fast growing business street. A sure profit to the buyer at the price we are quoting today.

MELROSE AVENUE STORES
Show 12% gross. 50 ft. improved business property. Excellent transportation. Big improvements under way in this locality. Priced $25,000. Terms.

VERMONT AVENUE
Car line intersection. 50x150 ft. to alley improved with two-story brick store and office building. Rents on lease $700 per month first year, increase second and third years. Shows 12% gross now. $35,000 cash will handle.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Near Third and Western, lot 60x130. Can deliver permit to build three-story apartment house today. Property at present time improved with eight-room hollow tile bungalow. Price $22,500. There is nothing in this vicinity to compare in location and price.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-FLAT
Corner building between Vermont and Western, Third and Wilshire. Lot 75x150. Four wonderful flats of five rooms each. Income $4800 yearly. A real bargain in a high class income property which should soon be business.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS BLOCK
Two-story brick and stucco business building with 118 ft. frontage on two streets. Both car and bus lines pass the door. Right at one of the busiest intersections in the city—occupied by high class exclusive business. Property and profitable going business can be bought separately or together as wealthy owner contemplates retiring. $75,000 cash required. A very choice investment.

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Members L. A. Realty Board
340443—Phones—340432

Selected BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Westlake District Business Corner 100x153
On two prominent business boulevards. Present improvements will carry the property, but it is ready now for high-class apartment hotel and exclusive shops. Price for immediate action, $100,000, which is 20% less than any other available corner at this intersection. For information, call MR. HOWELL, 822-75.

Venice Hotel and Business Corner
Three-story brick, advantageously located, heart of amusement zone. Owner non-resident. Price $125,000. Cash required $50,000. For information, phone MR. STRAIN, 876-451.

Ninth Street—Close to Figueroa
Paying 10% net on total price asked. Owner must sell. $22,000 will handle. THIS IS GOOD. Call MR. OLDER, 822-75, or MR. HYNES, 876-451.

Alvarado Ground Lease
50x147 between SIXTH AND ORANGE, at an extremely attractive rental and very liberal building clause. Call MR. McARTHUR, 876-451.

Corner 127x112 Near Figueroa
Close in, fine location for stores and apartments. $275 per foot. $17,500 will handle. Phone MR. OLDER or MR. HOWELL, 822-75.

Stores For Lease
WEST 7TH STREET—17x110—Center of best downtown shopping district. 5-year lease. Lowest rent in block.
HILL NEAR EIGHTH—26-foot store, 5½-year lease. Average $10 per front foot. Phone MR. BERGH, 876-451.

Will Build—Figueroa near Adams
One-story, 56x129, good lease. Low rent. Call MR. HYNES, 876-451.

Auto Show Room—For Lease
SUNSET BOULEVARD—Will build to suit tenant, 150x250, all or part at $15 per front foot. Long lease. See MR. SUCKLING or MR. BERGH, 876-451.

O. S. Strain, *Manager*
Business Property Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Entire 3rd Floor, Sun Bldg., 708 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451

FOUR STORIES BELOW STREET

New Store Addition Going to Unusual Depth

Many Difficulties Are Met With in Excavation

Gigantic Girders Support Adjoining Building

The excavation of 15,000 cubic yards of hard miocene shale by means of pneumatic hand spades and the shoring up and underpinning of two hotel structures and a large store building are several outstanding features in the construction of the basement and sub-basement sections of the new Fourth-street annex to the Broadway Department Store.

This work, now in progress, presents one of the most interesting tasks in connection with the construction of a building which has ever been undertaken in Los Angeles. It is being done by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, a member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

Officials of the Scofield company and John and Donald B. Parkinson, the architects who planned the building, claim that the structure will hold the distinction of having more subterranean departments and extending deeper into the earth than any other building in the city.

The construction of these basements has been designed against the disastrous effect of earthquakes, all horizontal pressure being carried into the steel frame of the building through concrete distributing beams, while all floor beams have been made to withstand bending and direct stress. The ends of all floor beams are also milled to bear against columns and additional rivets are used on all connections to amply transmit the horizontal thrusts.

DEEP EXCAVATION

The work of excavating for these basements proved a difficult process, requiring much time. There was a total of 30,000 cubic yards of earth and shale removed, and three-fourths of this could not be taken out by the steam shovel. The pneumatic spades were brought into use for this purpose and the task thus done much resembled the methods employed in mines. Down to a depth of about thirty-two feet in some places, and lesser depths in other places, it was possible to excavate with the steam shovel.

When the excavating began a hoist shaft was sunk sixty-four feet, the complete depth of the basement building, to facilitate the rapid removal of excavated earth to the street level. This shaft was put down in the center of the area under excavation and a large bunker was then constructed over it with an upper bin for excavated material and a lower bin for sand and rock used in the mixing of concrete. A runway or bridge was then erected from Fourth street to the shaft, and trucks, backing in over this trestle, were loaded with excavated material.

BUILDINGS SHORED UP

The shoring up and underpinning of the foundations of adjacent buildings while the excavation progressed was a particularly interesting part of the whole job. The three buildings shored up and underpinned included the Sherman and Clark hotels and the Broadway store. The structures were first shored up by means of huge timber trusses designed to miss all structural steel that would later go into the permanent building. The underpinning then followed. In underpinning the Sherman Hotel on the west side a steel-plate girder fifty-two feet long, four feet six inches high and fifteen inches wide was used. It had a weight of ten tons and was supported by concrete piers. The Broadway store was underpinned its entire length with concrete piers twelve to twenty feet in depth. The Clark Hotel was similarly underpinned, but to a depth of thirty-five feet below its existing footings. The thickness of these walls in some cases was as much as five feet.

To enable the handling of large steel girders and beams used in underpinning and shoring and also all steel sections used in the skeleton construction of the basement building a tremendous stiff-leg derrick, having a weight of seven tons and a boom ninety feet long, was erected by the Llewellyn Iron Works upon the top of the Broadway store. A duplicate derrick is now being set up upon a part of the steel frame of the basement structure, which has been completed, to facilitate the handling of additional steel.

FOUR BASEMENT FLOORS

Four floors will be contained in the basement building. The first floor below the street level will be called the basement proper. The second floor down will be known as the basement mezzanine, while the third floor will be called the sub-basement and the fourth floor the second sub-basement. The basement and basement mezzanine will be used as salesrooms. The sub-basement will be devoted to shipping and receiving, and the second sub-basement will house all mechanical equipment for the new building. In addition to the regular elevators for passenger purposes two 30,000-pound lifts will be installed.

L. V. Labarre, an expert construction engineer, has been appointed by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company to superintend the erection of the structure. Rumley DeWitt, representing the architects who planned the building, is also on the premises during the progress of the work.

Complete Building Under Ground



NEW CODE FAVORABLY RECEIVED

Directors of Association Recommend the Adoption of New Rules

The report made by the ethics committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which Frank Ryan of Los Angeles is chairman, was unanimously recommended for adoption at the annual midwinter business meeting just completed, according to a telegram received from Augusta, Ga., yesterday by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The message read: "Ethics committee report unanimously recomended for adoption at Washington convention as new code of the national association."

The next annual convention of the real estate men of the United States and Canada will be held in the nation's capital June 3-6.

The original code of ethics of the national association was adopted at the convention held in Los Angeles in 1915 when a committee of which E. Orris Hart of Chicago was chairman made a report. Owing to the absence of the chairman the report was read by John I. Epstein of St. Louis in the Trinity Auditorium and it was promptly adopted.

The present committee has worked for more than a year on an extensive revision of the original code. Provision is made for a creed which includes a pledge for each member of each board, a document to which every applicant for membership in real estate boards must subscribe.

Members of the local board point out that not only was the original code of ethics adopted in this city, but the revision was made eight years later by a committee of which a former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board is chairman.

LARGE DEAL IS CLOSED

Negotiations Are Completed for Construction of Height-Limit Structure on Hill Street

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

Largest among the real estate transactions announced during the week is the sale of the southwest corner of Tenth and Hill streets to the Local Investment Company, Inc., and the erection of a height-limit office and store building on the site to cost $1,500,000. Announcement of plans was made by Leo. M. Harvey, president of the Harvey Machine Company and head of the new organization erecting the structure.

According to present plans, the structure will be thirteen stories high, 100 feet wide, 150 feet deep, of reinforced concrete construction, class A and fireproof, and arranged to contain several stores on the ground floor and loft and office space on the upper floors. The Milwaukee Building Company, headed by Mendel Meyer, has been selected to draft the architectural drawings and to supervise the construction.

The lot, formerly owned by the estate of Jennie Hines and Nellie Edwards, was purchased recently by the building syndicate through C. V. Simpson of the William May Garland realty organization for a reported consideration of $500,000, a record price for property in that vicinity. Other large buildings contemplated for that district include the height-limit home for the Builders' Exchange, at Tenth and Broadway, and the Citizens' Mortgage Building at Eleventh and Broadway.

AMUSEMENT PARK

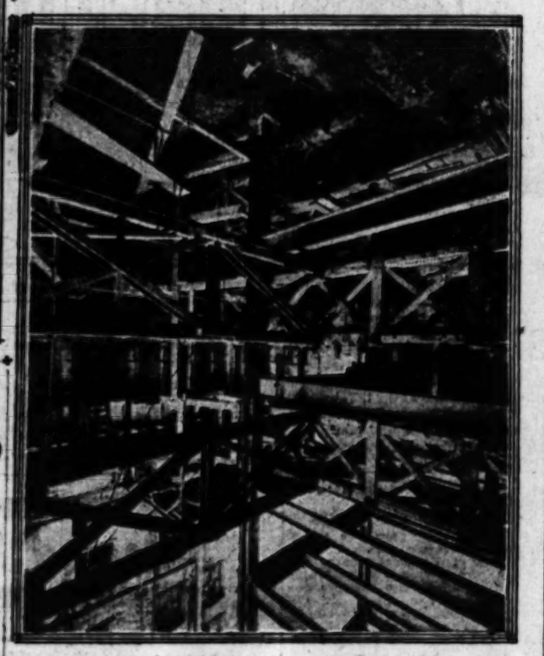
Officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., announced the closing of a fifty-year lease with the Venice Investment Company for the ocean-front holdings at Ocean Park. The lease covers a frontage of 300 feet in the heart of Ocean Park, extending from Marine avenue to Pier street, and involves the erection of a large amusement center, representing an outlay of more than $2,500,000. A 2500-seat theater, to be operated by the West Coast organization, is a part of the construction program.

Other deals made public during the last seven-day period include the erection of six churches in Los Angeles and vicinity at a cost of $600,000, the sale of important business property by the Charles G. Andrews Company, involving $700,000, sale of downtown property by the W. I. Hollingsworth Company, and other minor projects.

COMPANY FORMED

For the purpose of financing local real estate transactions and the purchase of business properties, the Sun Realty and Investment Company, headed by I. Eisner, was incorporated with an initial capital stock of $5,000,000. Other persons interested in the new organization are Marco Hellman, Ben R. Meyer, Victor H. Rosetti, and E. J. Wightman. Mr. Eisner is also president of the Sun Drug Company and Sun Realty Company.

It was reported during the week that the Pacific National Bank, of which E. M. Smith is president, is planning to locate in a proposed building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets. First announcement of the building was made exclusively in The Times several weeks ago, when Adolph Fleischman reported negotiations for the sale of the property to a local syndicate.



Excavations for Department-Store Addition

Which will go four stories under ground. Support of adjoining buildings during excavations required considerable engineering skill. The Llewellyn Iron Works is erecting the steel frame.

ANAHEIM TAKES HIGH POSITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 19.—With a grand total of $492,049,903 in building permits issued during 1923 in fifty-four leading cities of the Pacific Coast States, Anaheim ranked twentieth in the total valuation for the year, according to figures just released by the Coast section of the national monthly survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

Anaheim permits, which struck a new high mark of $2,500,000 for the year, exceeded the anpual total reported by Phoenix, Tucson, San Bernardino, Riverside, Bakersfield, Spokane, Vancouver, Walla Walla and many other cities of a larger population.

WILL PLANT COTTON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PIXLEY, Jan. 19.—Cotton growing in this section of the valley bids fair to become a promising industry. The San Joaquin Valley Cotton Syndicate of Santa Monica has leased the Dr. Schiffmann ranch west of Pixley for one year, with privilege of renewal, and will put in 1000 acres of the Acali variety. Two tractors are now busy breaking the ground under direction of H. G. Coffee of Pixley. The crop is to be put in by men experienced in cotton culture.

Here Is A Most Unusual Proposition

A close-in property which can be purchased now with money-back guarantee.

This is unusual, yes, for our survey shows it to be a well located piece with proper adjacent development and future regional activity to assure profit if purchased now at the price offered.

The purchaser will be furnished guarantee (in writing) of a profit within one year or the return of his investment with interest.

The price is $240,000, but it can be handled for a cash outlay of much less. Full particulars together with our complete survey showing all facts and figures are open to interested parties.

ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Profitable Real Estate Investments
Suite 420 Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone 822-511

THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY
is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Home Section issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

"Live in One--Rent the Other"



"OWN YOUR OWN" DOUBLE APARTMENT HOME

Make Small Cash Payment— The Income Pays the Rest!

YOUR RENT FREE

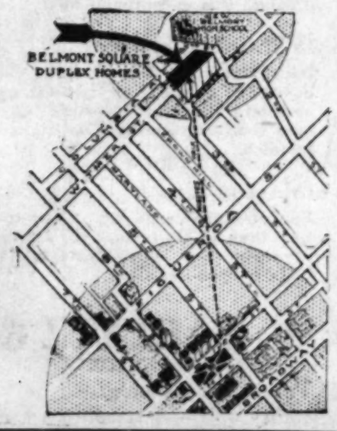
By the time the income has paid off the balance, you will own, free and clear, a home then worth ten times the total cash you have invested. This is like assured dividends of 100% per year. Where else can you buy such a self-paying home?

Each Home With Separate Entrances
And Positively Sound-Proof
15-Minute Walk to 7th and Broadway
5-Minute Car Ride—5-Minute Service

Here you have the convenience of a Downtown Hotel, yet the comfort of a high, quiet, residential neighborhood.

Belmont Square Apartments

Large Living-room—Large REAL Bedroom—Dining-room—Full Electric Kitchen—Built-in Ice Chest —Full Tile Bath and Shower—Finest Construction Throughout — Everything as YOU would plan it.



To Reach Belmont Square
Take the Crown Hill car, and get off at Third and Columbia Avenue, or, drive 3 blocks North on Columbia from Sixth street.

OFFICE—220 SO. COLUMBIA AVE.
Open Daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
Wilshire Boulevard Office
3701 Wilshire Blvd., at Serrano *Tel. Drexel 1464*



Western Ave. at 99th St. Homesites on the Hill

50 Foot Lots $1500
some more---some less

WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS is the best buy on Western Avenue today—and that's saying EVERYTHING! Look at how they snapped up the Golf Club property. ALL SOLD in a couple of days. You cannot go wrong on or near Western!

WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS is right on top of the hill on Western Avenue, just south of Manchester. Drive out Western and look for 99th Street, right-hand side!

Improvements Already Started

10 Homes Starting Right Away

You will see streets being graded. All improvements will be rushed in. In a few days you will find at least 10 homes under construction! It's just like finding money to buy these hill-top lots at TODAY'S prices!

There are just six blocks of these home-sites on the hill-top—fine, level property, 265 feet above sea level—and a few snaps in business lots right on Western Avenue. With 50-foot lots selling at $1500, there is not a day to be lost in snapping up the bargains! Building starts right away!

Paved Boulevard All The Way

LANGFORD & McCALLUM
305 Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Hope Sts., Los Angeles
Phones 825-671 and Metro. 3057
Drive out Western Ave. to hill-top South of Manchester.

MAIL THE SLIP
Langford & McCallum
305 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles
You may mail me folder of Western Avenue Highlands property.
Name .....
Address .....

WESTERN AVENUE HIGHLANDS

ls
st Unusual
sition

A close-in property which be purchased now with a ney-back guarantee.

This is unusual, yes, for our rey shows it to be a well- ted piece with proper ad- nt development and future onal activity to assure a it if purchased now at the e offered.

e purchaser will be furnished a antee (in writing) of a proper t within one year or the refund s investment with interest.

The price is $240,000, but can be handled for a cash out- y of much less. Full particulars ogether with our complete sur- ey showing all facts and figures re open to interested parties.

THAL REALTY CO.
e Real Estate Investments,
420 Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone 822-511

RAISING INDUSTRY
y angle in the weekly Farm and Trotter Depts. Angeles Sunday Times.



99th St. the Hill

S is the best buy on Western VERYTHING! Look at how erty. ALL SOLD in a couple r near Western!

Improvements Already Started

All improvements will be find at least 10 homes under money to buy these hill-top

Paved Boulevard All The Way

MAIL THE SLIP
Langford & McCallum
306 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.
You may mail me folder of Western Avenue Highlands property.
Name .....
Address .....

GHLANDS

"South Coast Park" "OPENING SALE" "Sunday, Jan. 27"

THOUSANDS of people have passed through this "Beauty Spot" and inquired as to when this high-class property would be ready for sale. The South Coast Land Company, owner and subdivider of Del Mar, South Coast Park, Carlsbad Avocado Lands and Palisades, has repeatedly refused to consider the sale of this property until water was available. LAKE HODGES DAM, one of the largest reservoirs in the State, now provides this tract with pure mountain water.

SOIL: The soil is "VIRGIN" sandy loam, deep, warm and fertile.

CLIMATE: Like the famous Carlsbad district, which is just to the north.

CROPS: Avocados, bulbs, flowers, ferns, Kadota figs, persimmons and lemons will grow here to perfection, while two OUT-OF-SEASON crops of vegetables may be grown at fine profit.

SUCCESS: The wonderful success and prosperity of our Carlsbad district is known all over the State. Be assured that we offer and recommend nothing that cannot be brought to a complete SUCCESS.

UNIT NO. ONE. We offer for your consideration a splendid selection, consisting of tracts of all sizes from ½ acre up to 10 acres. Nearly all the ½-acre tracts have one or more beautiful Monterey Cypress trees on the street line. Acre tracts as level as a floor; tracts of 2½ to 5 acres, on a slight slope, affording a magnificent view of sea and mountains; building tracts of from 3 to 4 acres, all have the same deep, warm soil and all have pure mountain water delivered by gravity.

PRICES and TERMS will be most reasonable, but will be advanced very promptly. The early buyer, therefore, will have not only the choice of selections but will be assured of early and handsome profit. Arrange to go out with us on the opening date, or meet us at tract on Coast Highway five miles south of Carlsbad, thirty-three miles north of San Diego, forty-six miles south of Los Angeles.

For further data, call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
PHONE 873-161

A Sure Profit in These Investment and Income Properties

18th Street Corner
Inside of Western. Improved with four brick stores, showing good income, short leases. Price $31,000. Call MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH, MAIN OFFICE, 873-641.

Pico Street Block
Inside of Pico. Improved with brick store building covering entire property. Well leased. Adjoining vacant held at approximate price $75,000. Call MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH, MAIN OFFICE, 873-641.

6th Street Corner
Close-in business corner. Lot 120x140. Improved with 7 store rooms, all rented, short terms. This has a great future as immediate improvements in vicinity will double the value of this. Price $145,000. Call MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH, MAIN OFFICE, 873-641.

Beverly Boulevard Sacrifice
80x135 business frontage just West of Alvarado. With the opening of the Second St. tunnel, this property will double in value. Owner needs money and is forced to sell. Call MR. PLUMMER, WILSHIRE OFFICE, DUNKIRK 3300.

Western Avenue Bargain
This valuable frontage 60x100 is just north of Beverly Blvd. on West side and right in center of building activity. At price of $650.00 per foot it is at least $100 below market. This is a pick-up and quick action is necessary. Call MR. PLUMMER, WILSHIRE OFFICE, DUNKIRK 3300.

Washington Street
Just west of Western 53x115. Unrestricted and ready for improvements. The cheapest lot on the street at $20,000. Call MR. KLARQUIST, WILSHIRE OFFICE, DUNKIRK 3300.

Santa Monica Boulevard
100x130 to alley, located between Gower and El Centro, improved with a tax payer renting for $65.00 per month. Don't overlook this bargain at $550.00 per foot. Call MR. KLARQUIST, WILSHIRE OFFICE, DUNKIRK 3300.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Downtown Office: 230 New Pantages Bldg. 873-641
Wilshire Office: 3901 W. 6th—Cor. Oxford Dunkirk 3300

Gorgeous

Both As Investment and Income

Brick Colonial Duplex

with extra large rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, porches, sprinkler, everything exceptionally complete. New booming district, near schools and transportation. Also 1 block west Wilshire and La Brea, that great street that will be the coming Western Ave. Is on a 4-unit lot, making ideal value. Must be sold today, so am taking quick, small profit.

718 South Detroit Street
Near Wilshire Bus Line. Open for Inspection.

MODEL OF NEW CLUB FINISHED

Excavation for Structure to Start Immediately

French Chateau Design Used by Architects

Equipment Will be of Latest and Best Type

Plans for the new Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, one of the most elaborate social and business clubs on the Pacific Coast are now completed and excavation work will begin within the next few days.

The new club grounds are located on Ocean avenue. They are 150 by 415 feet in extent, face the ocean and extend in a series of terraces down to high-tide line. Thus, the new building will stand on an eminence with an unobstructed view reaching many miles up and down the Coast. This view is said to be unexcelled anywhere in Southern California.

The architectural design of the new clubhouse, which was made by Meyer & Holler, who recently completed the Hollywood Athletic Club and the Santa Monica Beach Club, and who also are in charge of the engineering, is in the French chateau style, sixteenth century type. The building will be constructed of stone, brick and reinforced concrete and will stand twelve stories high.

From an interior standpoint, the new club will represent the last word in elegance, comfort and completeness. A swimming pool, handball courts, exercising rooms, game and billiard rooms and commodious lounges, rest and private dining-rooms for ladies will be among the conveniences.

A huge main lounge, with a forty-foot ceiling and a sunset dining-room, glass-inclosed, and with an unobstructed view in three directions over the ocean are also among the promised advantages.

The club has a present membership in excess of 1100, comprising the leading business men of Long Beach and other Southern California cities.

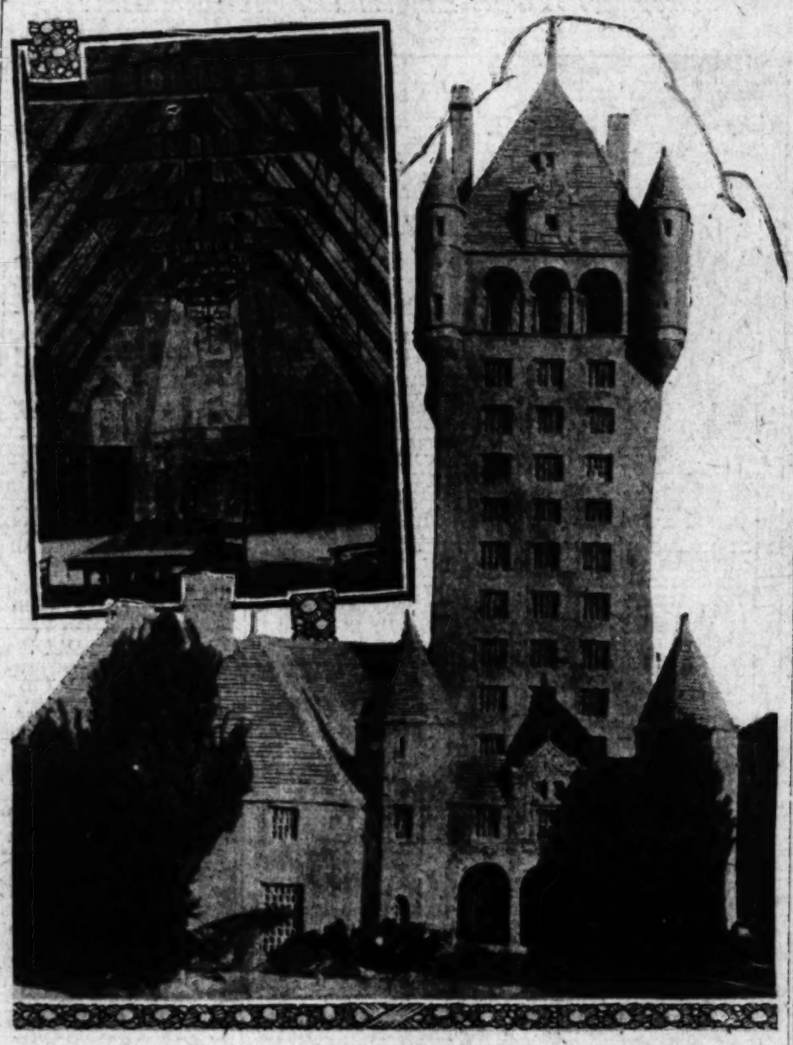
Many of its members reside in Orange county, while more than 100 are drawn from business circles in Los Angeles.

APARTMENT-HOUSE WILL OPEN TODAY

The formal opening of the twenty apartments on West lake avenue at Sixth street will be held today. The apartments are to be under the direct management of the owners, Messrs. Gurgenheim, Sloto, and Heineman, an old-time residents of Los Angeles.

The building was erected by the Shaffer Construction Company under the personal supervision of Joseph Shaffer, head of the concern. Work has been going on for the past five months and every detail of the construction has been carefully considered. The plans were prepared by E. Ernest Freese, local architect. The building contains forty-four single and four double apartments. It is four story brick semi-fireproof construction.

Gives Accurate Idea of New Structnre



Exterior and interior view of new Long Beach clubhouse.

TO BUILD COURT
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Jan. 19.—Work on the erection of a new bungalow court, the first to be built in this community, will be started within a short time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliai have purchased a lot and expect to erect a court of six units. It is understood that a company is soon to begin the erection of 150 new residences throughout Tweedy Park, which is in this locality.

Alumina cement drys with such rapidity that it shows the same result in a day or two as a normal Portland cement concrete after a month.

A machine that will fill up their burrows with a cement-like mixture is a solution offered to stop the plague of rabbits in Australia.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Past Week Largest of Year in Subdivision Activity; Maps of Forty-two Tracts Submitted; One Only is Rejected

Maps of forty-two new tracts were considered to the last meeting of the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission. Approval was given to all of the tracts submitted, with the exception of one. Following is in part the report of the committee:

5523—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and east of Woodley avenue, tentatively approved.

5526—A new subdivision lying north of Camarillo street and west of Saugus avenue, tentatively approved.

5720—A new subdivision lying east of Childs avenue and north of Linda street, tentatively approved.

4901—Tentatively approved provided lots conform to the minimum area.

7888—Tentatively approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

5812—Tentatively approved with street shown as "A" carried through to La Cienega Boulevard and on condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7286—Held over to permit inspection on the ground to determine the standard of street layout in that portion of the valley.

8066—Held over to permit inspection on the ground to determine the standard of street layout in that portion of the valley.

5629—A new subdivision lying northwest of Ithaca avenue and west of Vaquero avenue, tentatively approved.

6900—(Sheets 5 and 6) A new subdivision lying northeast of Lombard Boulevard at Ithaca avenue, tentatively approved.

5895—Tentatively approved on condition that the same face Vermont avenue as shown to conform to the opening and widening proceedings in that vicinity.

5479—A new subdivision lying east of Hoover street at Eighty-eighth Place, formally approved on condition that a twenty-foot alley be provided at the rear of business lots and accepted with small size lots due to the limited area possible to be included on such subdivision.

8000—A new subdivision lying north of Eagle Rock Road and west of Alhandale Boulevard, formally approved.

7793—A new subdivision lying northeast of Remsen street and northwest of Paxton avenue, formally approved on condition that Paxton avenue be dedicated to the basis of 100 feet in width.

7803—A new subdivision lying east of Westwood Boulevard between Wilshire Boulevard and Santa Monica, formally approved.

8094—A new subdivision lying east of Woodley avenue and north of Sherman Way, tentatively approved.

7359—A new subdivision lying west of McCullum street at Montana street, formally approved.

5229—A new subdivision lying north of Borden street and west of Hubbard avenue, tentatively approved, on condition that Hubbard avenue be made 100 feet in width.

8081—A new subdivision lying west of Cold Water Canyon Road at Hacienda Drive, formally approved.

5483—A new subdivision lying east of Clybourne avenue and south of Sunland avenue, tentatively approved.

5441—A new subdivision lying south of Rome Drive at San Rafael avenue, tentatively approved.

5332—A new subdivision lying south of Saticoy street and west of Topanga Canyon avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Saticoy street be widenened to eighty feet.

8101—A new subdivision lying east of Eucalyptus avenue and south of Oxnard street, tentatively approved.

Derr's Villa—A new subdivision lying north of Woodrow Wilson Road and east of Laurel Canyon Road, tentatively approved.

4477—A new subdivision lying north of Los Feliz Boulevard and west of Lowry Road, formally approved.

7356—A new subdivision lying west of Eucalyptus Boulevard and south of Third street, formally approved.

7023—A new subdivision lying east of Ventura Boulevard at Shasta Circle, formally approved.

7887—A new subdivision lying north of Airdrome street at Crescent Heights Boulevard, formally approved.

6969—(Sheets Nos. 1 and 2.) A new subdivision lying north of One Hundred and Third street and east of Vermont avenue, formally approved providing widening and alignment of Figueroa street conforms to the final plans for that thoroughfare and that no lots be less than the minimum area.

7737—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8099—Tentatively approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7921—Disapproved.

7908—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7988—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

4822—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7985—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7090—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7412—Formally approve dupon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7264—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7996—A new subdivision lying north of Seventy-ninth street and west of Eighth avenue, formally approved, with lot frontages on Eighth avenue as originally submitted on condition that said lots be fifty feet in width.

7871—Tentatively approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

5783—Tentatively approved upon condition that necessary storm drain easements be granted.

CHOICE HOMES ONLY

WILSHIRE—WESTERN SECTION

L. A. High District, New 2-Story, $9750
A bona fide bargain. English plaster. Large living-room with fireplace. Tile sink in kitchen. Breakfast nook. East-front lot 50x130. 2-car garage. $2000 cash. See MR. NELSON.

Beautiful Wilshire Bungalow, 7 Rooms, $16,000
This is a wonderful home, 3 bedrooms and breakfast-room. Lot 50x126. The interior finish is in mahogany. This is an exceptionally attractive home and a splendid buy. See MR. ESHLEMAN.

Half Block from Wilshire and Ardmore, $18,000
A sacrifice and will not be on the market long at this price. Lot alone worth $15,000 for apartment site. Four bedrooms, large bath, separate shower, adequate library. New furnace. See MR. MARMONT.

Windsor Blvd! Home and Investment, $26,500
Right at Windsor Square. 12 rooms, 3 baths, beautifully finished. Lot 70x150. East front. Only step from Wilshire Blvd. Restrictions less than year to run. Easy terms. See MR. KELLS.

Artistic Dutch Colonial Home, $21,500
Near Wilshire and Irving Blvds. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. A splendid buy. $5000 cash will handle. Be quick as price and terms are right. See A. E. HAUTER.

Beautiful Pellissier Square Home, $45,000
Living-room, dining-room, sun room and entrance hall all in mahogany. Butler's pantry, maid's room. Breakfast-room. Four large bedrooms and 2 baths second floor. Two-car garage, man's room and laundry. Lot 95x150. $4000 under value. See MR. CRANE.

Artistic Brick and Stucco Home, $75,000
English type. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 100x200. High and sightly mountain view. Mahogany finish. Walls and ceilings oil on canvas. Two-car garage, chauffeur's quarters. See A. E. HAUTER.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

BARGAIN on FLOWER STREET
NORTH OF WASHINGTON
Immediate Action Necessary
50x155 to 20-ft. Alley
Only $16,500 Cash Required

METCALF & RYAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
876-711
ASK FOR MR. RECORD



One of our artistic little homes we are building and selling on payable-like-rent terms in Fairview Heights.

Los Angeles Investment Co. Homes

Artistic in design, convenient in arrangement and substantially constructed of the best materials, built by day labor under careful supervision.

$500—$600 Down

The type of home pictued above is selling for as low as $3975 up to $6250, many of which can be purchased by making a first cash payment of **$500 or $600 down** and monthly payments which would be much less than one would be obliged to pay on the same house as rent for

$40 to $62.50 Per Month

The home pictured above contains six rooms and Pullman nook, laundry and bath; contains hardwood floors and the latest built-in features you would expect to find in the most modern homes.

The price of our homes in Fairview Heights includes improved oiled streets, cement sidewalks and curbs; lawn, flowers and shrubbery planted. Garage and driveway with every home.

Fairview Heights Accessible by Boulevard and Street Car Service

By automobile, drive out west on Slauson avenue to Redondo Boulevard. South a short distance to our new Model Home.

By street car, take Hawthorne car to the first stop on Redondo Boulevard; 5c fare only by book.

Model Homes Open Daily

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. Harrison, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Owners and Builders
1016 South Broadway.

Assets $10,000,000
Telephone 870-251.

Save the Profit Your Landlord Is Making by Owning Your Own Home

BUILDING IN HILLS

Higher Areas Are Ideal for Houses of Spanish Type, English and Norman Also Suitable

BY B. Y. TAFT
Of the Taft Realty Corporation

"What style of architecture is best suited for hill sites?. This question is often asked at the office of the Hollywood Hills Association by purchasers of hill lots," said a member of the Hollywood Hills Association the other day. This reveals the almost universal desire to secure a structure harmonious with its setting and the greatest amount of exterior beauty possible for the expenditure. The next question and that which logically follows, is "Does it cost more to build on the hills than on level land."

While it is not possible to give details, either architectural or financial, concerning building, there are some general rules which may clarify the subject in the mind of the prospective home builder.

We have developed, here in California, a form of architecture founded upon the early missions, which, while not strictly speaking "Spanish," has many of the characteristics of the Spanish style. The severe simplicity of its outline, the small heavily grilled windows and walled-in patio had their origin in those distant times when a man's house had to be his fortress, secure from the attack of his enemies, and within whose walls his women folk were kept in almost oriental seclusion.

These massive walls sheltered him alike from the heat of the summer sun and the cold of winter, and the exterior simplicity was fully compensated by the gorgeous beauty of the gardens and the color and luxury of the interior adornment.

While the wrought iron work of railings, balconies and window-grilles and the massive oaken doors studded with wrought iron ornaments characterize these purely Spanish style houses, that architecture which is to us the heritage of the Padres who founded the missions along the old Camino Real is far more human. It partakes in style more of the Italian country house of the centuries following the introduction of gunpowder into warfare, which, by the way, strange as it may seem, gave to Europe her gardens and plaisances impossible within the cloated and walled castle grounds. The long, narrow, plastic house with tiled roof and wide verandas, its open patio and flower garden, is a direct heritage from Italy, and was almost the universal hacienda dwelling of the early Spanish habitants of California.

OUR BEST STYLE

A combination of this architecture with that called purely Spanish is as logical for California hills, for the wide and lovely vistas should not be circumscribed by narrow and scanty windows, and purity of style may be conserved even at the expense of architectural objection to its humanizing adaptation.

The Norman-French and English houses are equally suitable for hill areas. Particularly is the seventeenth-century English structure, with its informal rambling floor plan, taking advantage of the different levels of the hill for the different stories, and utilizing the native rock which is removed from the hill as its proper foundation, while the body of the structure is of cement, the upper stories timbered, and the roof with its many gables and chimneys making a charming picture against the background of the hills.

The Norman-French style is in high favor also, and in some of the tracts upon the hills no flat-roofed houses are advocated, because of the tendency of dwellers in such homes to neglect to make these roofs active or prevent refuse from accumulating upon them.

For use upon the hills the styles of architecture may conform to the individual taste so long as none of the architectural canons are disregarded, but these are founded upon beauty and the experience of the world's most experienced builders. It costs practically no more to build upon hill sites than upon the level land, and the advice of a skilled architect should be sought, he should view your lot, and then his advice should be taken and relied upon.

VERDUGO PARK
106 ACRES
$1850 PER ACRE
It's THE BUY of Today
OWNER
318 Union Oil Building
Broadway 1083

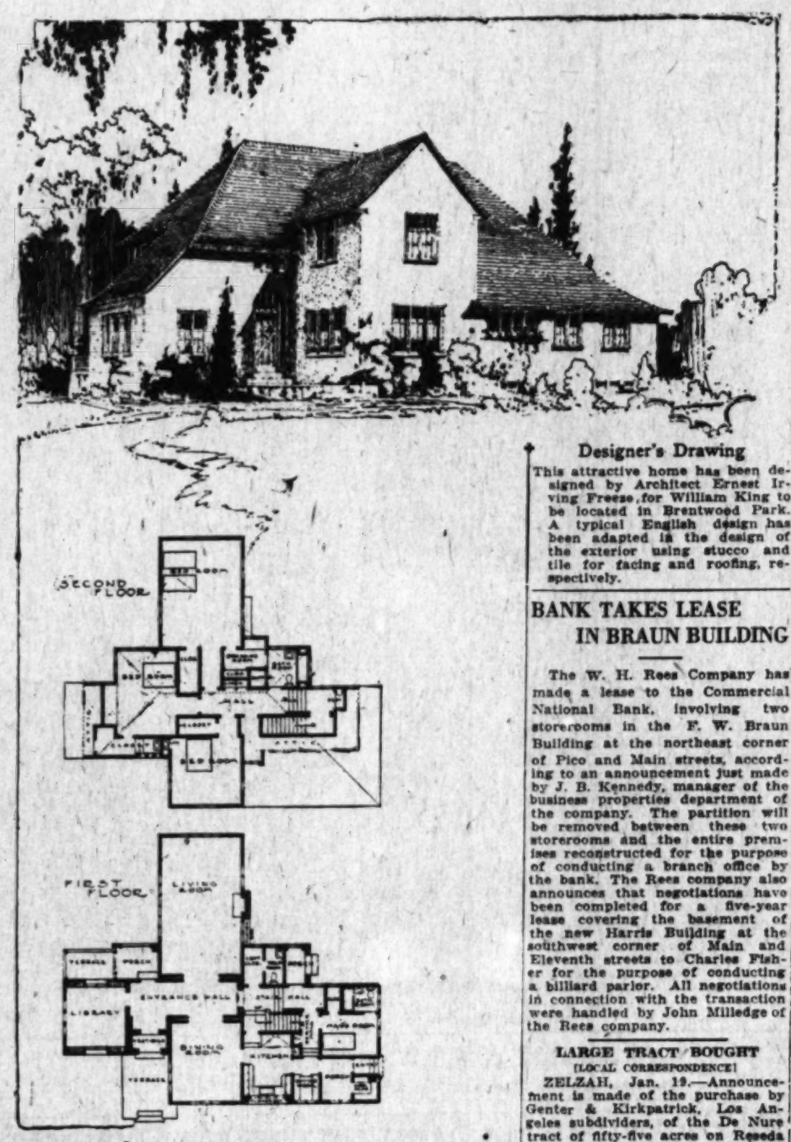
LOS ANGELES WOMAN TAKES OVER SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Minnie A. Hughart of Los Angeles, an experienced instructor in business methods and business college courses, recently arrived here to take charge of the McBride Business College of Visalia. She will have associated with her Miss Helen Kitchen, who has been in charge of the local college since Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McBride left for Southern California a few months ago. Mr. McBride is endeavoring to recuperate from a serious nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Hughart has had many years experience in business college instruction both in New Mexico and Colorado. The college now has an extensive enrollment but it has been impossible to take on new students until the teaching facilities had been increased. Another class will be enrolled immediately.

Architect Adapts English Design in Residence



Designer's Drawing
This attractive home has been designed by Architect Ernest Irving Freese, for William King to be located in Brentwood Park. A typical English design has been adapted in the design of the exterior using stucco and tile for facing and roofing, respectively.

BANK TAKES LEASE IN BRAUN BUILDING

The W. H. Rees Company has made a lease to the Commercial National Bank, involving two storerooms in the F. W. Braun Building at the northeast corner of Pico and Main streets, according to an announcement just made by J. B. Kennedy, manager of the business properties department of the company. The partition will be removed between these two storerooms and the entire premises reconstructed for the purpose of conducting a branch office by the bank. The Rees company also announces that negotiations have been completed for a five-year lease covering the basement of the new Harris Building at the southwest corner of Main and Eleventh streets to Charles Fisher for the purpose of conducting a billiard parlor. All negotiations in connection with the transaction were handled by John Milledge of the Rees company.

LARGE TRACT BOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 19.—Announcement is made of the purchase by Genter & Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles subdividers, of the De Nure tract of fifty-five acres on Reseda street and Parthenia Boulevard. The work of grading the streets, preparatory to the installation of concrete sidewalks and curbs, has been started and will be rushed to completion. The streets will be paved and water pipes will be put in simultaneously with the other improvements.

$600 $60
It's a Peach
In Lankershim
Lexington Place Extensio

Four blocks west and two north of business center. On Central Avenue (80 feet wide) and Eucalyptus Avenue (80 feet wide.)

Cement walks and curbs and graveled streets, water, gas, electricity and telephones.

Fertile sandy loam for gardens—home of the peach. Fruit trees on lots.

New Woman's Club House reported to build close by. Expect also that new High School will be near.

Good place to build a home or income property—double bungalows, bungalow courts or flats. No house to cost less than $2000.

First residence town on the north side of the mountains from Hollywood—close to Universal City.

Big rental demand right now—excellent opportunity for contractors and builders to build houses and income property.

Good investment for a home or for occupation and investment by building income property—fine chance to get a start.

Only $600 up for 50x135 feet NOW. One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 7%.

We can finance your building, or build for you.

Lankershim is now entering a period of intensive development and expansion for suburban homes.

Let me show the property—it may be just what you want.

L. A. Dolton
Licensed Real Estate Broker—Sole Selling Agent
Tract Office on Lankershim Boulevard at Victory Boulevard (Formerly 7th
Main Office, 214 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone Metropolitan 2194 Residence Phone
GEO. W. LOOP, Tract Salesman.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: (a) Kindly inform me how far a recorded notice of completion (two months old) will protect a builder from the mechanics' lien law and other debts incurred during construction.

(b) Can a lien be placed after thirty-five days from the time notice is recorded?

(c) What is the provision of Section 1187 of the Civil Code of Procedure of this state? (This is mentioned in notice form, but does not state what it is.)

(a) If the notice of completion was filed by the owner within ten days after completion, the original contractor has sixty days after the date the notice was filed within which to file his claim of lien and all others have thirty days after the date of the filing of the notice.

(b) If the notice was not filed by the owner within thirty days after completion, all claimants have ninety days after completion within which to file their claims of lien. The term original contractor does not necessarily mean a general contractor. One who furnished both material and labor and ordinarily known as a subcontractor, a plumber, a roofer, etc., may become an original contractor if he deals directly with the owner, but not so with a material man or laborer.

(c) Section 1187 of the Code of Civil Precedure of this State means that particular volume and section of our codified State laws and is one of the sections referring to the mechanics' liens. It is quite lengthy and can be seen by calling at the county law library, seventh floor, Hall of Records and giving the attendant that reference.

Q.: Which direction is best to face a residence in Southern California?

A.: It makes little or no difference at all in this climate which way a house faces as it is always bright and warm enough to keep the entire place dry and pleasant. The preferred facing is usually selected because of the topography ("lay of the land") or to command a certain view. If the matter is given any thought, however, it is probably better to face the south, thereby giving the housewife the benefit of cooler rooms in the rear of the dwelling.

Q.: Can I build a lean-to garage against the side of my house with the permission of the building department?

A.: Yes, a garage may be built in contact with a dwelling if that side of the garage is fireproofed with plaster, plaster board or other similar material.

Q.: Is a building permit required and inspection on a two-story house to be erected just outside the city limits in this county?

A.: No. There is no restriction enforced on residences and store buildings outside the limits of incorporated cities in California, but the State Housing Commission enforces the Dwelling House Act in the case of tenement-houses anywhere. This act has been changed at the last session of the Legislature and is now known as the Burnet Housing Bill or Senate Bill No. 29.

Q.: Would you advise building a duplex, one story (four rooms and bath, each) to rent for $70 per month or a single house to rent for $45? The duplex would cost about $1500 more than the other.

A.: There is a difference of $25 per month rental gained by building the duplex and as this amounts to 20 per cent of the added investment in the building, there appears to be a decided advantage in income from the duplex.

These Are Essential: Desirable location; good transportation facilities; convenience to schools and shopping centers; sound investment opportunity; permanent improvements; adequate restrictions.

Doheny Boulevard Tract

LOCATED in the natural path of growth of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

The Pacific Electric runs through the property. Preuss Road, Wilshire Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard are the main traffic arteries. Schools and Shopping Center are adjacent, Burton Way running through the property.

The improvements and restrictions are designed for the benefit of all. Judge for yourself the investment opportunity.

Reached by Pacific Electric—Santa Monica Line via West 16th Street—by motor on Wilshire, Santa Monica to Doheny Road. Office at Doheny Road and Beverly Boulevard.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
REAL ESTATE — INVESTMENTS — SUBDIVISIONS — INSURANCE
6780 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 4061

Bel-Air
"A Community of Gentlemen's Estates."

Bel-Air will completely satisfy your desire for a home that affords a magnificent view of ocean, mountains and city—with surroundings, restrictions and improvements in keeping with "A Community of Gentlemen's Estates."

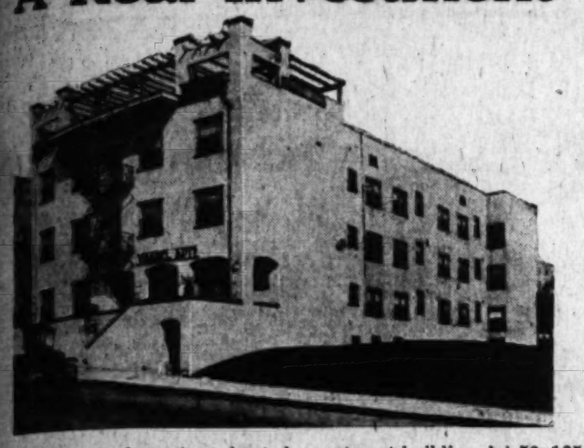
To reach Bel-Air, motor out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club and take the first road to the right which will lead you directly to the gate.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Owner's Representative
Telephone
Eight-seven-six-four-five-one



$600
Peach
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ce Extension
h of business center. On
and Eucalyptus Avenue
graveled streets, water, gas,
ens—home of the peach.
eported to build close by.
will be near.
r income property—double
lats. No house to cost less
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—excellent opportunity for
uild houses and income
or for occupation and in-
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t NOW. One-fourth cash,
7%.
or build for you.
period of intensive develop-
n homes.
may be just what you want.
Dolton
er—Sole Selling Agent
Victory Boulevard (Formerly 7th St.)
ges Bldg., Los Angeles
Residence Phone Drexel 648
Tract Salesman.

$95,000
A Real Investment



This four-story, modern, steam-heated, apartment building, lot 50x165, completely furnished is offered for

—$95,000—

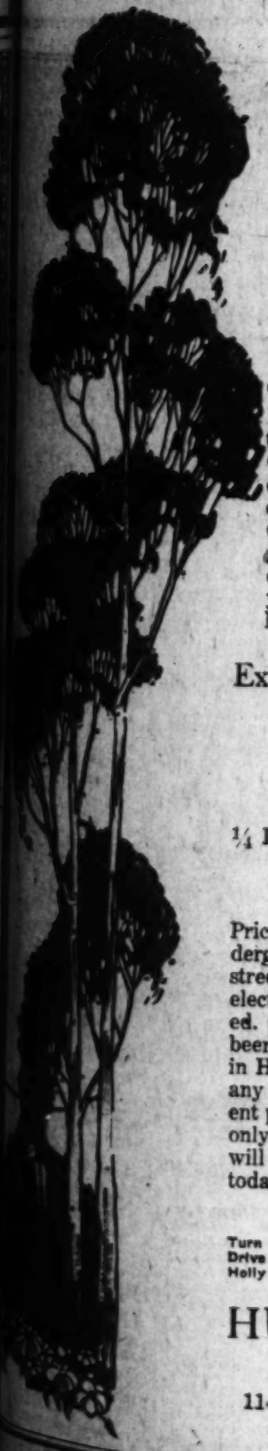
INCOME—About $21,000 per annum.
LOCATION—Ten-minute walk west from Broadway, half block from yellow cars, on the high ground looking out over city toward sea and mountains.
DESCRIPTION—Three upper floors contain large lobby and office, and 72 rooms divided into single and double apartments. Mahogany trim. Lower floor has ample storage, locker and meter rooms, help quarters, steam heat and hot water plant.
FURNISHINGS—The house is completely furnished at a cost to present occupants of $23,000. Furniture goes with the house, at

The price, $95,000--Cash or Terms

This investment could not be replaced for $150,000.
For further information see

The Lawrence B. Burck Company
Suite 315, 7th and Hill Bldg., 714 South Hill St.
Phone 871-714.

Your Home in Hollywood's Hills
at
Bryn Mawr
Overlooking
Los Angeles



The cream of Hollywood's hillside homesites. Only six blocks from the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga. Overlooking the best of Hollywood's residential development, Los Angeles, the sea and Catalina beyond. Drive up easy grades to Observation Point and enjoy the finest panoramic view of your life. Surely here is YOUR homesite.

Exclusive Hillside Homesites
$2800
to $3500—A Few Higher
¼ Down—Balance 6, 12 and 18 Months

COMPARE

Prices include gas, water, electricity (underground conduits) concrete paved streets, curbs, sewer and ornamental electroliers, all to be immediately installed. Despite the fact that Bryn Mawr has been declared the finest hillside property in Hollywood, its prices are underselling any similar property in the vicinity. Present prices cannot last and as the property only comprises 250 sites this opportunity will soon have passed. Don't delay. Go today to insure against disappointment.

TO GO—
Turn north on Cahuenga at Hollywood Boulevard. Drive three blocks to Dix St.—then one block east to Holly Drive. Drive north on Holly Drive to property.

HULTS & MILLER
Realtors
Phone 436-866
1140 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
and Office on the Property

MUST DEVELOP BACK COUNTRY

Banker Makes Strong Plea for Agricultural Area

Great Valleys Need Support of Business Men

Funds Must be Provided for Development Work

[The following article is a transcript of the speech made by Charles E. Stern, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, and of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week. The speech was the subject of considerable favorable comment.—Ed.]

"I am going to violate every tradition of the after-dinner speech, and I am going to appeal not for your approval but to your minds, your thought and your convictions. I am going to talk hard-boiled facts, and business with you and do it as briefly and crisply as I know how. I am not going to talk about the obvious things and waste time telling you people what excellent persons you are, for no other reason than that you can do that so much better yourselves.

To quote Josh Billings, "I don't want to know so many things as know so many things are not so."

We are optimists, gentlemen, don't let us overdo it. At a meeting of a group of business men recently one man addressed me: "Mr. Stern, I will tell you what is the matter with this city," and he told me. Seventy-five business and professional men had a meeting in this city and unanimously agreed that there was nothing the matter with the city, that the fundamentals were sound. They are overlooking the fact that everything is the matter with this great city. Our utilities without exception have broken down, our phone system is a nuisance, our streets are overcrowded, our street-car system is inadequate, our sewers a public health menace, but these things do not matter in the long run; they are today justification of our claims of growth. Tomorrow they mean failure.

CONTINUOUS CROPS

I want to follow the lead that Mr. Hart gave me a few minutes ago when he spoke of the organization he had started up to draw closer to the outlying communities. This is the greatest community. You are in the center of the most intensive agricultural development in the world in this territory that we call the Pacific Southwest. We grow, we plant, we move, we market an agricultural crop every week in the year.

There is no problem in these districts that is not your problem, no success that does not contribute to your success. There is no pleasure throughout that whole territory for which you do not pay a part of the damage and, therefore, it comes to pass that the best thing that you or I can do, whether business man or banker, is to recognize that fact and lend an attentive ear and hand to cope with the problems of these outlying districts. They are going through a crisis and they need attention and cooperation to make the great San Joaquin Valley yield its full worth. In the great San Joaquin Valley there are 101,000 landowners and 60,000,000 acres under cultivation. The San Joaquin Valley lies in the twilight zone between here and the city of San Francisco, and the city that occupies this land and renders it assistance will own and control the financial and industrial policy of one-half of the potential future of this great future State.

This is what we are fighting for. The San Joaquin Valley has been passing under yoke this last year. Its raisin situation has almost broken its heart and back. A production increase in five years from 125,000 tons to 250,000 tons without adequate machinery to handle the situation. A price that has dropped from 15 cents to 5 cents a pound. They have put into their association $2,000,000 of new money, which did not nearly cover the demand. Whatever the association advises it can adequately pay as the seasons roll by. The San Joaquin Valley is good if the State of California is good, and the State of California is good, but they are entitled to your understanding, sympathy and aid in every project that affects its integrity.

THE IMPERIAL VALLEY

At the other end of the State we have the Imperial Valley. If you do not know it intimately you ought to know it. Down there in twenty-one years men have made out of sunshine and sand and courage a paradise with 50,000 population, $50,000,000 assessed valuation, $60,000,000 in agricultural output by no one enterprise, but in a combination of enterprises. The Imperial Valley has gone under the yoke. The men who had gone in there and realized immense profits left there, and they left there leaving a black-and-tan collection of races to occupy the valley. If it had not been for the great effort and resourcefulness it would have been lost to the white races entirely.

However, today the owners of the land are going back and settling on that land. They have not solved all of their problems. Sixteen overheads, sixteen separate sets of officials and engineers and administrators, are back broke due to overhead charge. They financed themselves to seven and one half million dollars, they coped with problems that you would not understand. They faced the drainage problem with two and one half million dollars to foot the bill, they faced the Colorado River problem. The Imperial Valley is not going to be drowned out overnight.

BEATING BACK

The Imperial Valley is beating its way back, but it needs your understanding and help. These communities appeal to your intelligence and for your support. They are a throw-back agriculturally and industrially to the day of large land holdings in this great State. The farmers of the wonderful Santa Maria Valley, without water, spending half of their time on their knees praying for rain, and up in the wonderful Oxnard Valley they face the same sort of situation. The renters on that land are slowly starving to death for water for irrigation. Their problem will be met if the business men, the realtors, the bankers of this community understand and assume and perform their full duty in these premises. Now, these problems that I am talking about in these agricultural districts come under three general heads. First, financial. As bankers we set up the machinery with which to meet the problems we are facing. We recognise that these producing communities like the San Jacquin Valley moving from low values up to high values are based on more intensive cultivation. That these developing communities are essentially dorrowing communities. They have not internal funds to finance that development, either for capital investment or greater extension. We realize on the other hand that this great city is the center of depositing communities, where people come with surplus funds accumulated for investment. Our obvious duty is that we set up a means whereby funds can be made available for the development of this great empire. I do not know how to find the right people and you do and that is why we are crying to you for assistance in finding people to further this development.

"Therefore, let us realise the fundamentals that underly the situation. Let's realize our obligation to care for our assets. Let us face this situation, let's lend that attentive ear and helpful hand. Let us pull for the whole Pacific Southwest.

TO PASS LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Building activities for the opening month of the current year promise to show an appreciable gain over the corresponding month of 1923, according to the records of the city building department. During the first seventeen days of the current month, 2976 permits, carrying a valuation of $6,809,171 were issued.

The first seventeen days of 1923 established a total of 2564 permits, with a valuation of $5,437,487. The present months shows a gain to date of 412 permits, and an increase of $1,362,734 in valuation.

REPORT REALTY DEALS AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 19. That number of real estate deals have recently been closed here is shown by U. S. Grant Hinton, treasurer of the local Elks lodge who announces that a Los Angeles company has just purchased the lot at the southeast corner of South Pacific Boulevard and Saturn streets, the lot being 57x150 feet, improved with a gas station, the property bringing the sum of $42,500.

A. L. Anderson, of Tulare county, has just purchased a lot on Oak street, in the vicinity of the high school buildings, this piece of property being 105 by 150 feet in dimensions. A large bungalow court will be constructed at this location.

H. E. Rieson of Hollywood, has purchased a piece of ground on Long Beach Boulevard near Tweedy Boulevard, which is 62 by 261 feet in dimensions. This ground will be occupied with a number of store rooms in front and courts in the rear. The Galigan property on Boyle avenue has also been sold to A. M. Palmer, of Hollywood.



MONTEREY HILLS

"The Tract of a Thousand Views" offers you three advantages:

1. A superb panorama of the entire Sierra Madre mountain range, including Mt. Wilson, Mt. Lowe and Mt. Baldy.

2. An environment made perfect with homes of wealth and culture already built about you;

3. The closest-in subdivision in point of driving time; easily accessible by street car or motor; highest grade improvements now going in; priced at HALF THE COST you would expect for a property that is more beautiful than anything in Hollywood or Beverly Hills. A magnificent investment.

Opening Prices Unit No. 1
$800 to $3,500
Including All Improvements

How to Get to Monterey Hills
Go out North Broadway, turn left and follow Pasadena Ave., crossing Arroyo Seco bridge, past Ostrich Farm to Monterey Road. Follow our signs to property.

Oliver & Carver
Fred H. Oliver Roy L. Carver
1242 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
Phone 828-461

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
449-453 Canon Drive. New modern brick building, two stores 22x70 and four apartments. Rents now $430.00 per month. One-year leases expire August 1st. New rental $570.00 per month with increases up to fifth year.
PRICE $47,500. MORTGAGE $16,000.
ALFRED MARSH 620 South Flower Street. Phone 873-124.

TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

OIL OUTLOOK AT EL SEGUNDO GOOD

Los Angeles Daily Times.
JANUARY 15, 1924.



BY ROBERT A. FORTENBAUGH



Fortuna Oil Company Has Lumber on Ground for Rig Directly Southeast of Pan-American Well at El Segundo

Tremendous increase in property values at El Segundo is forecast because of the announcement that the Fortuna Oil Co. is to start drilling immediately on lease recently acquired southeast of the Pan-American well now standing cemented at 3676 feet.

There Is a Great Rush for Oil Leases!

Property owners are being approached daily by reliable operators. Many large companies have already secured leases, and may rush drilling activities because of the present oil showing. In the last two days we have sold over $150,000 worth of the last available low-priced property in this district. It is directly across the boulevard from the Pan-American 160-acre lease and the Fortuna Oil Co. property.

Large Lots $550 to $1100
WITH FULL OIL RIGHTS

THIS WILL PROBABLY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST AT A LOW PRICE AND REASONABLE TERMS IN THIS FIELD. DRIVE OUT TODAY, OR PHONE MAIN OFFICE, 474-411, 7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., AND WE WILL SEND A CAR FOR YOU.

HEFFRON - McCRAY - ST. JOHN
SUBDIVIDERS
110 W. Grand Ave., El Segundo Phone El Segundo 85

SCOPE OF WORK IS INCREASING

To Present Broad Course in Realty Education

Expect Large Attendance for Rest of Year

Many Universities Are Now Giving Instruction

When the second semester of the school year opens next month the extension division of the University of Southern California will offer courses in general real estate given by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and also courses in real estate methods and real estate law, the latter being conducted by special instructors, according to announcement made by A. William Olmstead, director of the extension division, yesterday.

More than 700 students were registered in the real estate instruction classes during the present semester and indications point to a record attendance for the remainder of the year.

Reports received from the National Association of Real Estate Boards by the Los Angeles Realty Board indicate that nation-wide development of educational preparation of young men and men already in business for intelligent service in dealing in real estate has been an outstanding accomplishment of the year in technical and vocational education in America.

Creation in numbers of American schools of business of real estate curriculums consisting of part or all of a standard two-year course in real estate education, and establishment in leading universities and colleges of real estate courses looking to a B.A. degree has come about during the past year as a result of a growing appreciation of the possibilities of technical preparation for a business involving relationship with large fields of economic and law.

STANDARD COURSES

Evolution for nation-wide use of standard courses covering the whole subject area of real estate has been the outgrowth of two recent national conferences on real estate education between representatives of schools and universities and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Columbia University, which already is offering many of the courses included in the suggested real estate curriculum, has expressed, through Dean James C. Egbert of its school of business, its expectation to put on the two-year course the vocational features of which will be offered through the extension department. The Real Estate Board of New York is co-operating with Columbia University in the securing of men of high calibre for conducting the work. The University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois have become actively interested in real estate education, following the November conference. The University of Michigan is planning to put on the course as soon as possible.

Northwestern University, through Dean Ralph E. Heilman, representative of the American Collegiate Association on the joint commttee of educators, economic research specialists and realtors who are working out the whole outline of real estate education nationally, is at present working upon a plan for including in the curriculum of its school of business beginning next fall a full four-year course in real estate leading to the regular academic degree. Iowa State College has taken up the selection of instructors looking toward the adoption in toto of the two-year course as recommended by the joint educational conference.

The Atlanta School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., has adopted the full four years college course as outlined by the November conference, and opened courses in September under the personal instruction of Dean George M. Watters. Boston University offers real estate courses under the direction of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

DEMAND IS GREAT

The University of Southern California and the University of California have actively undertaken this branch of vocational preparation. The former institution offers eight courses, and grants a certificate in real estate on the satisfactory completion of the group. It is holding courses in a number of California cities, but reports that the demand of real estate boards for residence classes is greater than the university can supply.

The University of Missouri and the University of Oregon are accumulating material looking to the development of a four-year course. The University of Indiana plans as soon as possible to put real estate courses in its curriculum.

The University of Arkansas is using the two-year course as far as present conditions permit. The work is being carried on in the extension division, using texts prepared by real estate authorities through the arrangement of the joint committee. The College of William and Mary, through the Richmond extension division, is planning the introduction of a real estate course. For the University of Maryland in its real estate courses the Baltimore Real Estate Board appropriated $200 to be used in purchasing a reference library. Northeastern University, Boston, and Oklahoma City College, Oklahoma City are contemplating courses.

Creighton University, Omaha, and the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., have organized real estate courses.

The United Y.M.C.A. schools throughout the United States, which may be said to form an experimental laboratory in vocational education, expect to have the standard two-year course under way in eighty cities during this second semester of their school year, according to T. H. Nelson, assistant executive secretary of the United Y.M.C.A. schools. Expansion of the work as it has been introduced in the Chicago College of Commerce is typical of the demand which is being met by these classes.

Garage for Camden Drive



For Automobile Agency

Plans for this new garage building were prepared by W. Asa Hudson for Harry V. Gilbert of the Gilbert Motor Company, Beverly Hills. Site for the building is on Camden Drive near Benton Way. Work on the building will be started at once and finished in two months.

PROGRAM FOR MEET IS READY

Biltmore is Chosen as Headquarters for Brick Men's Convention

Official announcement has just been made of the official program for the national convention of brick manufacturers to be held in this city during the week of February 10. The schedule of events has just been made public by Secretary-Manager Ralph P. Stoddard of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, who recently arrived from Cleveland, O., to arrange for the arrival and entertainment of the 500 brick manufacturers from all over the country who will attend.

The Biltmore Hotel is to be the official convention headquarters where the regular business sessions and departmentals will be held each morning during convention week. The afternoons and evenings will be devoted to sightseeing and entertainment. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo of this city will address one of the early sessions. The city's welcome will be extended by Mayor Cryer and by Sylvester Weaver, representing the Chamber of Commerce. Among the local brick men whose names appear on the convention calendar are Walter R. Simons of the Simons Brick Company, Lee S. Collins of the Los Angeles Brick Company and Secretary George S. Summerell of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' Association.

The principal entertainment feature of the week will be the dinner-dance to be held at the Biltmore Thursday evening, February 14. The entire convention party will attend "The Ten Commandments" at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater, Wednesday evening. The sight-seeing excursions include the following points of interest: the studios, the beaches, Riverside and the orange belt, Pasadena and Mt. Lowe, and a tour of inspection of the brick-manufacturing plants of Los Angeles, the second largest brick-manufacturing city in the world.

BONDS ARE SOLD AT PREMIUM

Beverly Hills Issue Brings Good Figure; Discuss Wilshire Widening

Seven bids were received from local and Los Angeles banks and bond houses for $400,000 water bonds issued by the city of Beverly Hills, the highest bidder being Blyth-Witter & Co., paying premium of $7080, or on the basis of $102.33. High premiums have been paid for all of the Beverly Hills bonds so far offered. The money is to be used to take over the water rights and distributing system of the Beverly Hills Utility Company, and for the installation of modern equipment.

The question of widening Wilshire Boulevard continued to be an important subject for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Beverly Hills. Some of the subdividers are holding out for a total width of not more than 150 feet, while the city officials, anxious to not prove a thorn in the side of the Community Development Association, are asking for 200 feet. Final action will probably be taken tomorrow night.

The Heegaard Hohn Company is erecting a two-story building on the northwest corner of Rodeo Drive and Burton Way to contain seven stores with rooms above designed for a clinic. H. S. Belland Company is the builder and work is expected to be completed within ninety days.

Other building projects are a new Chevrolet display room on ground 50 by 150 feet to be erected by Gilbert & Campbell, local Chevrolet dealers. Construction of this building will start in the next few days and will be located on Camden Drive between Burton Way and Wilshire Boulevard.

Work on the new garage being erected on Roxbury Drive by Kennedy & Schrader is well under way. It will have a width of 100 feet running back the full length of the lot 150 feet.

Every indication points to a big building total for 1924 in Beverly Hills according to the Chamber of Commerce.

BOARD FORMED BY TWIN CITIES

CULVER CITY, Jan. 19. — The Twin Cities Realty Board, consisting of real estate brokers in Culver City and Palms, has been organized and on February 1 the charter will be adopted at a banquet to be held in Culver CRity. Clarence V. Loop, a pioneer real estate broker of this community, has been elected president. William Smith of the firm of Smith & Kincaid, is vice-president, while F. A. Ahern is secretary and W. J. Murphy was elected treasurer of the board.

The committee which drew up the by-laws under which the board will operate consists of W. O. Hedley, Fred Ochiltree, S. A. Rooks, Jack Curtis and W. A. Streck.

Eighteen firms have joined the

"It Will Pay You to See Us."

?

Do You Want to Make a Profit?

Investigate These.

FIGUEROA ST.
$1650 PER FOOT
Between Seventh and Pico Streets
Where big things are happening. Very reasonable terms.
See MR. SMITH.
INFORMATION GIVEN TO BONA FIDE PURCHASERS ONLY.

WEST FIRST ST.
EAST OF VERMONT
125 Foot Business Corner
$200 Per Foot—$7500 Handles
The best buy on this paved thoroughfare. You can double your cash investment in less than a year.
See MR. BARBEE.

VERMONT AVE.
$13,500
50 Foot Frontage and Very Deep
For only $270 per foot. Near Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park.
See MR. CARTER.

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant, Mgr.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring Phone 873-688
Member Los Angeles Realty Board

ALTA CANYADA

The Home Park Supreme

2000 FEET ELEVATION NEARLY ALL SOLD

Only **twenty-four estates left** in the **entire tract. Present prices $3000 up**—One-quarter cash—**Three years** on balance—Semi-annual payments.

PRICES TO BE INCREASED 10% ON FEBRUARY FIRST on all remaining estates.

GAS — WATER — ELECTRICITY — PHONES — CURBING — GUTTERS — PAVING — LANDSCAPING — all completed and ready.

Some of the most **beautiful homes** in Southern California **now building at Alta Canyada.**

COME AT ONCE AND TAKE **ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT PRICES.**

ALTA CANYADA HAS NO COMPETITION, and is conceded to be the most **beautiful homesite location in America.**

ONLY **THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES** FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then turn right and follow our signs on either Verdugo Road or Michigan avenue.

Alta Canyada Corporation

PHONE 881-359 1030 South Broadway

SPARR HEIGHTS



1500 Acres of BEAUTY~25 MOTOR MINUTES OUT

ONE moment it's dark...Slender fingers of crimson swiftly steal over the stark outline of peaks at the east...Then the triumphant sun crashes into view...Crisp morning breezes awaken the birds and flowers...Now the sun's in full command; its mellow glow floods Sparr Heights...Health—aggressive, vigorous well-being—seems to permeate the atmosphere...Little children, chubby and sparkling as Rose O'Neill subjects, flutter on green lawns...A tall woman, leading a slender-nosed Russian dog, saunters down the steps of a Montecito Park mansion...The setting, its aristocracy, the broad acres, the well-tailored girl and the pedigreed animal, is worthy of a Franklin Booth working in orange purples and greens and yellows...Words are futile to paint the beauties of Sparr Heights ...The drawing above of one vista from a window in Montecito Park, looking out over the new Oakmont Country Club, is just one of a thousand different-angled views that you must **see** to **appreciate** fully!

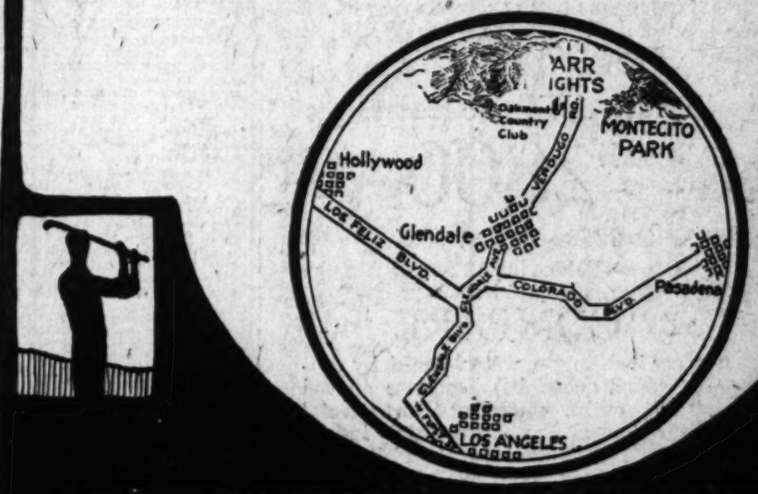
MONTECITO PARK

Sparr Heights is not merely a subdivision. It is the fulsome development of a 1500 acre residential city in the broad acres five minutes north of Glendale on Verdugo Road...Hundreds of home buyers have invested here in the past year...Sales are over the $2,000,000 mark. And in all Sparr Heights there is no more beautiful part than the restricted residence section in the gentle hills to the east, called Montecito Park... Here are being erected some of Los Angeles' proudest homes...It will pay you well to drive out Sunday and see them...

Oakmont Country Club

This beautiful new golf club, with its 18-hole course, tennis courts and swimming pool is erected in the heart of Sparr Heights and will be opened about March 1. Every lot in beautiful Montecito Park looks out over this wonderful new course, with its old-English manse type of clubhouse.

While you are here note particularly the improvements. They are worth-while, solid, in keeping with the development throughout Sparr Heights ... Water, lights, gas, electricity, concrete streets, curbs and sidewalks, bulwarked protecting walls on the gentle hill curves, and sewers ... these things are here for you. Follow the map below.



Barnum-Walters Co.
DEVELOPERS
Main Office: Sparr Heights Community Center Building
BRANCH OFFICES:
Los Angeles.....2357 West Washington
Hollywood.....5646½ Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena.....8 South Raymond Avenue
Glendale.....200 East Broadway

SECURES OD PARKS

Shows Good Last Year

Available for Purchase Additional Lands

Prominent People Acknowledged

tracts of redwood
have been saved and funds
for the purchase of
during the year 1923,
the annual report of
Redwoods League.
The Humboldt Pio-
Grove, nine miles
on the State High-
county, was giv-
State of California
Park-the-Redwoods
the Supervisors of San
appropriated $70,-
as a county park
tract of 310 acres
highway six miles

are beautiful
The Humboldt
the gift of Mrs.
of Ferndale, is ex-
because it con-
of a second
Humboldt State Red-
along the highway
and leading to
It is one of the
of timber any-
Redwood belt. It is
valued at over $100,-
Stating this tract Mrs.
that it be made a me-
her husband, Joseph Russ
of the pioneers of Hum-

Mr. R. E. Ayer of Chi-
of $20,000 has been
to the league for
of a Redwood grove
a donor who wishes
withheld, a resident of
another fund of
been established. At
May 4 the California
of Women's Clubs
voted to establish a
the purchase of a me-
at a price of approxi-
This fund is now
and a substantial
money in hand.
part of the fund raised
the league has al-
able to aid the State
the purchase and deed-
people of California of
half acres of land ad-
Fallenleaf Grove, thus
adequate public camping
this grove.
plans that includ-
California State Redwood
the Big Basin, which in-

BUSINESS PROPERTIES SOLD

Sales aggregating $760,000 were reported by the Charles G. Andrews Company. They include the sale of the northwest corner of Sixth and Bonnie Brae streets to a local investor for the Moore-White Clinic, sale of the southeast corner of Sixth and Valencia streets to Jacob Steinberg for Michael A. Mellenthin, sale of the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street to Morgan Adams for C. H. Von-Breton.

This company also reports the sale of the northwest corner of Washington and Oak streets to Jacob Stern for H. H. Cotton, sale of an unimproved lot on San Julian street near Eighth streets to James G. Early for J. A. Jevne, sale of a four-flat building at 611 South Burlington to James G. Early for Howard S. Dudley, sale of the southeast corner of Ninth and Grandview streets to the Cinema Realty Corporation for John F. Russell, and sale of property on Crown Hill avenue between Bixel and Boylston to George L. Jouromsky for the Pacific Electric Land Company.

Mr. Jouromsky also purchased a lot on the south side of Third street between Bixel and Boylston from the Pacific Electric Land Company. The remaining deal closed by the local firm is the sale of property at 120 South Spring street to Morris Herman for Charles H. Kegley.

OUTLOOK FOR FARMER GOOD

(Continued from First Page)

thought, if not insure the fact, of a considerable expansion in actual commercial product leaving the State.

"Taking the agricultural requirements into consideration, there never has been a more healthy outlook. The actual requirements of Los Angeles alone exceed the total production of the State. The Southwest has the first call upon this market, and has an advantage over all others in shortness of freight rates, and quality of production. Our immediate district, due to civic development, has materially decreased in agricultural acreage, but this will not materially affect production, particularly that portion of it which constitutes actual settlement. While there will be a decrease in acreage, there will be an actual increase in acre yields.

"If we cast our eye over the curve of crop production in the past four years, we will notice a marked ascendency in increase in acre yield directly due to the agricultural extenson service and other agencies in an endeavor for better and more scientific agricultural usage.

"It is also conspicuous that the crop yield of 1923 is on the whole an increase over 1922 even in the face of the 60,000-acre loss of actual acreage. It is presumed that 1924 will, due to this outstanding fact, show an equally astounding increase not only in yield but in merchantable product.

"The great necessity of the Southwest is an increase in diversified husbandry. This only can be hoped for where values are within sustaining limits. There is a direct movement back to the farm of this character at the present time, and the aim of the colonizer should be to see that these lands which are primarily agricultural are offered to the incoming citizens at such values as to insure his safety as well as offer potential agricultural expansion. Where East is bidding against East for this small plot of agricultural land constituting the Southwest empire, it is hard to hold values within agricultural sustaining limits and the great tendency has been in the past, and must continue to be, toward specialization both in horticulture and in truck. In the face of the diminishing farm area, we are confronted also with a tremendous increase in small-acre farming and resultant increase in small-animal production, particularly that of poultry, and a like increase in diversified farm products in small-quantity production.

ACRE-FARMER'S NEEDS

"It is quite essential that the opportunity offered by this market be not neglected, and it is gratifying that the Los Angeles Farm Bureau has grasped the idea and contemplates the establishing of a Farm Bureau Center concerned with the small back yard or acre farmer, where questions relative to ultimate acre production as well as steps necessary to the marketing of the product can be fully discussed and methods worked out to make them available.

"We believe that the diversified farmer can look without fear into the year 1924, particularly if he is husbandman. The metropolitan city of Los Angeles is his best insurance.

A better understanding among deciduous growers and those allied industries necessary to the use of the last vestige of their product, a more co-operative spirit and their joining with the other associations in an attempt to sell their product to the ultimate consumer, all have bearing upon agricultural prosperity in the Southwest. In the face of our increased deciduous orchard area, there is no fear of overproduction since a careful survey of conditions throughout the south, east and northern deciduous countries indicates a corresponding decrease.

"The truth of the matter is, our troubles as usual are those of our own making—our lack of foresight, of providing prior to the time until absolutely necessary to save the producer through titanic effort. This has always been our case in California. We must be pushed into a hole before we attempt to help ourselves out.

"While California leads the world in the co-operative marketing of agricultural crops, there is yet much to be done, and it is with a great deal of gratification we can state there are a greater number of both crops and crop interests interested in the question of co-operative marketing than ever before.

"Instead of the knell, as some of our eastern friends would like to have it appear, the bell is ringing in preparation of a greater effort to bring the farmer's product directly to the hands of the consumer at a better price, mutually satisfactory to grower and consumer."

Frank

Mistress: Ah, Marie, your dress looks like a bag on you!
Maid: I daresay. You are wear—[Sans Gene.

ARCHETA GARDENS

North Side of Los Feliz Boulevard

is the section that all passing motorists have admired for years, but have never before had an opportunity to buy.

Today these high-class lots overlooking this beautiful boulevard, which is being widened to 120 feet with center parking and electroliers can be bought for

$4500.00

"GO WITH THE TIDE," and buy one of the BOULEVARD lots for duplex houses, flats or apartments at

$8500.00

Terms are easy, two years to pay in annual installments.

MAKE A PROFIT

Come Early and Make Your Selections

Go east on Los Feliz Blvd. from Vermont to our Tract or call

MEEKER & STONEY
SELLING AGENTS
[illegible] W. 6th. Phones 560-474; 568-586

RAMONA MANOR



Large Lots

$850.00 Up

Total Down Payment 10 Per Cent

WALKS, CURBS, STREETS, GAS, LIGHT AND WATER

Ramona Manor is located on New Ave., near Valley Boulevard, in beautiful San Gabriel-San Gabriel Valley, near business and schools.

How to Ramona Manor—Drive out North Main Street to Mission Road, in Los Angeles, to Lincoln Park. Follow Valley Boulevard to New Avenue. Office on the property.

Electric Car—Board Covina or Riverside car at Sixth and Main streets. Get off at New Avenue, Wilmar.

Heffron—McCray—St. John

7030 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone San Gabriel 1173-J-4

Office corner Valley Boulevard and New Avenue and on the Tract, one-half block south.

Taft's Money Back Guarantee



Your Investment Secure Under Our Money Back Offer

A written Money Back Guarantee will be given for each lot sold in this

Money Back Tract

by the Taft Realty Company, a firm with 34 years' business experience and integrity, with a record of no known loss to any client during that period. The written guarantee gives you—a lot purchased in Taft's Money Back Tract—the right to demand and receive, at the end of 5 years, the original purchase price of your lot, less agent's commission. You are in no way compelled to turn back your lot if you do not so desire, and you may do as you wish with your lot after purchasing it.

YOU WIN IF YOU BUY

For a Homesite—Location makes Taft's Money Back Tract of great value for your home. It is close to all oil, maritime and industrial activities of the Harbor region—easy to commute. If you decide against living here you can, at the end of 5 years, exercise your privilege in Taft Realty Company's sales contract, which provides for refunding you the original cost of lot, less agent's commission.

For Business Site—Naturally business must follow population, and population is rapidly closing in on Taft's Money Back Tract. Houses are springing up all over this vicinity, and all kinds of business houses will be needed. But then your sales contract, given by Taft Realty Company, gives you the privilege of having your money refunded at the end of 5 years, if you so desire.

For Industrial Site—Large industries are pushing inland along the channel, and Taft's Money Back Tract borders on this important future maritime artery. Steel plants, refineries and factories of all kinds are found all around this tract. If you buy and want your money back at the end of 5 years, Taft Realty Company gives you a sale contract under which this is possible.

For Oil Speculation—Taft's Money Back Tract lies directly in line between Signal Hill and Torrance fields—two big producing areas. Wells surround this tract, and if oil is brought in your lot will be worth many times over your purchase price. However, at the end of 5 years, if oil is not brought to the surface, you may, if you wish, exercise your sales contract given by Taft Realty Company and receive your money back.

LOTS as low as $600 with Terms

Regardless of future residential, business, industrial or oil development.

YOU MUST WIN—THERE IS NO RISK

The Taft Money Back Plan Protects You

Where else can you buy real estate with a Money Back Guarantee? Where else can you speculate in oil on land where there is also great real estate possibilities, with a Money Back Guarantee? Real estate values will jump here regardless of oil possibilities.

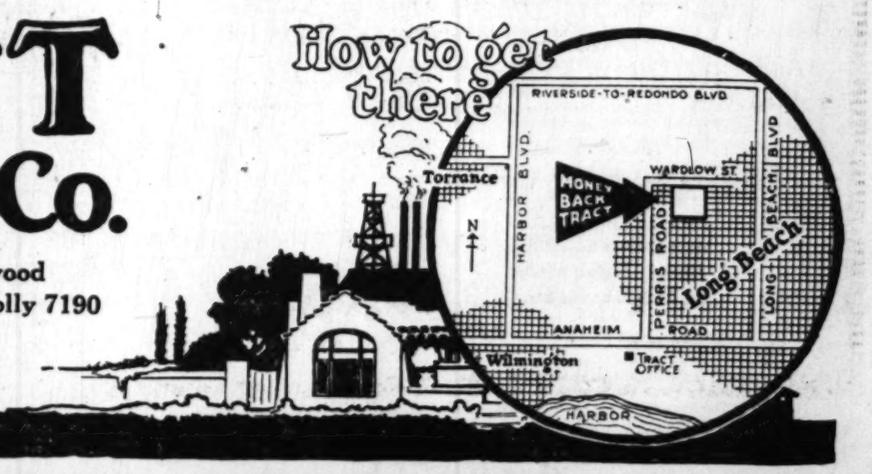
Turn to TAFT for PROFITS

Come tomorrow—Sunday—to the opening. Make this your Red-Letter Day by purchasing a lot or two in Taft's Money Back Tract.

TAFT Realty Co.

Main Office—Hollywood
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190

TRACT OFFICE
Anaheim Road at Perris Road
Between Long Beach and Wilmington.



GREAT PROGRESS SHOWN

Past Year Best in Alhambra's History; Ten Millions Total for 1924 is Predicted

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 19.—The past year has been the greatest in volume of new construction in Alhambra's history, the total valuation of building permits for the past twelve months being $7,220,830.

This total is more than double the amount for the previous year, which established a new record up to that time of $3,461,253, and more than four times as large as the 1921 total of $1,778,190. In 1920 the permits amounted to $1,176,660.

September was the banner month of 1923 with a permit total of $1,207,190. May was the second highest with $762,840, and the past month of December was the lowest with a total of $362,310.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the year's building accomplishment is shown in the classification of permits issued. Of a total of 2107 permits, approximately one for every working hour during the year, more than half, or 1113, were for single dwellings, indicating in a striking manner the growth of Alhambra as a home city and the rapid increase in population during the year. In addition to the single houses, there were ninety-eight duplex houses and eighteen apartments constructed. Two schools, four churches, one theater and a community hall were among the public buildings for which permits were taken out.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

In business and industrial progress there was also a marked activity. During the year permits were issued for eighty-three business structures, which included stores, real estate offices, of which alone there were twenty-three; lumber offices, service stations, etc. Fifteen permits were issued for buildings which may be classed as industrial.

There were 332 garages built during the year, and the permits for alterations and additions totaled 358. Twenty-one buildings were moved and twenty-five sign boards erected. Miscellaneous permits amounted to thirty-four.

Building construction for 1924 has started off at a lively pace. That January may prove a record month is indicated by the number of building plans which are being submitted to the inspector's office for approval and which cover both business and residence structures.

A $10,000,000 hotel for 1924 is the prediction made by Building Inspector C. E. Jenkins and by others who are in close touch with the building program.

Drinking water can be squeezed from the pulp of one species of cactus.

TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

William E. Herron, field secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the speaker at the regular fortnightly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday noon at the Elite Cafe.

This will be the first gathering of the realty men since W. L. Brent has been inducted into office as president of the local organization. He will preside at the meeting, which it is expected will be largely attended owing to the interest in national association matters evinced by the Los Angeles board.

A representative delegation of local real estate men attended the annual midwinter business meeting of the national association which was held last week closing yesterday in Augusta, Ga. C. C. C. Tatum, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board was installed as the Pacific Coast vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Although the representatives of the Los Angeles organization will not return in time to make a report at the luncheon Tuesday it is expected that a subsequent luncheon meeting will be devoted to hearing the results of the sessions at Augusta.

RUSH FOR GROVES IS REPORTED

Riverside District Shows Gain in Activity; Realty Men to Protect Buyers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19.—The annual rush for orange groves is on. Northern growers are now arriving in Riverside and looking over groves that can be purchased and home seekers from the East and the cities are now locating their new homes on the edge of small groves. After the cold snap of 1922 practically every grove that could be purchased changed hands, some of them two and three times, each time at a higher price.

Activity in 1922 was due to the fact that the Riverside district came through with very little frost damage. Real estate dealers report that groves have been quiet up until the last ten days. This was probably due to the low price of oranges on eastern markets. Now, however, that the bulk of Florida oranges have been shipped the market is about cleared of the surplus and will have to rely upon Southern California until the Florida Valencia comes on the market. Riverside again came through with no frost damage and with very little smudging. This combined with the fact that Riverside has one of the heaviest crops in history and that the fruit is in exceptionally fine condition, due to the excellent care owners have given their groves for the past two years, is rapidly bringing Riverside back into her own as the nursery of the great citrus fruit industry of California.

Steps are being taken by the Realty Board to protect the newcomer against the undesirable grove and to give him every help in obtaining groves at a price warranted by the earning capacity of the grove. Since the Real Estate dealer, more than anyone else, realizes that the satisfied purchaser is the man who takes care of his grove and makes that grove pay the big dividends, the dealers are making every effort to see that the inexperienced man gets a grove more than worth the money. They are also giving their attention and experience in getting the newcomer started out right in the care of his grove.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY PORTERVILLE BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 19.—W. A. Sears was elected president of the Porterville Realty Board at their annual session. Other officers for the coming year are: George D. Avery, vice-president; H. L. Morrison, secretary; L. N. Cornell, Milo Ough, R. B. Miller, executive committee. Three new members were received into the organization at this meeting, as follows: C. O. Premo, W. H. Nelson and Kenneth Premo.

On Friday evening the executive committee and the committe on by-laws held a session. At a meeting in the near future the association will be addressed by State president Barbour, vice-president McManus and secretary Williams.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

The South Coast Land Company, owners and subdividers of Carlsbad and North Carlsbad irrigated lands, Carlsbad, Palisades and Del Mar townsite, announces the opening of South Coast Park next Sunday. The new tract is situated on the ocean front nine miles north of Del Mar, five miles south of Carlsbad, on the Santa Fe Railroad and the Coast highway. The tract is within the boundaries of the San Dieguito Irrigation District, and is furnished water by gravity from Lake Hodges dam. Unit No. 1 will be offered in tracts of from one-half to ten acres for the growing of avocados, vegetables, figs, flowers and bulbs.

Subdivision Opens

The formal opening of Lake Toluca Park will take place today, according to the Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate. All engineering work for the project has been completed by Salisbury, Bradshaw & Co., engineers for Lake Arrowhead. The subdivision is beyond the Hollywood city limits, and lies between Lankershim Boulevard and Dark Canyon Road. Riverside Drive, a new 100-foot boulevard, will traverse the property, while the new county highway will border it on the Los Angeles River side.

Sales Beat Record

Sales in Westwood this month have already outstripped those for the same period in 1923, according to the Janss Investment Company, which recently opened Prosperity Unit of the tract. The new unit faces on both Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, and is expected to be entirely sold out within a week or ten days.

Activity on Hill

A vast amount of building and active improvement is under way on Crown Hill, according to the Frank Meline Company, subdividers of Belmont Square. The new Belmont High School, destined to be one of the most important high schools in the city when completed, is located on the summit of the hill. The tract is situated diagonally south of the school, occuping the entire block on Columbia avenue between Second and Third streets.

Tract Will Open

Chavez Center, located on the Pacific Electric Railroad, about twenty minutes' ride from Los Angeles and a short distance from the beaches, will open to the public this week, report Walsh & Murray. The subdivision is bisected by Del Rey Boulevard, which is 150 feet wide, and is bounded by Centinela and Inglewood boulevards, both of which are paved. All improvements will be installed as soon as possible.

Subdividing Property

Ven-Tu Park, King & Evans's new tract, adjoining Newberry Park on Ventura highway, is being subdivided into cabin sites and country-home estates, the firm reports. The property is located one-half mile off the highway among foothills overlooking a large part of the Ventura Valley. According to the subdividers various Indian relics have been discovered on the tract.

Club Adjoins Tract

Oakmont Country Club, adjoining Sparr Heights, will open soon, the Barnum-Walters Company announces. The center of attraction on the grounds will be a beautiful clubhouse of rustic English architecture to be built on the eastern slope of the hills near Verdugo Road. The subdivision is twenty-five minutes' ride from shopping and amusement centers.

Free Advice Given

Achitects Truesdell and Newton have been chosen by the Alta Canyada Corporation to be consulting architects for Alta Canyada. They will give free advice to owners of estate. The subdivision affords owners an opportunity to build homes that are different from the usual type in thickly settled communities. Two new boulevards are now being paved and the laying of gas mains has been completed. Many artistic homes are now being erected on the tract.

Palatial Homes

The residences of Frank Garbutt and his son-in-law, located on an estate embracing several acres immediately adjoining Silver Lake Terrace, are near completion, George W. Dickinson announces. The combined cost of the two houses is reported to be in excess of $350,000. The hilicrest estate of Mrs. Antonio Moreno, adjoins the tract on the west and is visible for many miles in all directions.

Extensive Sales

According to S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland, sales to date in the tract total more than $2,000,000 and the completion of improvements in the first units is expected within a short time. Miles of broad, concrete streets have been laid and sewers, electricity and gas have been installed.

Will Improve Tract

More than $150,000 will be expended by Harry H. Culver in the installation of improvements at Albright. Sales in the tract are nearing the three-quarter million mark and all indications point to great activity this year. The volume of sales in the subdivisions shows the importance of the Los Angeles to Venice district as far as the future development of Los Angeles is concerned, in Mr. Culver's opinion.

Will Rush Work

Directors of the Encino Country Club are planning on pushing the final work on the golf course which has been suspended for several months due to the long dry season. They hope to have the course completed in time for the formal opening of the clubhouse which is to take place on February 12. Construction of the golf course is under the direction of William Watson.

Development Planned

Final plans for the development of the beautiful hillsides on the north side of the Hollywood Mountains along the full width of Cahuenga Park have been completed by Thomas C. Bundy and C. C. Albright. Improvements planned will open up more than 500 acres of land fronting on Mulholland Drive for a mile with a view of the San Fernando Valley and the district from Los Angeles to the beaches.

Opens Valley Tract

Mark Graves, well known San Fernando valley business man, has completed arrangements for the subdivision of his ten-acre tract at Van Nuys. The property has been subdivided into fifty lots, all of which are restricted to residential purposes, with the exception of four, which will be used for business sites. A paved street will be extended through the center of the tract, and public utilities, including gas, water and electricity are now available.

NEW BOARDS ORGANIZED

Realty boards formed at Azusa and Covina by Field Representative J. W. Jennings of the California Real Estate Association have sent in their State and national applications. Other new boards to do the same are Bell, Lynwood and Downey, and all five of these boards will apply through National Director W. I. Hollingsworth and National Vice-President C. C. C. Tatum at the Augusta conference January 17 for membership in the national association.

WE BELIEVE

We can make you 100% profit in 60 days on a wonderful corner containing about 1½ acres. 2-mile circle. Apartment-house sites. $30,000.00 investment.

Ask Mr. Bell or Mr. Rix. 823-157.

GLENDALE DISTRICT

38% net per year for 4 years. 75-foot corner improved with fine one-story commercial building covering entire frontage. $17,000 to handle.

Ask Mr. Lipscomb. Capital 1609.
Mr. Bell or Mr. Rix. 823-012

ANY SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

ARTHUR M. GILMAN
REALTOR

501 Hillstreet Bldg., Hill at Eighth

RANCHO SANTA FE

Building on the solid foundation of profitable production from the soil, and operated under a distinctive plan affording safety for investment, expert assistance to the buyer, and opportunity for increase in values seldom ever equalled.

Restricted to create a prosperous community of real California homes without a single discordant note in architecture or landscape.

Surrounded by scenery of indescribable beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

Frost free climate—rich soil.

Abundant supply of pure, mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet delivered through a modern concrete system. No extremes of heat or cold. Average, 62 degrees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees.

No high winds, average velocity 6.2 miles per hour.

The climate is a constant delight, mild and equable; a healthful invigorating blend of sea and mountain air.

Growing conditions are perfect for avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables out of season and all other semi-tropical crops.

Illustrated Booklet and Full Particulars on Request.

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
A. B. HARLAN, 407 Security Building, Los Angeles
Or go direct to or write RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

To Complete an Ideal

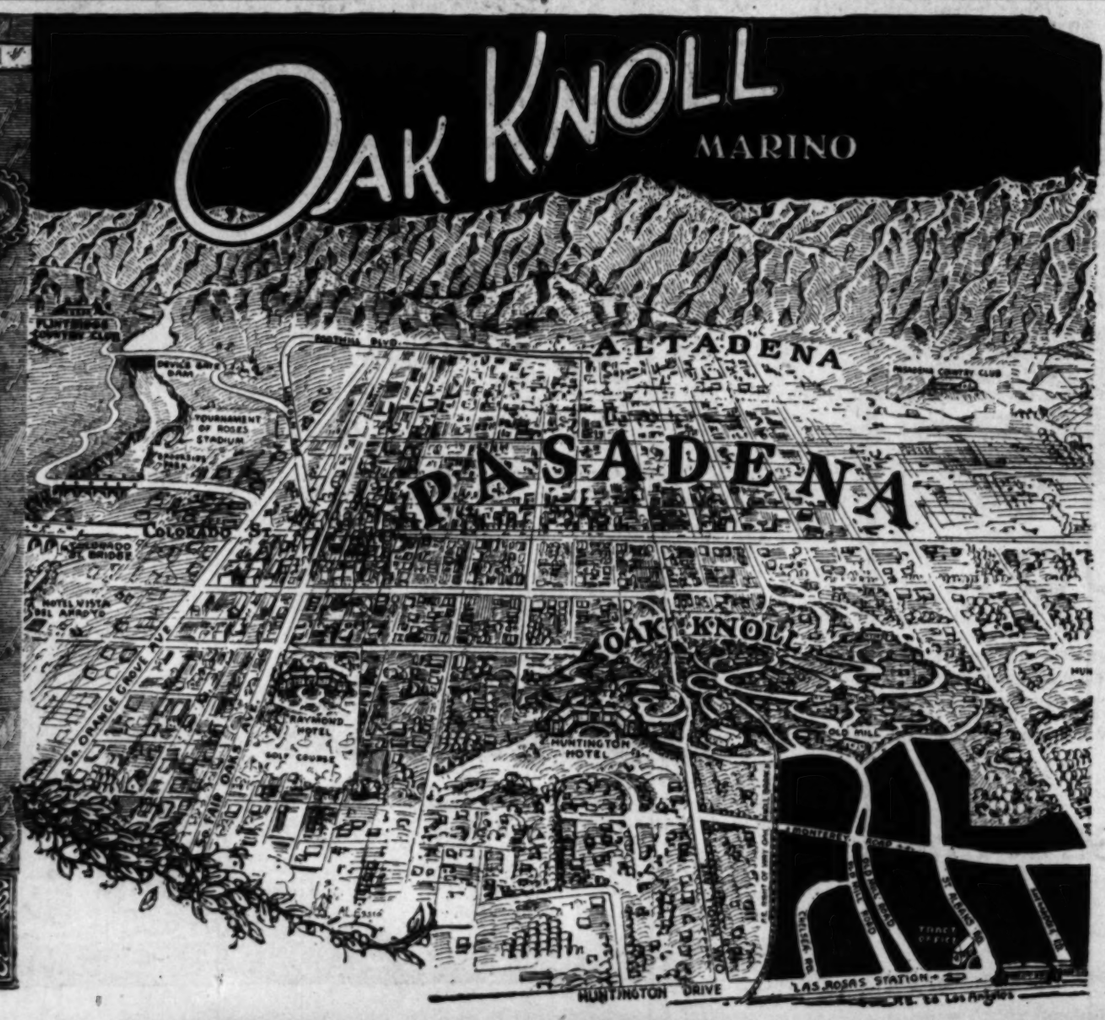
The Name and Picture Tell the Story!

Once more the opportunity is offered to acquire a home in the famous Oak Knoll district. As the picture indicates, Oak Knoll, Marino, is an extension of Pasadena's world-renowned home section. It is now on the market as a subdivision and prevailing low prices make your early visit to the property imperative in justice to yourself and family. Be guided by your judgment!

TO GO

Motor out Huntington Drive to St. Albans Road, where you will find our tract office. By Pacific Electric, stop at the Las Rosas station.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Co., Owners.
Main Office: Sun Bldg.
Entire Third Floor
Hill at Seventh Sts.
876-451



Note: No attempt has been made in the picture to show the beauty of, and marvelous development accomplished in, this tract.

Hollywood Knolls is NOT high priced

Yet the most modern and highest class of known improvements are being installed in this distinctive community.

Yet one finds every hillside homesite advantage—and more.

Yet it is so located as to command a sweeping panorama seldom found in higher and less accessible sites.

Yet Mulholland Drive and the new Hollywood Lake are in these Knolls.

Yet the average price is about $3000.

Surely you now realize HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS is a wonderfully distinctive community in the building.

Yet is easily within reach of everyone and his purse.

Worthy of your inspection—and expect great things.

Reached by auto by proceeding out Cahuenga Avenue from the corner of Hollywood Blvd. — to Pass Ave. Five or seven minutes easy drive.

By P. E. cars — Van Nuys line to Hollywood Knolls Station.

Taft Realty Co.
MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
TRACT OFFICE
Cahuenga at Pass Ave.
HOLLYWOOD

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REAL ESTATE · INSURANCE · LOANS · OFFICES

Offers

Unrestricted Corner
...w. Pico, west of Figueroa. 123 ft. on Pico, 170 ft. ...th street. Price right. Terms to suit you. See A. G. Somerville.

...ment of 16 Singles
...of 4 doubles on Figueroa st. near Santa Barbara. ...ble building. Brick front. Leased for 10 years at ren... to pay 20% net. See W. W. Wyman.

...Year Lease
...n. 100 ft. of Sixth St. property. Zone C. In center ...ew exclusive shopping district. See A. G. Somerville.

...ded, $80,000 worth of Trust Deeds
...exchange for cash payment on very desirable in... property containing 24 four-room apartments beau... furnished. Located within walking distance of ...more Hotel. See W. W. Wyman.

...shire Blvd.
...rom information we have just received we know that ...ain locations on Wilshire Blvd. are the best buys in ...s Angeles today. For complete details see F. F. ...ohnson. No information over phone.

Wilshire Blvd. Office
...01 Wilshire Blvd., Corner of Serrano
Telephone: Drexel 1464

...s Moradas Apartments



"Your apartment your own"

...re Than An Apartment --- *A Home!*

...anning of Las Moradas took into considera... the fact that these Apartments would be ...ered as Homes by those who purchased ..., primarily because of ownership and per... as opposed to renting with its accom... tendency to transiency.

...or this reason features were included which ...lacking in Apartments built strictly for rental ...oses. Take into consideration the Music ..., the Billiard Room, the Sun Room, Ball ..., Sunken Garden, Outside Garden with its ...y details such as Tea House, Children's ...yground, Pergola and the like.

...bove all—the spacious proportions of the ... of the individual Apartments eliminates ...mped and crowded feeling of Apartments ...eral.

...ee the Display---Consider the Saving

...ual saving is represented in buying an apartment. ...ent every month can be reduced to an expenditure ...s each month in purchasing.

...ment which would rent for $250 a month ...purchased for $3000 down, $3000 in six months and ...ce in eighteen years.

...st on investment, interest on deferred payments, ...t on principal of deferred payments, light, heat, ...surance and daily hotel service total $155.25 a ... By Buying you SAVE $94.75 A MONTH AND THE APARTMENT.

Display at 112 North Larchmont Boulevard.

...s Moradas Apartments
PARK W. COWAN
Rosemore and Rosewood Aves.
...office
...112 North Larchmont Blvd
Phone Holly 3445

Send Coupon for Handsome Brochure

...Without obligation to me, please send me further ...about your Apartments.

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.....

Pre-View Every Wednesday
...Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, ...started this week without charge to all regular month... of The Los Angeles Times.

FARM PROBLEMS COME TO FORE

Subdivided Lands Retain Some Productive Value

Acre Will Produce Living; Not Independence

Intensive Cultivation Thing of Near Future

BY DR. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS

[This is the third of a series of four articles by Dr. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the local Chamber of Commerce. He will discuss agricultural conditions in Southern California.—Ed.]

Southern California's growth during the past five years has developed a number of vital agricultural problems. Some of these affect water supplies, sanitation measures, food sources and altogether they ramify through the entire structure of community life.

Whether the average urban citizen realizes it or not, he is vitally interested in these problems. It may be that he does not think of them in the terms of the laboratory or the farm, but he does think of meat, bread and fruit. If there is an effort under way to increase the equality of stock on a ranch, it means a more economical supply of meat and dairy products for the communities to be served by the enterprise. The average man may think of this undertaking only in terms of the price of meat and milk, but he must consider it, because his every activity is affected by such enterprises.

A problem of concrete terms which has a vital bearing on the growth of Southern California as well as on the agricultural pursuits of the country has arisen from current subdivision activity. During the years of 1922 and 1923 approximately 100,000 acres of land in Los Angeles county alone have been divided into small holdings, to be offered for sale as parts of new tracts or townsites. Of this acreage some 60,000 were divided during 1923. This is proportional in other parts of the south to general real estate activities.

A popular misconception seems to have resulted from this subdivision activity, for it has been generally reported that this land has lost all supporting or productive value. This is not true in every respect. To begin with, much of the land subdivided has been cut into half-acre, single acre or larger plots. In most cases the subdivision activity has been the step which immediately precedes the loss of all productiveness by the land involved. As it has been subdivided, this property offers to its owner approximately 42 per cent of this income.

A plot of one or two acres in Southern California, and Los Angeles county particularly, as the most productive county of the nation, offers more than the same amount of land elsewhere, when devoted solely to agricultural purposes. A plot of one or one-half acre can give its owner 60 per cent of his income, providing it is in Southern California and tended properly.

MUST BUY ESSENTIALS

This 60 per cent is not indicated in market production compilations, however. It is true that subdivision activity has resulted in the loss of market production to the extent of the land subdivided. A large percentage of a section's populace residing on small farms will result in an appreciable decreased market demand for products of agriculture. But the impossibility of highly diversifying his products makes the acreage large lot farmer dependent on a market for the essentials, which he is not able to supply, and on his productive capacity for at least 40 per cent of his income.

During the last few years there have been a number of colony projects started in Southern California, with a wide variety of ideas designed primarily for sales purposes. When the term "an acre and independence" is applied to the average purchaser of land in a colony it becomes a misnomer. Through careful selection and with guidance by experts, a comfortable livelihood is possible on an acre. Some branch of husbandry such as poultry raising is required to make such an endeavor successful. Poultry raising on a scientific basis plus careful tutelage for the husbandman plus careful selection of the colonist originally does not mean independence—it does mean a real job and a comfortable livelihood.

The history of California's colony projects is not a rosy one, by any means. In most cases there has been a large percentage of failures. Original colonists who have been able to remain on the property which they first acquired have for the most part been able to remain because they have succeeded in acquiring the land of others who have failed. It has been necessary for those who have remained to acquire from two to five acres to make their endeavor successful.

The return from a crop grown on one acre forms the basis of determining productiveness. The return from one crop may be $20 an acre, while that from another may be $210. Thus it becomes obvious that the farmer living on a small plot must select those crops which pay the most.

HIGH-YIELD CROPS

An example is provided by grape production. The average mature acre of grapes will produce eight tons, at an average price of $23 per ton. The gross income for an acre of grapes becomes $184. The average walnut grove of one acre will produce approximately one ton of nuts each year, at an average price of 18 cents a pound, or a gross return of $360. Truck crops will average a gross return of $1000 an acre.

Thus the city which is confronted with the small-farm problem has something to consider. Equally perplexing problems confront the nation which has its land divided into the smallest possible productive unit. The demand for Southern California land is increasing so rapidly that it seems reasonable to believe that all agricultural land in this section will in the not far distant future be divided into small farms, producing under scientific methods every season to their maximum capacity. It seems that a condition similar to that existing in large parts of France will prevail in the most fertile areas of Southern California. If water were available for every acre of the Southwest, it seems that it would apply equally to all parts of this great section. The American standard of living, together with the cultural advantages offered here, preclude the possibility of a condition which has resulted from the congested agricultural status of some sections of Europe.

The man who comes to Southern California with the savings of a lifetime deserves a fair chance to be successful on a small farm. The community of Southern California needs the producer on the intensively, efficiently cultivated farm.

EXCHANGE REPORTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Jan. 19.—El Verdo ranch, the property of Mrs. E. D. Wickes, west of here, has been transferred to the Clarke Investment Company of Oakland in exchange for business property on College avenue. The ranch consists of twenty acres of olives, interplanted with pomegranates. Mrs. Wickes will leave the latter part of the month to make her home in Oakland.

An Indication of Community's Growth



The Carillo Hotel, Santa Barbara

This modern hostelry, recently opened to the public, contain 200 rooms, each with bath. The hotel, which has become a center of community activity, is under the management of Frank W. Hinkley, also the lessee. Mr. Hinkley was formerly connected in an executive capacity with the hotels Statler.

Yuba Products Company Takes Building Here

The Yuba Products Company, which has maintained a sales and service branch at 169 North Los Angeles street for several years, will soon move to their new quarters at 2153-55 Sacramento street, having recently acquired a long-term lease on the one-story brick building at that location. Leasing negotiations were handled by S. G. Ries of the San Pedro-street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company for the Yuba Products Company, in co-operation with F. H. Cole, who represented the Philip L. Bixby Company, owners of the property.

This move was made necessary by a large increase of business and in their new location, which is served by a spur track, they will occupy a floor area approximately three times greater than they have at their present location.

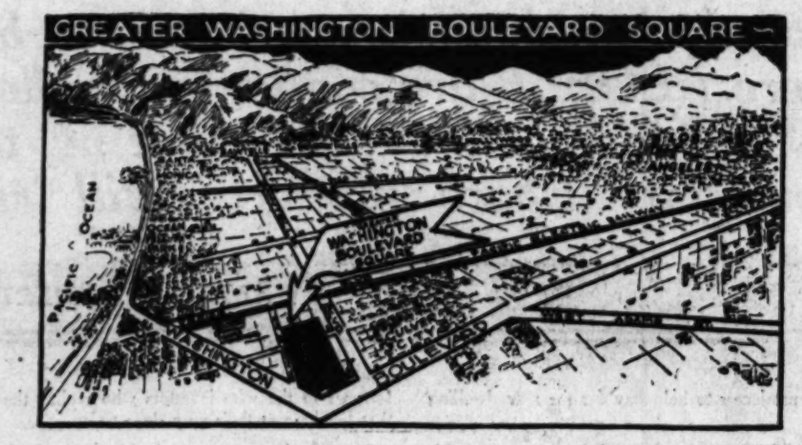
The Yuba Products Company specialize in the manufacture of farm tractors and their main offices and factories are located at Marysville and Benicia, Cal. R. A. Case is the manager for the Southern California territory.

CORNER IS LEASED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Jan. 19.—After purchasing the Central Garage filling station from Ray & Luethke, the Richfield Gas and Oil Company has taken a ten-year lease on the corner at Inyo and J streets, and has already taken possession of its new holdings. The company has also leased forty additional feet on J street and on Inyo and is planning to cut a drive back of the station as well as in front. Additional improvements planned at the present time are estimated at $3000.

GREATER WASHINGTON BOULEVARD SQUARE



Open Today, January 20th

Drive out Washington Boulevard **today** and see Southern California's finest new subdivision—

GREATER WASHINGTON BOULEVARD SQ.

Water, gas and electricity on property. Material for streets, sidewalks and curbs is on the ground. Building is ready to start.

All 50-foot lots—high and level. Ideal home-sites.

Invest your dollars now in this center of activity. Prices advance in February.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Merchants National Bank Building

Arthur Mandigo
Manager

Tract Office Phone
Santa Monica 62159

Apartment House Site

Exceptional Investment Opportunity

Corner—100x150

N.E. Cor. Van Ness and La Mirada

Unrestricted between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvds. Present improvements two modern bungalows worth $3000. Have buyer who will purchase all improvements and clear the lot. Will sell whole piece or divide. Price $25,000. Cash $10,000.

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JOIN the I.W.W.

They are the

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who are backing their judgment that

Magnolia Park
THE INVESTMENT SUBDIVISION

is the one best bet in the San Fernando Valley by buying and building in ever increasing numbers in this Subdivision, which is shattering all records for rapid building up of both business and residential sections.

There are two principal reasons for this—one is the strategic location of the property on a highly traveled boulevard bisecting it from east to west, with another boulevard, for which the grading stakes are already laid, bisecting it from north to south; the closeness to Hollywood and Los Angeles; the great network of boulevards surrounding it in every direction; the 600-foot altitude which assures freedom from unhealthy fogs; the intense activity in this area, which should create quick and large profits to the investor and home builder, and the second reason is the fact that you can buy

LARGE, LEVEL, SCENIC

LOTS

At from $800 Up

on terms as low as

15% Down $15 per month

including

Gas, Water, Electricity, Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks, and

the improvements are almost completed

Free! Free! Free!

On Sunday, January 20th, 1924, we are going to give away, absolutely free, a beautiful

Console Type EDISON PHONOGRAPH

which any one would be proud to place in their home. Be sure to come out early and register.

HOW TO GO

Go out over Cahuenga Pass (Hollywood,) turn to right past Universal City to Lankershim; turn to right on 4th St. (Magnolia Blvd.) to orange and black tract office—or San Fernando Blvd. to Burbank, turning left on Magnolia Blvd. to tract office.

MAGNOLIA PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.

Subdividers for E. L. White, Owner.

L. A. Office 916 Stock Exchange Bldg.

L. A. Phones Metro. 3848 [illegible]797 Tract Phone Burbank 170-R-3

P

City Subdivision Co.
101 and 2-4-6
Merchants National Bank Building
Sixth and Spring

F

BUY NOW IN CITY TERRACE—A BALANCED TRAC



A rushing army of buyers is storming CITY TERRACE.

All Los Angeles is demanding lots, for everyone has realized at once the tremendous PROFIT-MAKING possibilities of this great BALANCED TRACT.

2½ million dollars have been invested here already by early lot buyers and still they come—faster and faster every day. For CITY TERRACE is in a class all by itself in Los Angeles today.

It is a BALANCED ENTERPRISE.

ON THE NORTH IS CITY INDUSTRIAL TRACT.

42 industrial plants located here already and more coming at the rate of 2 a week.

Nothing like this has ever been known before in the entire history of the great Southwest.

$7,000,000 in payrolls alone will come to CITY TERRACE every year, brought from all over the United States by the far-reaching sales organizations of these busy Los Angeles manufacturers.

6000 people will be employed here all the year round—6000 steady jobs—the greatest VALUE-MAKING FACT of all.

AND CITY TERRACE SURROUNDS IT ALL.

1100 acres of beautiful, economical homesites.

2600 lots already sold.

Over 300 houses up or building.

And new people coming here to live in a great army—building homes—and more important still, FINDING jobs —real money producers to help pay for the new dwelling places.

"Population alone is not enough—but where PEOPLE are coming and where MONEY is coming, too—that is the community where property will rise most in value and STAY UP."

WALTER H. LEIMERT.

For CITY TERRACE with its 42 factories on one side and its great community of homes on the other is setting the example for the whole city of Los Angeles.

CITY TERRACE today is what LOS ANGELES must be in the future—a BALANCED COMMUNITY with not only a great growing population but a STEADY INCOME at productive work for everybody.

Under these conditions every lot in CITY TERRACE is increasing in value TREMENDOUSLY, bringing fortunes to the wise investors who realize the opportunity that lies here at their very door today.

What is the greatest need of Los Angeles in the opinion of the leading men of the city?

Ask the Chamber of Commerce, ask the bankers, ask any well informed business man.

The unanimous answer is INDUSTRY—that one thing is all that is needed to fix forever the value of Los Angeles property at a higher level than it has ever reached before—and CITY TERRACE has 42 GREAT INDUSTRIES NOW.

And best of all, CITY TERRACE is a ... place to live.

Every residence lot is high, dry and healthful ... every lot commands a beautiful view of the city ... mountains in the background, and every lot ... paved streets with water, gas and electricity ... the purchase price.

Two yellow car lines serve CITY TERRACE ... of these, the Brooklyn Ave. "B" car goes ... ter of the property. 5 cents and 25 minutes ... to CITY TERRACE from the heart of the ... business section at 6th and Main Sts.

And the Pacific Electric, too, goes ... CITY TERRACE on the way to El Monte ... Bernardino.

Valley Boulevard, the great Eastern Highway ... back-country, goes directly through both City ... City Industrial Tract, completing the finest set of ... routes possessed by any section of the city.

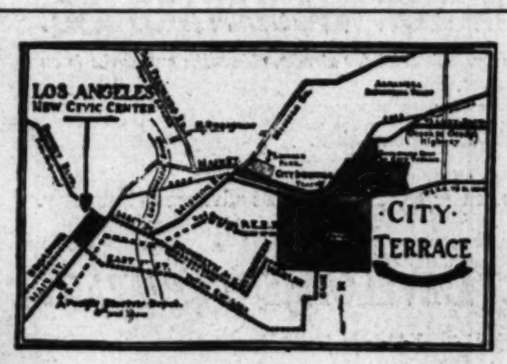
New viaducts over the river—new industrial ... levards—new street car extensions—new ... subdivisions and the new city of Alhambra ... valleys beyond, all combine to swing the ... Los Angeles, directly through CITY TERRACE.

TODAY this property is within the reach of ... pocketbook—TOMORROW thousands of ... will be paying big profit—TO YOU—if ... CITY TERRACE LOT.

Prices Here Today are Low

Business Lots—$1095 to $1995
Income Lots—$850 to $1950
Residence Lots—$695
Some as Low as $395

EASY TERMS



City Terrace is Easy to Reach

BY STREET CAR—FARE 5c

Take Brooklyn Ave. "B" yellow car going north on Main St. and ride to the end of the line, or take East 1st "P" yellow car going north on Broadway, transfer at Brooklyn and Rowan to Gage St. car. BOTH CAR LINES STOP AT CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICES.

By Automobile—2 Easy Routes

From the corner of N. Main and Macy streets drive east on Macy to Mission road (just across the river), then out Mission road to Alhambra blvd., then along south (right-hand) side of Lincoln Park on Alhambra to CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICE.

Another good approach from the corner of N. Main and Macy is to drive east on Macy to Brooklyn Ave.—a continuation of Macy after the river is crossed—then out Brooklyn to Evergreen, then left on Evergreen, following car tracks to CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICE. Or drive east on E. First St. to Gage St.—then north to City Terrace.

Follow City Terrace Arrows

City Subdivision ...
101 and 2-4-6
Merchants National Bank ...
Sixth and Spring

TRACT OFFICES:
Corner Ramona Blvd. and ...
Corner Gage and ...

Telephone 822-181

Tear Out This Ad and ... You, or Phone ... for Car to Call

FREE PARKING TODAY IN CITY TERRACE AT ASCOT SPEEDWAY

Come out today to Beautiful



Beverly Crest

The Scenic Masterpiece
IN BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT

Scenic Residential Lots
With 100 to 150 foot frontage
$3500
and upwards
All with a Wonderful Ocean and City View

THIS beautiful property is properly part of Beverly Hills, centrally located just north of Sunset Boulevard yet is actually in the city of Los Angeles and is supplied with Los Angeles water.

All Highest Grade Improvements

Concrete Streets.
Wiring in Conduits.
Ornamental Street Lighting.
Trees and Parkway Planting.
Los Angeles Water.

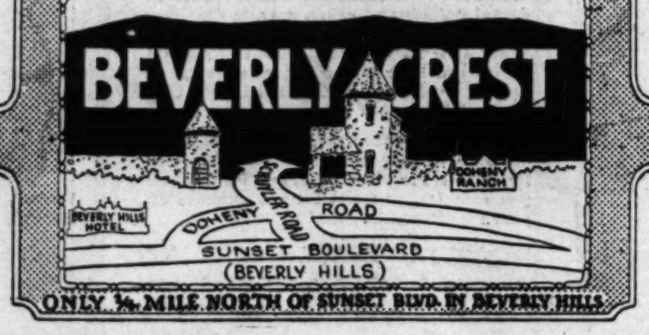
LARGE, over-size lots, some flat, others gently sloping and many in the foothills. Every homesite is on the OPEN FACE of the *foothills* and *must not be confused* with canyon property.

GEO. E. READ, INC. — ORIGINAL SUBDIVIDERS

OFFICE
BEVERLY HILLS
HOTEL
PHONE 559521

LOCATION

Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Beverly Hills today and-



-look for the large White Sign "BEVERLY CREST" on the Hilltop

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY

Local Port Is Scene of Considerable Building Activity and Industrial Develop

HARBOR GROWTH IS REMARKABLE

Greatest Strides in History Taken by Cities

District is Valuable Asset to Los Angeles

Many Vast Improvements Are Outlined

BY WALDO DRAKE

Figures are dry and uninteresting, so it would be much easier to open a development story about Los Angeles Harbor by mentioning that September day, back in 1542, when Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo, Spanish swashbuckler, beached the San Salvador at Portuguese Bend and paved the way for a great cross-roads of commerce that in 1923 led every port in America in deep-sea tonnage.

Comparisons are easy, but unnecessary, when a community tops off a record year of its history by issuing $18,000,000 in building permits during the twelve months and erects 2600 new residences in addition to a number of new business and industrial structures.

Comparisons are less important when the same district in the same period increases its population from 37,000 to 55,000 and its post-office receipts by 25 per cent.

RAPID STRIDES

Los Angeles Harbor, of which San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor City are a part, made those strides during 1923 in addition to handling a flood of shipping business which brought the port to the attention of the entire world. More than 6450 deep-sea commercial vessels, representing more than 29,000,000 tons of commerce, entered the port during the year.

On the outskirts of this hustling harbor community, at Watson Station, the largest single development in the history of the manufacturing end of the world's petroleum industry was started, where $43,000,000 was expended in refineries and tank farms.

Forty-one million barrels of oil are stored in this vast array of tanks and reservoirs, some of which have a circumference exceeding a half-mile. Two giant refineries are today processing 100,000 barrels of oil daily at Watson and the scale of production is soon to be doubled.

It requires a veritable army of workmen, more than 3000 men, to operate the machinery of this vast petroleum center, and a third of that number are busy rushing new projects to completion. Today there are eight square miles of tanks, pumping stations, reservoirs and refineries in operation at Watson.

COMMERCIAD GATEWAY

This rush of industry, right at the city's front door, has naturally brought prosperity to Wilmington, while at her commercial gateway, the waterfront, thousands of deep-water craft from every corner of the globe brought cargoes which balanced this outgoing flood of liquid gold.

Forty per cent of the harbor district's building permits, to the value of $5,200,000 were issued for new structures erected in Wilmington during 1923. The development of Mormon Island during the year, from a barren land on the outskirts of the harbor to one of the busiest industrial centers on the Pacific Coast, was also responsible for Wilmington's greatest year.

In addition to the $1,000,000 plant of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, which is six stories high, there were constructed and placed in operation at Mormon Island, the oil-loading terminals of the Royal Dutch Shell Company, Petroleum-Midway Corporation and the Crump-Steel Company.

WORLD'S GREATEST

Los Angeles Harbor during the last year became the world's largest oil port, which during 1922 exported to the ports of the world 188,000,000 barrels of petroleum. To handle expeditiously this vast trade, there were constructed along the waterfront, from the outer harbor to Wilmington, seven loading terminals which have a storage capacity in steel tanks of about 3,700,000 barrels.

Everything worked in unison during 1923 to bring Los Angeles Harbor the greatest year in its history. The port did 10,883,000 tons of business in 1922 as against more than 29,000,000 tons during last year. Of the 6450 deep-sea arrivals, 1930 were the oil tankers which took out the 188,000,000 barrels of petroleum, while from the Pacific Northwest there came 1800 lumber carriers with 2,000,000,000 feet of forest products, which made a heap of lumber beyond a man's imagination. In addition to the passenger arrivals there were 1600 freight vessels with cargoes from every corner of the globe.

TRANSPORTATION UNITS

It takes comprehensive transportation facilities to carry this flood of trade to a thousand markets in the West and Southwest. A man who doesn't get down to the harbor to see the glutted wharves and the channels filled with ships may get an idea of its immensity, however, when he learns that during 1923 more than 150,000 loaded railway cars left Los Angeles Harbor for inland points. This will mean more to him when he remembers that truck traffic handles 40 per cent of the tonnage at the port, the only port on the globe where such a condition obtains.

Three rail lines, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric, share this business, while within a month the Santa Fe system will connect its $3,000,000 harbor extension with the new municipal belt line.

Truck traffic, which daily jams Harbor Boulevard from dawn to dark, will be speeded up on February 1 by the opening of the new Truck Boulevard and the $1,000,000 bridge at Wilmington which connects Terminal Island with the mainland. The port will thus be brought a half hour nearer the city and another great industrial district, Terminal Island, will be free from the isolation of a one-horse ferry service.

FISHING FLEET

The port's fishing fleet, which with 450 boats in 1922 made it the second largest fishing port in the world, during 1923 increased to 750 craft and increased the scope of its operations as far south as the Central American coast. The fleet brought to market in 1922 more than 100,000,000 pounds of fish, as compared to 31,062,024 pounds in 1922.

All this industry is bringing permanent growth to the port, a growth evidenced strongly on the lower slopes of the Palos Verdes Hills in San Pedro where 1200 new residences have gone up in the last year. Three new schools and extensive additions to as many more were completed in San Pedro during the year while three new parks were added to the port's beauty spots. Within a fortnight the new Public Library will be opened on Gaffey street. Its present quarters, a fine building in Plaza Park, overlooking the entire harbor, will be turned over to the city as an emergency hospital to fill a long-felt need. Full twenty-four-hour service will be maintained at the institution.

San Pedro, originally a hilly town, is today filled with steam shovels carving canyons out of sandy hills to make way for a score of new theatres, hotels, shops and office buildings which are under construction or will go up during 1924.

RECORD BUILDING

Charles E. Boltz, building inspector for the port, predicts building valuations in excess of $15,000,000 for 1924. Mr. Boltz a year ago prophesied building permits valued at $10,000,000 for 1922. The total went to $13,000,000, however.

Seven steam dredges are at work in the port today, widening deepening and cutting new channels. Approximately $1,000,000 was spent by the city and the United States government during 1923 for dredging alone, while with the dirt removed from the channel bottom in this work 1200 acres of new land was made along the east shore of Terminal Island In addition, the largest and most powerful dredge built on the Pacific Coast is ready for launching at the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation to be used by the Pan-Pacific Dredging Company in the deepening of the West Basin, a section of the harbor which with the East Basin will be featured in the coming year's developments.

The Outer Harbor also launched its biggest development scheme during 1923. Within six months the harbor department will have completed the Outer Harbor Boulevard, including a mile-long concrete viaduct that will be the most beautiful piece of engineering in the port. Lowering of Plaza Park to its new level that it may slide into this ambitious scheme will be complete within the next sixty days while work will also soon be under way on Cabrillo Beach, the pleasure resort at Point Fermin for which $250,000 was voted at the last election.

FINEST TERMINALS

In industrial development in this section of the port, the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co. leads with work underway with its $4,500,000 terminal extending from the foot of Minor Fill to the head of Watchorn Basin. This will be one of the finest deep-water terminals on the Pacific Coast.

Ten thousand feet of new deep-water piers and transit sheds will be erected by the city during the coming year, a program headed by the $10,000,000 Union Pacific terminal on Terminal Island, the first unit of which, berth 232, has been in operation for three months.

In addition, there will be completed the new cotton compress, eight miles of new trackage on the Municipal Belt Line Railway, dredging and opening of the East and West Basin frontage and ten miles of truck highways about the harbor.

Two shipyards, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., and the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation also launched ambitious programs during the year. The $10,000,000 lumber and planing mill and box factory of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company was placed in operation by the latter concern while the Bethlehem plant is in the midst of expenditures aggregating $2,500,000. When this program is completed within the next few months the Bethlehem plant will have the largest floating dry dock on the Pacific Coast and facilities for repair work and new ship construction second to none.

San Pedro and Wilmington form the gateway of the Great Southwest with which the entire world is doing business, and the growing flood of commerce that is pouring out of and into this great land of sunshine makes their people a tribe of hustlers. A person has to hustle at the harbor or has to get out of the way.

Invitation Extended to Shipping Interests of World by San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor C



WILL PLANT TRACT IN TERRO BELLA DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 19.—W. O. Lewis of Los Angeles is making arrangements to plant 40 acres of his Terra Bella estate, situated in the immediate vicinity of the Bell Orange Company's property and the G. & S. Land Company tract. This property will be irrigated from a pumping plant recently installed. The equipment has been tested out and is in excellent condition. A. S. Horton, local concrete pipe maker, has the contract for installing the irrigating system.

Mr. Lewis has placed orders for trees, including figs, prunes, apricots, etc., setting out the entire 40 acres. Reeves Brothers will plant the trees and care for the property.

Plans for New Club Buildings Are Revealed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19.—Intention of the Greater Riverside Club to erect a $100,000 building on the northwest corner of Eighth and Market streets was repeated last night in a meeting fo that organization in the Courthouse. The proposed clubhouse would not only serve as a headquarters for the Greater Riverside Club, but also would include provisions for other civic organizations, according to tentative plans outlined by Secretary Harry Hinds.

That a $30,000 site at Eighth and Market streets has been offered the club by P. T. Evans was announced at the meeting. A stock sales proposition is relied upon to raise $70,000 for the construction of a building. A building committee of eight members will be appointed by W. S. Stephens, chairman of last night's session, to arrange details of the proposal to be presented at a future meeting.

Legal Tender

"So Jack Hunter turned down that beautiful girl and married a wealthy one. I suppose he figured that her beauty would pass."

"No, I guess his main thought was that the rich girl's money would."



Plant a Little Orchard Of Your Own

With the coming of Spring and the budding of spring flowers and foliage in the dooryards of countless, and the first place you think of will be that vacant space in your garden.

What better use can you make of your back yard than to plant "Fruit Trees" that will furnish fresh fruit for your table?

Time for Planting Fruit Trees

January, February and March are the ideal months for the planting of Deciduous Fruits. The trees are entirely dormant during this time and can be moved with full assurance that they will grow.

Selection of Stock

In the selection of fruits for the home orchard great care should be taken and those varieties that are best adapted to your needs should be selected.

"FRUIT TREES" for the HOME ORCHARD is one of our specialities. This year our stock is even better and larger than ever before. Practically all varieties of Peaches, Plums, Prunes, Pears, Apples, Apricots, Nectarines, Figs, etc., are six to eight feet tall. Our Walnuts vary in size from six to twelve feet high. The stock is unusually sturdy and straight. It will pay you to call at our "Flowerland Plant," Third Street and La Brea Avenue, and make your selection from the hundreds of trees that we have headed in and ready for delivery.

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Shrubbery also should be planted now. You will enjoy selecting from our stock which includes thousands of plants in hundreds of varieties.

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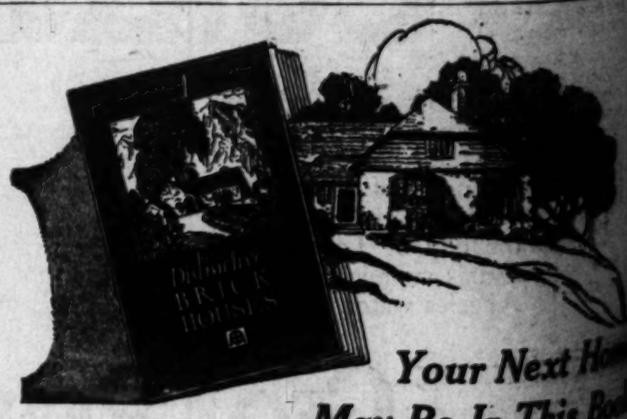
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California Common Brick Manufacturers Association

341 DOUGLAS BUILDING

Local Business Leaders Strongly Support Movement to Make City Huge Wool Center

Industrial Development of Los Angeles Consistent, Declares Report of Chamber

WOOL SITUATION HERE ANALYZED BY EXPERT

...s in Opportunities Thrown ...way, Declared Head of Growers' Body

...nd millions of dollars in opportunities and ad... nature has thrust upon you thrown away, over...—those are the words in which Frank J. ...president of the National Wool Growers' Associa... what Los Angeles has done thus far toward de... possibilities latent in the great wool growing ter... at her door. Elsewhere on this page The Times ...day a telegram to him which shows that Los An... and business men have resolved to cure a condi... has no basis in geography, topography or economic ... of any sort.

...the ex... Angeles ...gentlemen with ...month, shipment ...ounce of wool is this: ...per cent of the an... of the United ...in the States of ...New Mexico, Ne... California. Not more ...per cent of this Rocky... and Pacific Southwest ...to Los Angeles for ...shipment or manu...

...200 woolen and wor... in the country and ...the Pacific Coast. ...per cent of the ...on the Atlantic ..., 1 per cent on the ..., and the output of ... is even small, rela... national output, than ...of eastern mills rela... number of eastern mills ...here seems to be considered ...though there are

...ATED LOOMS

...mill now in op... more than fifty looms, ...Pioneer Pacific Woo... proposes to build a ...and there is one ...per month, ...of from fifteen mills are ...—at Eureka, Long ...Alhambra and Santa ...are in Oregon—at ...City, Pendleton, ...and Stayton. Five ...—at Kirkland, ...Vancouver and Washou... combined output is not... first place in the classi... issued by the United ...Department of Commerce. ...ever, is given ...report of the ...October, 1923, ...Idaho, Atlantic ...pounds; Pacific ...pounds and ...pounds. Were ...statistics, the ...subdivided as fol...

State—	Pounds wool
Utah	17,210,000
California	14,187,000
New Mexico	9,324,000
Nevada	7,943,000
Arizona	5,786,000

These figures, from the 1923 estimate of the Department of Agriculture, give a total of 54,655,000 pounds in a grand total which amounted in 1923 for all the States to 261,095,000 pounds. Were freight rates what they should be,

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

...has none. Neither does it make any carpets and there is only one small felt mill. In addition to the projected mill of the Pioneer Pacific Company, there is one other worsted mill in the Puget Sound country. Other manufactures are the rougher varieties, such as blankets, mackinaws, blanket-robes, cassimeres, shawls, flannels and knitting yarns. One mill makes Mellons and women's suitings.

MAIN CONSUMERS

Boston is the national wool market and Massachusetts mills are the principal consumers, though Philadelphia is the textile center of the country. The dominant position of Massachusetts among the States is shown in the following table for 1922, the latest that covers the industry as a whole:

	In United States.	In Massachusetts.
Number of plants	1,868	
Employees	269,335	58,464
Capital	$ 989,744,934	$293,974,737
Salaries and wages	126,171,297	61,961,599
Cost of materials	730,193,379	227,371,999
Value of product	1,324,657,997	398,396,695
Added by manufacture	473,462,773	139,123,990

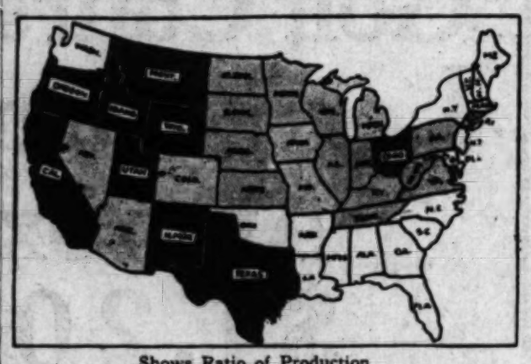
More than 20 per cent of the raw material that goes to make up this huge total of a billion and a quarter in finished goods is drawn from the following States, all of them economically tributary to Los Angeles:

State—	Pounds wool.
Utah	17,210,000
California	14,187,000
New Mexico	9,324,000
Nevada	7,943,000
Arizona	5,786,000

These figures, from the 1923 estimate of the Department of Agriculture, give a total of 54,655,000 pounds in a grand total which amounted in 1923 for all the States to 261,095,000 pounds. Were freight rates what they should be,

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

Where Nation's Wool Is Grown



Shows Ratio of Production

States in solid black are those producing 10,000,000 pounds of wool and more annually; 65 per cent of the country's wool is raised west of the Rocky Mountains. One hundred million pounds of this wool is, or can be made, tributory to Los Angeles. States dark shaded are those producing more than 5,000,000 pounds and less than 10,000,000. States light shaded are those producing more than 1,000,000 and less than 5,000,000. Those left white produce less than 1,000,000.

RAILROAD ROW HARMFUL

Traffic Expert Discusses Freight Rate Situation With Regard to Wool Industry

What Fred P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers, calls a trifling family quarrel between railroads is shutting Los Angeles merchants out of Pacific Northwest markets which they desire to enter both as buyers and sellers. The case of wool, in which Los Angeles just now is especially interested sums up the situation more sharply, perhaps, than does the movement of any other commodity.

"Cotton," said Mr. Gregson yesterday, "moves to Puget Sound ports for shipment by water to the oriental manufacturing centers—or at least the rates permit it to move—from points in Texas, a distance of between 2400 and 2800 miles, as cheaply as the same cotton can move to Los Angeles, a distance of 1400 miles, for export to the same destination.

FREIGHT CONDITIONS

"Very well, we argue here that what is sauce for the gander in that cotton can move that cheap from Dallas to Seattle wool from the great producing States of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho ought to move at proportionate rates to Los Angeles, for manufacture or transshipment here. We are not contending that northwestern wool must come here, merely that it ought to be free to come, and the extent of the rate situation with which we are coping is much broader than the wool trade."

Wyoming in 1921 and 1922 was the foremost wool-growing State in the Union. For 1923 the Department of Agriculture's forecast places it third, with a clip of 18,000,000 pounds, as against 18,295,000 for Montana, and 19,700,000 for Texas, which for the first time moves into first place.

"Recently," continued Mr. Gregson, "I addressed a letter to Vice-president J. G. Woolworth of the Northern Pacific, with offices at St. Paul, Minn., which I think sums up the general situation and our contention as well, perhaps, as I could do it in conversation." Copies were also forwarded to executive officers of the railroads serving Los Angeles direct—the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific. The text of the letter follows in part:

RECOGNITION NEEDED

"We feel that we have now arrived at a state of development where we should be recognized by all carriers of the United States. We have a population within the boundaries today of 850,000, and, in our metropolitan district, of 1,250,000. We claim, and conservatively, that we are the fifth largest city in population and the eighth in manufacturing in the United States.

"Our port today receives and handles more freight than any other port on the Pacific Coast, and as such we must, like New York for the East, be the principal market of the entire West, and should be the most important distributing center. We are only restricted in this ambition to become the largest distributing center by what appears to be a family quarrel between the railroads serving the northwest portion of what we might term the Rocky Mountain-Pacific Coast region of the United States.

"We have undertaken to bring about amicable rate adjustments between Los Angeles and this section through what we thought to be the proper and what I know to be the usual procedure, to wit, by negotiating with the lines serving our city."

HISTORY OF EFFORT

The history of these negotiations, which began some years ago and came to nothing, is narrated, and the letter continues:

"When the Union Pacific absorbed the Salt Lake road, we again understook, through the strong Union Pacific line, to establish connection between the Northwest and Los Angeles, and we are informed that, notwithstanding their efforts to establish through rates, they are met with opposition from the northern lines.

"As the record is now, Los Angeles and Southern California are under the impression that the three strong northern lines are opposing our ambition to bring about closer connections with territory reached by them.

"We have requests from chambers of commerce of the Northwest and from business men who are seeking to market their products and purchase their supplies from this territory. The West, I think you will agree with me, has now grown to such proportions that trifling family quarrels should no longer prevent friendly intercourse."

ADDITIONS TO NEW PLANT

Further Construction and Installation of Equipment at Pioneer Paper Company's Factory

A $50,000 addition in construction and equipment to the new $1,250,000 plant of the Pioneer Paper Company, at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, was announced yesterday by William Henry, vice-president and general manager.

Contracts were let yesterday to Richard Neustadt, general contractor, for the erection of a new addition to the beater room, to be 50 by 100, and which will contain four additional beaters, to be operated by 100-horsepower motors.

Work will commence at once, according to Henry, and when completed, will increase the capacity of the plant 25 per cent. Although the new asphalt refineries, felt mill and roofing factory began operation two months ago, the demand for Pioneer products in the Western States and in the Orient have been so large, according to Henry, that the new equipment was essential in order to keep pace with the orders for roofings, slate-surfaced shingles, insulating, waterproofing and mulch papers.

"We felt that our plans for the future were adequate when we began work on our new plant a year ago," declared Henry, "It is significant of the growth of industry on the Pacific Coast to note that within two months after the completion of the plant, whic hincreased our capacity fully 50 per cent, that additional construction and equipment was found necessary."

TENNIS CLUB BEING ORGANIZED AT BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Jan. 19.—Business men of this community have secured a two-year lease on an acre of ground on Fishburn avenue, just off of Baker avenue for the erection of four tennis courts, which are to be known as the Bell Tennis Club's grounds. A club of this kind is being formed, which will have a limit of thirty members. While there will be four tennis courts for the men, there will also be croquet grounds for the ladies, and arrangements will be made for quoits, as there are a number of players along Baker avenue.

To Manufacture Cheese at Old Creamery Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Dec. 2.—Opening of the Visalia plant of the Dairyman's Co-operative Creamery as a whole milk and cottage cheese factory has been announced by W. J. Higdon of Tulare, president. Higdon also announced the consolidation of the concern with the Riverdale Creamery with plants in Riverdale and San Joaquin, Fresno county.

Immediate construction of a powdered milk plant at Tulare to cost $75,000 was likewise included in the announcement. James H. A. Jorgenson, superintendent of the Riverdale plants, will be superintendent of the entire corporation, according to Higdon. Actual steps looking to the merger with the Riverdale concern have not yet been completed.

The new combination involves four plants with property valued at close to $400,000. Although the management of the two-co-operative organizations has been combined under a single head, it is declared that there will be no merger of the directorates or other interests.

The arrangement was made with intention of giving fuller accommodations for milk producers in the rich dairying territory it will serve.

PRINTING CONCERN MOVES

The H. F. Thompson Printing Company, conducted by H. F. and Elsie B. Thompson, have leased new and larger quarters at 714 South Figueroa street through the W. Ross Campbell Company, according to Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the local business property brokers.

LOS ANGELES ANSWERS WOOL GROWERS' QUERY WITH STRONG PLEDGE OF FULL CO-OPERATION

THE QUESTION

By Frank J. Hagenbarth, President of the National Wool Growers' Association

Do you realize that you have not only the local wool of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and California and Nevada, which is over 50,000,000 pounds and which is directly tributary to you, but you have also the world's greatest crop of wool? A little over two billion pounds is grown each year; fifty per cent of that is produced in New Zealand, Australia and Tasmania. Do you gentlemen realize that this wool manufactured here in the United States—goes right past your door, down through the Canal, back up the Atlantic Coast, 3000 miles farther than it should, to Boston, to be manufactured? It is an economic waste, a loss that ought to be saved to the nation by the brains of California and the Pacific Coast.

Why is this? The wool growers, you will say, why don't they come here? They can't. They are not going to come unless they think they are welcome. On the 21st of this month I shall be in Salt Lake City at a meeting of the Utah Wool Growers' Association. There the National Wool Growers' Association, which embraces all the States, has its annual meeting.

What kind of a message can I take to those people from Los Angeles? Can I tell them that Los Angeles is going to build wool warehouses, to store your wool until it is manufactured or shipped through the Canal to the East and consumed? Can I tell them that Los Angeles banks are going to be prepared to fiance this wool?

THE ANSWER

Telegram From Frank Wiggins, secretary Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to Frank J. Hagenbarth.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9, 1924.

Frank J. Hagenbarth,

Care Arizona Wool Growers' Association, Adams Hotel, Pheonix, Arizona.

At enthusiastic meeting of large number Los Angeles business men and bankers under auspices of Chamber of Commerce today, Los Angeles and its Chamber of Commerce pledge fullest co-operation with wool growers of Arizona in connection with their problems and to develop at Los Angeles a concentrating and manufacturing point for western wool.

[Signed]

FRANK WIGGINS.

UNITED SOUTHWEST IS LOCAL CHAMBER'S AIM

Los Angeles and San Diego Plan to Co-operate in Industrial Development of Great Empire

A team work drive for the industrial development of the entire southwest—with Los Angeles, San Diego and other cities of Southern California and Arizona in the harness—has been organized and is to function at once, according to an announcement yesterday by A. G. Arnold, industrial manager and assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"The United Southwest," will be the slogan of the campaign, which has as its aim, the co-operative development of the entire southwestern part of the United States from an industrial standpoint. With assurance from the commerce and industrial committee of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, that the San Diego organization is in complete accord with the movement, the plan which has been in process of formation for the past two years, was perfected and the various units, such as the smaller cities of Southern California and the important centers of Arizona, were co-ordinated and prepared for action.

"Regardless of political boundaries," declared Arnold yesterday, "the great empire of the southwest, is a geographical unit. With Los Angeles as the metropolis and both Los Angeles and San Diego as the harbors, we have our vast agricultural and mineral hinterland in Arizona, Southern Utah and Nevada. This territory is provided by nature with all the essentials of an empire. And it is to develop this empire as a whole, rather than to have it divided in any way against itself, that the United Southwest' drive was projected.

"The final link in the chain was forged during the past week, when a meeting of the commerce and industrial committee of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, composed of 150 manufacturers and industrial leaders of San Diego and vicinity, pledged their support and active co-operation.

"San Diego is on her toes for industries. She should have and will get them, but with the assistance of Los Angeles and the other units of the United Southwest, rather than at their expense. This great empire is merely in its infancy from an industrial standpoint and we will develop it as a whole, with all cities working together for the common good of the territory.

"Los Angeles is destined to always be the metropolis of this empire, but each locality has its distinct advantages and these, we intend to bring to the attention of the prospective manufacturer, so that he may find the most suitable site."

Emsco Concern Competes With Eastern Firms

The first shipment of oil field equipment from Los Angeles to the midcontinent territory over to be made in competition with eastern manufacturers, was made during the week, when three carloads of steel derricks and wheels were shipped to Oklahoma by the Emsco Steel Products Company.

The shipment is significant, in that it establishes Los Angeles as an active competitor with the largest manufacturers of steel products and oil well equipment in the eastern steel centers.

The orders in Oklahoma were secured by E. M. Smith two months ago while on his return to California from a convention in Chicago. He stopped over in the Oklahoma oil centers for two days and made a rapid canvass of the needs of the principal companies. The shipment of materials this week verifies the contention of Smith, that prices and delivery could be duplicated, if not exceeded, from the Pacific Coast with the customary prices and delivery from the East.

SODA FIRM MOVES

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through Clem S. Glass, vice-president, reports that the Eng-O-Skell Company, dealers in soda fountain equipment and supplies, have just leased premises in the three story brick building at 1221 Wall street, now being erected.

FIFTY-FOUR INDUSTRIES LOCATE HERE IN MONTH

Chamber of Commerce Reports Show Factory Growth Consistent; Notes on Expansions

Fifty-four new concerns were located in Los Angeles during the past month, according to the official report of the Chamber of Commerce, issued yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department. The number of new plants establishing here each month continues to be consistent, in excess of fifty having located in Los Angeles during each of the past several months.

The list of new concerns follows:

Home and Hotel Supoly Company, 249 West Forty-fifth street, paper fiber; Maurice Barbier, 109 North Western avenue; California Paper Specialties Company, 1600 West First street, paper specialties; General Electric Sign Company, 1241 South Hope street, electric signs; Minnesota Brush Factory, 524 South Spring street, brushes; Wineburg Chemical Company, 1251 South Figueroa street, chemicals; T. D. Collins, 1621 Waterloo street; Household Specialty Company, 822 West Sixteenth street; New Method Sewing Machine Company, 901 South Hill street, sewing machines; Smith-Ross Company, 1216 West Fifty-eighth street, portable houses; New Standard Rubber Company, 128½ South Beaudry, rubber goods; H. Leviton Hat Company, 322 South Broadway, ladies' hats; Simplex Manufacturing Company, 3667 Moneta avenue; Kelp-O-I, 610 South Broadway, chemical preparations; Borcher, Clark & Co., 730 South Spring street, phonograph motors; Sunburst Awning Company, 2773 South Western avenue, awnings; E. & C. Fireplace Furnace Company, 7205 Santa Monica Boulevard, fireplace furnaces; California Manufacturing Company, 279 San Fernando Road, window and door frames.

MANY FACTORIES

Grant Heth, 1016 West Thirty-ninth street, motion-picture screen; L. A. Bed Spring Company, 703 East Sixtieth street, bed springs; Form-O-Youth Laboratories, 601 South Hill street, proprietary preparations; Vondes Visible Pump Company, 2248 East Thirty-seventh street, gasoline pumps; Standard Textile Products Company, 810 Santa Fe avenue, oilcloth; Yankee Motor Bodies Corporation, 1224 East Ninth street, auto bodies; Western Paint Products Company, 5509 Hollywood Boulevard, paint; Hunt Manufacturing Company, 4800 Santa Fe avenue, safety appliances; Advance Pleating Company, 533 West Tenth street, pleating; Hodgkins & Innes, 4172 Moneta avenue, golf clubs, sacks; Mackstaff Products Company, 2006 West Forty-first Drive, composition drainboards; Hewitt Perfumery Company, 5911 Franklin avenue, perfumery; California Pencil Company, 4620 Central avenue, pencil imprinting; Stockholm Pipe and Fittings Company, Twenty-fourth street and Santa Fe avenue, pipe fittings; Handy Jumbo Drill Vise Company, 1210 East Sixth street, vises; Boston Cap Company, 4310 Vermont avenue, hats and caps; Rosenholdt's Sheet Metal Works, 4220 Whittier Boulevard, sheet-metal works; Laher Auto Spring Company, Inc., Los Angeles and Pico streets, auto springs; A. B. Stove Company, 2121 East Fifty-first street, stoves; California Lace and Braid Company, 1114 East Forty-third street, lace and braid; California Refrigeration Manufacturing Company, San Fernando Road, refrigerator machinery; Price's Celery Products Company, 2828 Lan Franco street, celery catsup; L. A. Lithograph Company, 1240 South Main street, lithographers; W. B. Taylor, 3342 East Forty-second street, paper bags; West Coast Packing Company, 909 East First street, bakery; Howard Colby Knitting Mills, 1063 East Vernon avenue, hosiery, underwear; G. & G. Manufacturing Company, 2681 West Pico street, children's wear; Peterson Manufacturing Company, 2643 East Twenty-fifth street, bone scraps and fertilizer; Paris Millinery Manufacturing Company, Roberts Building, children's hats; New York Dress and Costume Company, 342 South Broadway, ladies' dresses; Auto Electric Sign Company, 810 East Jefferson street, electric signs; Angelus Magnesite Products Company, 1407 East Sixth street, magnesite products; Union Cornice Works, 2647 West Pico street, cornice works; Lafayette Lamp and Shade Company, 722 South Los Angeles street, lamps and shades; Cook Woodcraft Company, 1244 Beachwood Drive, novelties; P. G. & W. Manufacturing Company, 1541 East Sixteenth street, door locks.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following notes on industrial expansion in Los Angeles, were also included in the report of the chamber:

An item of interest is the completion of the California Tylite Company's new plant at 4990 San Fernando Boulevard. This enables California to assume a commanding position in the manufacture of concrete tile for business and residence buildings.

An announcement of interest is the location of the White-Smith Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of all kinds of bedroom furniture, in the central manufacturing district. These people have purchased two acres of land at Fruitland and Everett avenues.

The Magnesite Products Corporation has leased the land and building at 512 South Alameda street and will manufacture magnesite building material, such as flooring, stucco and marine decking.

An interesting item is the announcement of the doubling of the present quarters of the vitreous china pottery department of the Whiting-Mead Pottery Company.

Two important expansions in the brass and tool line were announced during the month—being the Republic Brass and Manufacturing Company and the Hughes Tool Company. Both concerns require additional buildings to meet the increasing demands for their product.

The Western Cordage Company of Orange, the only exclusive cordage factory in Southern California, began operations last week. This plant is turning out about 3000 pounds of rope per day.

It is expected that the Bear Rope Products Company, a new factory located at Orange, will begin operations within the next few weeks. This concern will manufacture sash cord and similar products.

GLASS COMPANY

The Southern Glass Company has let contracts for the erection of a second plant on the property at 240 East Twenty-sixth street. With the completion of this second unit the company will have two modernly equipped plants with a combined output of about five carloads of bottles per day.

An item of more than ordinary interest, indicating the development in the metal line, is the announcement that the Southern California Iron and Steel Company has plans completed for enlarging its Huntington Park plant, to add to its list of products sheets, angles, channels and wire.

The Thomas Paper Converting Company at Twelfth and Main streets has been capitalized for $100,000. This organization manufactures envelopes and stationery and boxes a brand of its own.

The Chamber of Commerce for a considerable time has been endeavoring to get some of the larger eastern gas-stove manufacturers to put in plants at Los Angeles, realizing the extent of the market and the advent of the A. B. Stove Company, 2121 East Fifty-first street, is the first of these plants. We are satisfied that this plant will

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

Plans for New Year Are Made by Association

Bigger and better things were planned for the Larchmont district at the first meeting in 1924 of the Larchmont Business Association. The annual dinner and business meeting was followed by election of officers. The following were unanimously elected: Albert T. Baizer, president; W. Caruth, vice-president; Edgar D. Sloat, secretary, and A. Schirck, treasurer.

The most important campaign to be waged is the changing of the name of Lucerne Boulevard to Larchmont Boulevard, thereby getting an outlet for Larchmont to Wilshire, in order that the public may know just where this thoroughfare really is.

Clark Irvine, associated with the Edgar D. Sloat realty office, was named on the publicity committee with Mr. Sloat and Miss Audrey Henderson. He suggested several plans, such as auto signs on Larchmont at Third, Beverly and Melrose; tire cover signs; windshield stickers; and street car banners; stressing especially newspaper publicity and advertising, so that Larchmont is brought forcibly before the public. This committee will request the Los Angeles Railway to substitute Larchmont for Melrose on its car signs.

President Baizer suggests that weekly round-table luncheons be held for friendly discussion of timely topics, with the main business meeting once a month at a dinner.

Pie Bakers to Double Output in New Plant

Specializing in pies and catering to only hotels, clubs and restaurants, the firm of Bilson Brothers has built up a business locally that now calls for doubling their present output capacity, according to Clem S. Glass, of the W. Ross Campbell Company, who reports the leasing of new and larger quarters to the bakery concern.

The premises occupied are located at 1426-32 North Main street, and provide for the making of 5000 pies daily with the new equipment that is being installed. Coincidentally the lessees are installing equipment to manufacture a line of fancy pastry and cakes.

Both parties in the transaction were represented through the sales and lease department of the W. Ross Campbell Company by J. B. Wilbur. Some 9000 square feet are being occupied under the lease which was completed for a term of years. The building occupied is a one-story brick and stucco type, and is equipped with four ovens.

Chemical Firm Takes Lease on Building Here

The Bright-Ellsworth Company, formerly located at 1960 Santa Fe avenue, has closed a long-term lease on the new brick building at 2475-77-79 Porter street, through C. A. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company. The property is owned by the Philip L. Bixby Company of Long Beach who was represented in the transaction by F. H. Cole.

The Bright-Ellsworth Company, sole distributor of the Brielleo Products, is one of the largest concerns of its kind on the Coast. Both Mr. Bright and Mr. Ellsworth were members, as well as stockholders, of the National Chemical Company up to the time of its liquidation and dissolution in 1922.

...l Developmen
...on and Harbor City



Cargo Carriers in Port

Will Soon Let Contracts for Valley Str...

...lined by Secre...

...site at Eighth ...s has been of... P. T. Evans was ...meeting. A stock ...relied upon to ...the construction ...uilding commit... ...ers will be ap... Stephens, chair... ...session, to ar... ...a proposal to be ...ure meeting.

...ader ...r turned down ...and married a ...spouse he figured ...ould pass ...main thought ...girl's money

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California Brick Manufacturers Association

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Calm Voice of Counsel

Years ago, when boys took a nickel to the county fair, instead of dollars as they do today, they either spent it with the first barker and had a remaining day of remorse, or held on to it through a confusion of sickening trepidation only to part with it at last with a fear that they might have done better at the merry-go-round.

Small real estate investors today are in somewhat the same fix. There are so many good things it is hard to say which offers the most for the money.

The LA BONTE & RANSOM Company can offer you at least a calm voice of counsel in the midst of the shouting. We specialize in real estate sales and service, without fear toward any pet projects.

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The rapid development of this valley assures you of large returns on a small investment.

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Without obligations to me you may furnish further information regarding your Encino Manor property.

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The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



I have opened the Symphony Hall for another year and will give a course of lectures on Wednesday nights for the entire season on the subject of Intensive Egg Farming in California. In these lectures I will give the public the benefit of the knowledge gained in the poultry business in my 20 years' experience.

Producing eggs for market has been my life work and I have found this work so interesting, so healthful and so profitable that I love to tell my fellow-men of this wonderful life outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine.

Thousands of people have attended my lectures during the past year and have left the hall with a beautiful vision of the New Life on the Intensive Little Farm. You will be glad you came.

I invite you, dear reader, to investigate this divine way of living in your own garden in our co-operative community. We have only the finest American people in our ideal community who can pay cash for their land. This eliminates a shark settlement and insures a Gilt Edge investment.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I Lecture Personally at My One-Acre Farm Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

On

Intensive Egg Farming in California

Also on

The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California

In

Symphony Hall
232 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY! Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets to Los Angeles (or Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and here the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

WOOL QUESTION HERE ANALYZED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

F. P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles, believes that Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, with an estimated production of 52,845,000 pounds more, might be brought within reach of this city for manufacture or distribution. The joint total of western States named comes to 107,500,000 pounds. These figures closely approximate those of Mr. Hagenbarth.

WOOL IS IN WEST

"Sixty-five per cent of the total wool produced in the United States," he told the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently, "lies in the western States and is, or can be made, tributory to Los Angeles. With proper management, proper financing, proper handling on the part of the citizens of Los Angeles, 100,000,000 pounds of that wool can be brought to this city and, eventually, it can be manufactured here. With an equal degree of skill in management, favorable conditions for labor, available supplies of raw materials, natural advantages of climate, and the savings that can be made in fuel costs, in power and the efficiency of labor alone, will pay tremendous dividends on a wool manufacturing industry in this country, as compared with New England and the Middle Atlantic States, where they have to fight every handicap and meet the expense of railway freights."

America is a great manufacturing as well as a great wool growing country, but the center of gravity of the trade still lies overseas. We sometimes import more foreign wool than we consume of our own growing. For the first ten months of 1923, our consumption of foreign stock was 305,995,090 pounds and of domestic 162,660,272 pounds. The year previous, the balance tipped the other way; we consumed 261,932,078 pounds of domestic wool in the corresponding ten months, and only 192,214,197 pounds of foreign. Assuming that our consumption for the full year 1923 will be in the neighborhood of 515,513,800 pounds, it will exceed the weight of all wool grown in Canada, the United States and Mexico by 261,932,078 pounds. In fine, there is a domestic market which always demands more wool than the North American continent can grow, let alone the western States.

REQUIRED SURPLUS

The great reservoir of this required surplus is South America and Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand. North America ranks only fourth among the great wool producing areas of the globe. Production has not yet returned to what it was before the profound dislocation caused by the World War, and the following table shows how it is distributed:

Region—	1909-13 (normal.)	1921.	1922.
United States	314,110,000	272,846,000	261,932,000
Canada	11,519,000	21,261,000	19,195,000
Mexico	7,000,000	730,000	472,000
All North America	332,629,000	293,837,000	281,919,000
South America	574,826,000	474,000,000	536,765,000
Europe	339,632,000	545,790,000	542,345,000
Africa	211,367,000	222,439,000	246,695,000
Australia and Tasmania	795,146,000	626,344,000	613,475,000
New Zealand	194,674,000	191,414,000	175,668,000
World total	2,545,563,000	2,354,795,000	2,270,727,000

Total South American, 1922, 814,563,000.
Total Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, 1922, 789,475,000.

Much of the wool consumed in Atlantic Coast mills is freighted through the canal from the Antipodes. Mr. Hagenbarth urges Los Angeles, by establishing a Pacific Coast milling center, to save the thousands of freight-ton miles these imports add to the cost of the finished articles manufactured in the East and then shipped back to the Pacific Coast for purchases by the ultimate consumer. H. P. Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Company, estimates that the Pacific Coast annually purchases 16,000,000 yards of worsteds alone, averaging, at a conservative reckoning, $5 the yard, or $80,000,000.

LOS ANGELES MILLS

Ultimately, he believes that the mills of Los Angeles will compete on better than even terms with those of the Atlantic States. For instance, worsteds manufactured by his associates in Lincoln, Me., pay more freight via the Main Central, Boston & Maine, and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads to market in New York, the center of the clothing trade, than the freight from Los Angeles to New York by water. In addition, he enumerates the following advantages to be enjoyed by Southern California mills over those in the New England and Middle Atlantic States:

(1.) Lower factory overhead costs than anywhere else in the Union. An open climate permits building to continue the year around. The same climate requires no investment in heating plants and permits of a less massive type of construction. Result: Fixed investment is less, interest charges are less, maintenance and operation charges are lower.

(2.) Skilled labor here is more efficient because it is healthier and more contented. A better balanced diet and better living conditions result in noticeably less sickness.

(3.) Abundant cheap power, obtainable at rates not to be had in the East.

(4.) An invisible differential in the freight rates. The great bulk of wool is shipped "in the grease," with the dirt and tallow of the range still in the fleece. This waste weight, all of which pays freight, amounts to 60 per cent of the bale. Eastern mills pay for hauling it across the continent and the freight charges are absorbed by the price asked for the finished product, which is then shipped back to the western consumer.

Omitting this differential, Mr. Gardner estimates that it is 28 per cent cheaper to manufacture worsteds in Los Angeles than in New England. "In public," he told The Times, "I usually say 20 per cent, because the truth would not be accepted."

For the present, however, it is fully as important that wool growers may be assured of banking support and adequate storage facilities as of manufacturing demand. Storage can be provided much sooner than a textile market, but before that end can be attained, there must be a readjustment of the freight-rate situation.

The Times, in a recent issue, published a forecast of more favorable rates, based on an opinion rendered to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Examiner Faul, and elsewhere today it explains the adverse attitude of common carriers serving Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. Quotations on rates covering the territory which Mr. Hagenbarth calls naturally tributory to Los Angeles are also susceptible of improvement.

Figures obtained from the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers here give the present all-rail rate from Albuquerque to Boston as $1.50 on wool in the grease. The Los Angeles rate is $1.885 and the San Francisco rate $2.045, on less than carload lots.

Points on the Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande west of Canon City and Cheyenne pay $1.35 to Los Angeles, on scoured wool. No fourth-class rate on wool in the grease, which travels cheaper yet, was obtainable from the published schedules. The territory named includes portions of California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Utah, which like Albuquerque, pay $1.50 to Boston.

The $1.35 rate would give Pacific Southwest mills a favorable position, but would make transhipment via the Canal to New York and Boston virtually out of the question. The best water rate quoted is 80 cents, the sum of the rail and water charges being $2.10, as against $1.50, all rail direct.

NEW INDUSTRIES ESTABLISH HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

be immediately followed by other plants in this particular line.

The Union Iron Works of Los Angeles announced that it has augmented its force of technical workers in the industrial buildings department in order to handle the large volume of work in construction projects.

The Mama Cookie Company, to be erected on the northwest corner of Kearney and Clarence streets, has been so successful that the volume of business it is getting has enabled it to establish the business on a metropolitan basis.

Construction will begin on the California Cordage Company this week at Los Angeles Harbor. Contracts for more than 200,000 pounds of cordage for foreign and domestic shipment have already been received.

HEATER PLANT

Plans have been drawn for the Ward Heater Company's new plant, which when completed will be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of gas-floor furnaces.

The fireproof dry kilns of the Pacific-Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., are nearing completion and when placed in operation, the company will have one of the largest drying units in the United States.

The Duralite Company, manufacturers of drainboards, flooring and stucco, has leased the northeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Sixteenth street.

The American Stove and Range Company leased the property at 1318 Santa Fe avenue to be used as a showroom and retail room for their Sanico ranges.

The California Paper Company has purchased property in the Whipple estate on East Fourth street and will erect buildings for their own use.

Emsco Tool Company has started work on their new plant at Seventeenth and Alameda streets. The main structure will be a building 100x300 feet for housing a most up-to-date machine shop. There will also be a large building for the boiler and power house.

Byron Jackson Pump Company is completing plans for the erection of an addition to its plant at Slauson and South Park avenues. Plans are under way to cover a one and two-story factory to occupy several acres and will represent a cost of over $500,000.

Los Angeles Ladder Company is planning the erection of a new building on a site near its present location at Central avenue and Sixteenth. According to the announcement this building will be 50x230 feet.

Haynes, O'Gara & Haynes, boiler and sheet metal manufacturers, have established themselves in their new plant at 1820 East Slauson avenue.

Commercial Welding Works is now operating a new plant at 5809 Santa Fe avenue where they are engaged in the work of welding and sheet metal operations.

Dutweiler Company is to build a new plant on Leonard street. Their product will include sheet iron and angle iron work, pumps and other machinery.

MILLING CONCERN

California Milling Company will have their new plant at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets in operation in the early spring. This plant will have a capacity of 500 barrels daily.

Riverside Asbestos and Cement Shingle Company has been organized at Riverside to develop cement rock lands in that vicinity.

Angelus Bag and Paper Company has commenced operations in its new plant on Twenty-fourth. They are manufacturing paper bags of difference kinds on automatic equipment.

Foundry Products Company has announced plans for the erection of a plant to be constructed at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets. The corporation will produce malleable iron, steel, brass and other goods.

American Liquid Meter Company will erect a factory on a three-acre site in Alhambra for the production of liquid-measuring devices.

Los Angeles Brewing Company is having plans prepared for a class A bottling plant to be erected at 1920 North Main street, 125x175.

L. F. Christopher Company has let the contract for the erection of a new bakery building at Twenty-first and Los Angeles streets.

Mission Hosiery Mills will erect additional plant at Thirty-seventh and Moneta. It will cost about $100,000.

Wood Manufacturing Company is having plans prepared for their new factory to be erected on McGarry street, between Sixteenth and Washington. Cost $20,000.

Shauer Brothers, clothing manufacturers, will erect an addition to the building at 546 Los Angeles street at a cost of $100,000 and occupy same on completion.

Paramount Laundry, is having plans prepared for their new building to be erected at Culver City. 110x125 feet.

Commercial Fixture Company, 914 South Alameda street contemplates erection of a large factory to cost about $60,000.

West Coast Grain Company has purchased 15,000 square feet of land at the City Industrial Tract, Alhambra, and will erect a grain warehouse immediately.

Art Concrete Company has acquired two acres for a factory site at the City Industrial Tract, Alhambra, where they will erect a factory. They will manufacture garden furniture, cases and tile.

Worth Worsted Mills are not only completed, but are operating three shifts in their first unit.

TO HOLD ELECTION

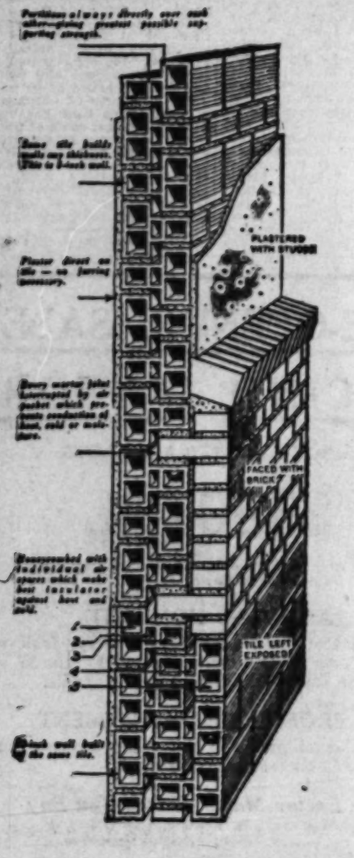
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, January 19.—The voters of this community will have an election on Wednesday, the 30th inst., at which time the district known as the Bell Fire District will decide whether or not it will have fire protection.

DENISON INTERLOCKING TILE

TRADE MARK

For Comfort - Safety - Economy



COMFORT—because its perfect insulating qualities keep damp air, cold and heat from seeping through the walls. The barriers of dead air cells take care of this. Note the interrupted mortar joint—the mortar joint does not go through the wall.

SAFETY—because it provides fire-proof construction and also protects the health by helping to maintain a uniform temperature within the home.

ECONOMY—because easy to lay and this saves labor—no upkeep cost—lowers insurance rates.

There is an increasing demand for Denison Interlocking Tile in building residences, schools, churches, libraries, industrial buildings and practically every other form of construction.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway.

Western Avenue Golf Course Sold Out Last Sunday For Approximately $1,200,000

WESTERN AVENUE HEIGHTS Sold Out in Eight Weeks—Approximately $2,500,000

OCEAN CITY VIEW HEIGHTS Sold Approximately $400,000 First Day

These Are But a Few of the Achievements of THE JOHN P. MILLS ORGANIZATION, Inc.

ATTENTION! Owners, Agents, Subdividers—

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY

With a strongly organized force of several hundred sales people, specially selected for their fitness, and highly trained in their profession, we are in a position to sell out a large subdivision with a speed that will astonish you. What you want is to get your property on a interest-bearing basis—to make it an asset rather than a tax-eating liability. We are offering you here an opportunity to accomplish that result quickly and surely. But we want action NOW. GET IN TOUCH WITH US IMMEDIATELY.

We would prefer to handle the deal on a selling contract basis. Our sales force is clearing out properties so rapidly that it would tax the resources of a string of banks to make all right purchases of enough acreage to keep them going.

No "Wildcats"

Please do not bother us with offers of acreage "away off from nowhere." If there isn't a legitimate reason for its being subdivided we will not touch it.

Must Be Choice

We do not handle "shack stuff." If it is not suitable for first-class business or residential purposes it is not the sort of property that will appeal to our salesmen or their clients.

WHAT WE WANT

A choice property fairly close in, with development on at least two sides. There are many such pieces of acreage lying dormant which will not increase rapidly in value from now on without development. They have reached the point where the taxes will balance the investment if they remain idle. In other words they are "ripe" for subdivision, and the owners will realize a better return if they let go now than if they continue to hold on.

Nothing Less Than a $250,000 Contract Considered. Would Prefer Tract of Eighty Acres or More.

Quick Action

The real estate world was astonished at the speed with which we sold out the Western Avenue Golf Course. But that is just a fair sample of what may be expected of our people. They can be counted on to rise to the occasion. NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

A Select Clientele

Members of our sales force are in touch with the better class of buyers—keen, discriminating judges of values and earnest homeseekers or investors. Once a property is under contract to purchase of this character there is no further difficulty. THE PAYMENTS COME IN WHEN THEY ARE DUE.

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.

SUBDIVISION SPECIALISTS

102 to 110 American Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Phones 615-323 or 617-65

LAMP BLACK TO BE MADE HERE

Engineer Perfects New Source of Supply

Tires to Provide Color for Printing Ink

Plant Will be Constructed Within Sixty Days

Los Angeles is to be the seat of the world's future supply of lamp black, according to Lee Mettler, chemical and mechanical engineer, with offices in the San Fernando Building. Mettler has perfected a process and the necessary machinery for obtaining lamp black from old automobile tires. A plant to burn the tires and secure the valuable product, will be erected within sixty days, according to Mettler.

The present sources of lamp black are from the burning of natural gas and from coal tar products, it is announced by government officials on the subject. The shortage of natural gas for this purpose, due to the increasing scarcity of gas in many of the states, has been prohibited by law of the State legislatures. The extracting of the lamp black from coal tar products, government bulletins declare, is a more expensive operation than securing the product from natural gas and especially the lamp black from coal tar, is used only in the rubber tire.

"There are enough old tires in the State of California to produce enough of lamp black to print all the newspapers in the world for a year," declared Mettler yesterday. "The raw material for the manufacture of lamp black from old tires can be secured for the asking. As tires burn by themselves, there is no fuel necessary for the manufacture of the product.

"The process is merely an idea which is a product which is only becoming more valuable because of its increasing scarcity and the turning of a heretofore waste material into a commercial proposition.

"An ordinary tire when burned in contact in the apparatus that I have perfected, approximately four and a half pounds of lamp black. Natural gas, when burned will produce but one and a half pounds of lamp black per thousand cubic feet. The wastage of natural gas for this purpose is so serious that it has been prohibited by several of the State legislatures. The ordinary family will use only about the same amount of gas per month for cooking purposes.

"Old tires are about the most useless things in the world. The idea struck me when I saw them being hauled away at an expense to the garage, instead of being turned into some sort of a by-product, which would utilize them. My knowledge as a combustion engineer, told me that rubber and cotton fabric made a perfect chemical combination for burning purposes. Chemists have since informed me, after analysis of the lamp black produced in this fashion, that chemically, the lamp black made from burning rubber and cotton fabric together forms the blackest black that could be produced."

To Subdivide Lambert Grove Near Pasadena

Setting what is said to be a new record in price per acre and in size of the consideration involved, the sale is reported of the famous Lambert citrus ranch adjoining the city of Pasadena on the east, to a group of northern capitalists. Both the buyers and sellers were represented by Shaffer, Staines & Nyberg, Pasadena realty brokers, who state that the price paid was in the vicinity of $500,000. The ranch comprises 120 acres, making the price per acre approximately $4500, which represents a new high water mark in Pasadena property of this character.

The ranch was for years owned by the late Col. John Lambert, one of Pasadena's best-known capitalists and heavily interested in her leading hotels. The grove which he developed through years of scientific care is said to be one of the most profitable in the citrus belt. While this phase of the investment, it is stated, was the feature which chiefly interested the new owners, they have announced that a portion of the ranch will be placed on the market in a short time under the name Lambert Heights, with Shaffer, Staines & Nyberg acting as subdividers.

Downey Blvd. Business Corner

WE own and offer one of four business corners opposite the greatest industrial development in the West today, at the gateway through which a payroll of a million dollars a week should pass.

Eminently suitable for store, bank, office building, theater or hotel.

Very attractive price and terms. Exceptional investment opportunity because of the extraordinary situation.

FILCHER & COX
707 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone Bdwy. 2962.

GRAND OPENING
BIGGEST HOME BUILDERS OF CALIFORNIA WILL BUILD FOR
$2390 to $4275
6 distinct stuccoed homes, completely furnished, consisting of 5-4-5-6-7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, lot. Only 10% down secures contract. Easy monthly payments.

First Come First Served

How to Go



ECONOMY HOME BUILDERS
Office: Hamburger and Soto-Riverside Blvd.
Home Office: 1010 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT
9000 Feet or More on Pasadena Avenue
At 2c Per Foot
APPLY TO
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814 So. Spring Street
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No time for delay!



Westwood "The Second Hollywood"

Are you one of those who watched Hollywood make fabulous profits for those who got "in on the ground floor?" Are you one of the thousands who recognize in Westwood the same opportunity which Hollywood offered? THIS MESSAGE IS DIRECTED TO YOU:

We are now offering in "PROSPERITY UNIT" the first of the last of Westwood between Wilshire Boulevard and Pico Boulevard--the last of Westwood adjacent to the great studio sites. The minute announcement is made of the start of construction on any of these studios (and it may come any day now) you know what will happen to values. Act today and make sure to share in what the future will bring to Westwood's "ground-floor" investors. Do not let hesitation rob you of another big opportunity!

The "Zero Hour" is here!

The time to lock the barn door is before the horse is gone. You can't expect to make the big profits if you wait until after profit-bringing activity has begun. This is a warning. Westwood, according to experts, is on the verge of an era of profit-bringing activity and prosperity. These same experts are taking their own advice — buying in Westwood. You get Your share!

REMEMBER
the
Harold Lloyd
William Fox
Christie
Studios
have purchased big studio sites at
WESTWOOD

THIS WAY TO WESTWOOD
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood, or take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

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6434 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone 434-530

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

STEAMER TRADE RECORD SET BY LOCAL HARBOR

Los Angeles Port Unparalleled in Rate and Volume of Water Commerce Development

BY FRED L. BAKER,
(Newly elected chairman of the Foreign Trade Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce)

In the entire history of the ports of the world, it is probable that no parallel can be found to the rate and volume of development of water commerce which has been shown at the port of Los Angeles during the past very few years.

Further comparison with other ports will, I think, also show that Los Angeles is the exception to the general rule of "business following port facilities" since, with us, shipping tonnage has and is now steadily being offered in excess of the facilities we have provided to handle it.

These, while matters of considerable satisfaction to the people of this community, should also be accepted as very strong reasons why we should push forward to a greater constructive effort.

IMPORTANT MARKETS

Shipping industry develops where markets call. The fact that we enjoy a large volume of shipping trade is proof that the great Southwest offers big market conditions. Analyzing these conditions we find that we are large importers of lumber and exporters of oil, also that the tonnage of raw material imported and of finished products exported by the growing industries of the Southwest is steadily advancing.

Lumber imports are the result of the phenomenal building activity which has followed the close of the great war throughout this entire section of the country. Oil exports result from the tapping of a most bountiful gift of nature. Together these particular imports and exports form the greater part of our total water commerce and neither activity can directly be credited to the aggressive efforts of our business interests.

ENCOURAGE TONNAGE

The encouraging tonnage which our general industries show for our port, proves, however, that we enjoy conditions favorable to the profitable development of a greatly diversified industrial center. It is with this goal in view that our business interests must aggressively work if we are to secure the safety and permanent prosperity of a well-balanced water commerce which will hold our shipping, with imports as well as exports so diversified, as to be dependent upon no single commodity.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is developing a forceful campaign for the establishment here of new and greatly varied industries which will give this section of the country a sound foundation for permanent business growth which will feed our shipping; and which will provide permanent employment for what must always prove to be the very backbone of every sound community, namely a contented body of workers sharing a large payroll and aiding in the government and maintenance of a great city.

In proportion as our industries increase and show a surplus of production in excess of home requirements, our industrial interests will necessarily devote more attention to the development of foreign trade.

We need foreign trade to stabilize the markets for our home products just as we need diversified industries to stabilize our business prosperity here at home, and every effort that is made to create, outside of Los Angeles, groups of customers for Los Angeles products, is in the direction of bringing added wealth to the community.

This fact is becoming more widely recognized by the business interests already established here and is strongly stressed by those who are bringing new industries to Los Angeles, attracted by a combination of most promising home and foreign marketing facilities and particularly favorable living and working conditions.

The shipping industry of the Port of Los Angeles, greater in intercoastal tonnage than that of any port in the United States, may virtually be said to have developed to the great profit of the people of Los Angeles, without effort on their part. Its permanency and continued growth now demand the interested support of the community in the provision of greatly increased harbor facilities. To this end the year 1924 opens with the bright promise of a deeper appreciation of both the requirements and the profit possibilities of shipping, on the part of the community generally.

In similar manner the value of foreign trade is being more widely understood and as the movement for its development swells and grows, the shipping industry will be further strengthened and industrial Los Angeles will be generally developed.

FOR COAST SERVICE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Canadian Government Merchant Marine will shortly call for tenders for construction of a 340-foot steamer, which will cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 for service on the Alaska run out of Vancouver. The ship will be in service early in 1925. The ship will be of about twenty-three knots speed, and the power is yet to be decided. The engineers are considering the relative attractions and advantages of reciprocal engines, turbines and internal combustion, and it is possible the latter type may be selected. All shipyards of Canada and Great Britain will be asked to tender.

INDUSTRIES IN NORTH ACTIVE

Head of Austin Company is Back From Tour

Local Concern Has Several Jobs Under Way

Huge Cottonseed Warehouse Being Built

Returning yesterday from a week's tour of inspection of the construction work of the Austin Company of California at present under way in the Bay District, John Harnish, the vice-president of the company, states that there is a marked revival of industrial activity in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Fresno, in all of which cities the local engineering concern has building under way and negotiations pending for additional factory construction.

The success of the "American Plan" in the employment of the building trades, Mr. Harnish says, is marked, and the almost total absence of disturbances and interference which formerly characterized building operations under union domination appears to be gratifying to employers and workers alike and the open shop is given credit for the present prosperity and optimism for the future.

ADVERTISING DRIVE

The big advertising drive appropriation of "Californians Incorporated" for the year 1924, Mr. Harnish states, is to be entirely devoted to the industrial advantages of the Coast, and will carry the message of factory sites and manufacturing opportunities throughout California in a sustained advertising campaign to be carried in newspapers and magazines all over the country.

The headquarters of the Austin Company are in Los Angeles, with branch offices at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle; and this company has active construction under way in all the Coast States, from San Diego to the northern border, including a number of buildings of major importance.

COTTON INDUSTRY

The growing importance of the cotton trade is mirrored in a huge cottonseed warehouse now building at San Diego, and work on a new additional cotton compress at Los Angeles Harbor, foreshadowing the expansion of the cotton textile industry and such industries as soap manufacturing and greases, dependent on cottonseed oil. Mr. Harnish declares that these industries are due for rapid growth, and with this growth will come continued prosperity for the cotton growers as well as large increase in acreage given over to cotton production. In this latter phase of the situation, Mr. Harnish is particularly impressed with the growing interest in cotton shown in the San Joaquin Valley, and the prospects for this crop ranking with raisins and fruits throughout the San Joaquin district.

A Reference

Prospective Mistress—Can you refer me to anyone for whom you have worked before?

Bridget—Well, mum, I cooked for yersilf a couple of days last winter.—[Boston Transcript.

MULCH FOR PORTO RICO

The first shipment of mulch paper from the plant of the Pioneer Paper Company, Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets for Porto Rico, was made yesterday, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales for the company. The Pioneer mulch paper was made in accordance with the license granted recently by Charles F. Eckart, inventor of the process of laying strips of saturated felt between the rows of plants and thus increasing the yield per acre up to as high as fifty per cent by conserving the moisture and retaining the heat within the ground. The mulch shipped yesterday will be used in the pineapple fields of Porto Rico.

NEW GALVANIZING PLANT

The Emsco Galvanizing Company, newest member of the E. M. Smith related industries, began operation during the past week in its newly constructed plant at Seventy-first and Alameda streets. The company was organized primarily to perform the necessary galvanizing work for the Emsco Tool Company and the Emsco Steel Products Company, both headed by E. M. Smith. The first orders turned out of the new plant were for steel derricks sold to the oil companies in the Mid-Continent fields of Oklahoma and Texas. Smith declares that while the company was organized to handle the galvanizing work of the Emsco interests, it is also equipped to do commercial galvanizing for the trade.

SITE FOR PLANT BOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 19.—A site has been purchased by the Service Equipment Company, on Dearborn street, between Post and Independence avenues, and the firm will begin the erection within a very few days of a modern factory covering approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space. It plans on being in its new place in full operation by March 1. The company is to manufacture air, water and light towers, such as are used at the gasoline filling stations. Other lines of manufacturing will be added. The latest improved machinery will be installed in the plant.

Of the 22,500,000 homes in this country, 8,500,000 are wired for electrical service.

Work Started on Warehouse for New Firm

Construction was started yesterday on the warehouse of the Harbor Materials Company, to be located at 977 Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro. The concern, which is just beginning business in San Pedro, will conduct a general business in building materials on a large basis.

John Hasemeier, president of the concern, was formerly connected with the Riverside-Portland Cement Company. John Dunring is secretary. Spur tracks for a distance of 415 feet have been installed. Contracts have been signed between the company and the Pioneer Paper Company, whereby the new concern will distribute Pioneer products in the harbor district. An expenditure of $7500 will be made to equip the plant with facilities for handling building materials.

IMPORTING CONCERN IN NEW QUARTERS

Importing rugs, furniture and china from Asia, the California-Asia Importers, who have been located at 2249 W. Washington street, have found it necessary to move to larger quarters, and have just completed a lease through the W. Ross Campbell Company, according to Robert L. McCourt, vice-president. The new quarters are located at 721-29 East Washington street.

"Carlsbad By The Sea"
"The Home Of The Avocado"

We take pleasure in announcing to our many clients and the public the opening of our Palisade Acres. These adjoin our highly improved Palisade Tract division on the east.
The soil here is deep and warm, and being on a gentle slope affords excellent air drainage, while at the same time these acres are well sheltered.
We recommend these acres for avocados, Kadota figs, lemons, bulbs, flowers, ferns, persimmons, etc., and for the growing of all sorts of tender vegetables out of season.
We need not tell you what "MAY" be done at Carlsbad, as the wonderful "SUCCESS" of this district shows what "IS" being done.
Be sure to secure one or more of these acres. Prices and terms are very reasonable, so that a suitable purchase is in sight for you.
For maps, folders, climatic charts, etc., call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 873-161

A DISAGREEMENT

Recently one of our competitors appointed himself a committee of one and paid us a visit.

"I want to talk to you about land values," he greeted us.

"Shoot," we replied.

"Your prices are all out of line," he said. "Considering the class of property your are selling, general location, market conditions, etc., you ought to be getting twice or three times as much for your homesites as you are getting. We want to get prices up throughout the entire San Fernando Valley. And your low scale makes it difficult for the rest of us to do so. Why, you are selling property so cheaply that brokers are making money buying it and reselling it to their clients."

"And you want us to double or treble our prices?" we queried.

"Exactly," he replied.

"Well," we said, "we won't. For the following reasons. First—we are in business to stay, not to close out a subdivision overnight and then move away. Second—we are making a fair profit on our sales. Third—we are building a city at Pacoima and in order to accomplish our purpose, and we *are* accomplishing it rapidly, we must get people into this section of Los Angeles. We'd rather sell great quantities of land on small margins of profits than small quantities on big margins. We realize that our prices are extremely low, much lower than all our competitors, and that many brokers are making money buying homesites of us and reselling them at greatly advanced prices. But we are "frying our own fish" and that's what we think everyone should do."

"Good day," said our competitor.

"Good-bye," said we.

And he went out.

And we went right on—selling large garden homesites, including city water, gas, electricity, street work and ornamental shade trees for

$360 AND $380

ON TERMS OF $25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH
AND OFFERING A 10% DISCOUNT FOR 1-3 CASH

INVESTIGATE PACOIMA

HOW TO GO—Go to the Union Stage Depot at Fifth and Los Angeles Streets where our representative, wearing a yellow badge, will give you a free round trip ticket on the bus line. Or drive out the San Fernando Blvd. directly north through Glendale and Burbank to Pacoima. Or call 885-325 or 871-498 and arrange to have one of our representatives drive you out in a private car.

Full Information from Either of the Following Branch Offices:
2119 BROOKLYN AVE. — Boyle 8329 — S. Cohn in Charge.
344 S. HILL STREET — Phone Main 2835.

Our City Office, 744 West 7th Street, is Open Daily Till 9:30 and Later by Appointment. Office Open All Day Sunday.

SUBURBAN ESTATES CO.
744 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles — Phones 885-325; 871-498
Suburban Office, Cor. N. Sherman Way and San Fernando Road at Pacoima Station. Ph. Black 1471 Pacoima. (One mile So. of the City of San Fernando.)



See *and* learn
Southern California

There will never be a better time than NOW to start getting your share of the profits from judicious real estate investment in Southern California. But you can not buy wisely until you know where the trend of development is. Here is your opportunity to spend several delightful hours at no cost to you—to visit many points of interest and to get an accurate "close-up" of the property values of yesterday and today. During the trip you will visit

The New Town of
GIRARD

and we'll tell you the interesting story of its development. A million dollar beautification program is now nearing completion. We'd rather talk about this new town than do anything we know of—that's how enthusiastic we are. Phone 874-813 or call at Branch Offices for reservation.

Here are a few of the men who are backing the town of Girard:

MARCO H. HELLMAN, Vice-President Merchants' National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER, Capitalist
L. D. SALE, President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
FRED L. BAKER, President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS, President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE, Attorney-at-Law
LOUIS M. COLE, President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN, Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY, Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE, Attorney
GEORGE HAZARD, Burroughs' Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL, Vice-President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES A. TALBOT, of San Francisco, Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation, Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHACKELFORD, Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
WILLIAM WEISMAN, Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY, Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR., President Anaheim Sugar Co., President L. A. Speedway Assn., Etc.
and Many Others.

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches
518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
429½ South Hill Street
511 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1406 West 7th street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
1012 North Western Avenue
Continental Hotel, 624 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 719 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 627½ S. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 453 So. Main St.
4930 West 18th Street
Commodore Hotel, 1203 West 7th
Huntington Hotel, 753 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 230 West 7th
8th and Grand Ave.
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. Wilhelmina Bldg. 4th and Spring
Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches
Santa Ana—112 North Main
Long Beach—247 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Ontario—111 West A Street
Pomona—149 South Thomas Street
Anaheim—Valencia Hotel
Whittier—105 South Comstock
Redondo Beach—124 Benita Street
Venice—385 Ocean Front
San Pedro—287 West Sixth Street
San Fernando—916 Calia Street
Compton—142 East Main Street
Santa Monica—423 Santa Monica Boulevard
Huntington Park—694 South Pacific Boulevard

OPEN DAILY

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

oad By The Sea"
e Of The Avocado"

in announcing to our many clients
e opening of our Palisade ACRES,
highly improved Palisade lot sub-
st.

ep and warm, and being on a gen-
xcellent air drainage, while at the
cres are well sheltered.

hese acres for avocados, Kadota
, flowers, ferns, persimmons, etc.,
g of all sorts of tender vegetables

ou what "MAY" be done at Carls-
erful "SUCCESS" of this district
being done.

ne or more of these acres. Prices
y reasonable, so that a sure profit

, climatic charts, etc., call on or

COAST LAND CO.
AUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
nd Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 873-161



TALBOT
Pipe and Steel
Eastern Shipbuilding
KELFORD
ood-Shackelford
EISMAN
RPHY
K, JR.
n Sugar Co.
way Assn., Etc.
Others.

w to go:
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at the intersection
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own Branches
North Main
07 East Ocean Ave.
—Hotel Barbara
West A Street
South Thomas Street
ncia Hotel
South Cornstock
—124 Benita Street
ocean Front
7 West Sixth Street
—816 Celia Street
East Main Street
—631 Santa Monica
—404 South Pacific

EN DAILY
Valley

CE OF WOOL REMAINS FIRM

Quiet, but Values on Continued Upgrade

Proceeds on Conservative Basis

Waiting on Trend of Goods

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—
strength in values, with
of a further advance,
of quiet demand from manu-
, created a feeling of un-
in the wool market this
With the possible excep-
of noils, trading was on a
basis, buyers show-
interest in other than
the attitude of waiting for
of the goods market be-
basing on future raw com-
The opinion prevails
the trade that, if mills
to be even one-half their
requirements, the domestic
market will be well sold up
the next two months.
clips in Wyoming the
or ten days show a
of prices that cannot be du-
in local markets today.
and three-eighths blood
are in best demand.
grades of values, clean
about the same as
with the exception of
combing, which is
Quotations in the
are as follows: Fine
@1.35@1.40; aver-
@1.30@1.35; half-blood
@1.35; three-eighths,
quarter-blood, 92@
blood, 75@80c.
volume of sales in noils
apparently cleaned
Choice spot lots
are very scarce,
in the majority of
offering as few as
lots for February
The medium
good average B, are
at about 90c@

have moved in
High primary
restricted free buy-
weeks, though with
stock in hand
of wool im-
should come into the
unless they expect to

TE ON PLAN
SEWER LINE

Jan. 19.—Co-opera-
on the part of all com-
in the valley in the solu-
problem as affect-
city territory is the
by the Van Nuys
of Commerce in request-
civic organization
member to serve on a
committee.
committee will be
make a survey of the
of the several com-
a view to incorporat-
recommendations in a re-
city for proper action.
is to be served by the
line, and San Fer-
looking like service. It
that while plans
were being
time would seem
for deciding upon
to be followed in pro-
facilities for the an-

TRADE BOOM IN JAPAN

Authorities Forsee Heavy Demands for Merchandise of all Kinds Forcing Higher Values

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—Japanese financial authorities agree that a strong trade boom will be noted next spring, as heavy demands for merchandise of all kinds will force commodity values higher. They say the leading factor in such a situation will be the unprecedented building era through which Tokio and Yokohama will be passing.

In the spring permanent structures for the government and industrial organizations will be started, according to present plans. Building activity probably will send wages sky high and result in much extra spending of money. If the insurance companies pay the proposed solatium of 200,000,000 yen to policyholders who suffered losses in the earthquake and fire, installments probably will begin in the spring, a fact that will swell the flow of capital into the hands of the people.

A boom, although certain to be only temporary, would be deplored by financial leaders, who say it would retard the work of reconstruction. To prevent an inflation period the government is reported to be studying a proposition for the placing of several series of state bonds on the market to absorb idle money. Not much faith, however, is placed in this program, as it is admitted that the populace will be dominated by a buoyant reaction, as contrasted with the depression that followed the disaster of September 1.

STORIES DENIED

Stores that the Japanese government had been considering raising about 300,000,000 yen in American and British financial centers are being contradicted here. The Minister of Finance is declared to be opposing a foreign loan on the ground that, with the completion of the huge cotton importation in the spring, there will be a rebound to the sustained one-sided trade balance caused more by an increase in imports than by a falling off in exports.

Mori, Japanese financial commissioner in London, is said to have told the Minister of Finance that February likely would be the most opportune time to float a large loan. The commissioner also reported the possibility of financial shoals as a result of the always failing Japanese exchange rates, due to the draining of foreign reserves, and advised watching for a chance to obtain a loan.

The Finance Minister rejected the proposal, it is said. He opposes a policy of controlling exchange rate by manipulation of government funds abroad, and is insisting that they should be left to the law of supply and demand. He does not believe that government reserves abroad ever will be denuded, for sooner or later the economic law will assert itself.

SEEKING FUNDS

Although the government apparently does not wish to raise a loan abroad, the same can not be said of Japanese private concerns, who are reported to be beseeching bankers abroad for funds, but with little success. Bankers in New York and London, despite surplus funds, are reported to be only lukewarm in their support of loans to Japanese private firms.

The Imperial Raw Silk Syndicate is having difficulty in obtaining money from the government due to strong demands from other sources. Kunitaro Oyama, an adviser to the Central Raw Silk Association, is of the opinion that capital for silk could be obtained in the United States and cites the names of several members of the silk mission that visited Japan early this year, who might aid in interesting foreign capital.

Oyama thinks that if American silk interests were approached by Japanese producers for a loan of 50,000,000 yen or more, it could be obtained. He argues that a loan from American silk trade would be more desirable than from other sources.

YARN MARKET

The new year finds the yarn market slowing down, as most transactions have been devoted to covering or realizing sales. Due to the earthquake, there has been enormous demand for textiles in addition to the regular requirements, and manufacturers are much delayed in finishing the work on winter fabrics.

One of the features of the iron and steel market here has been the sharp fall in the price of nails. Immediately after the disaster, the price was quoted at 25 yen a keg, but now the price is about 16 yen. The high prices for nails for use in the reconstruction work in Tokio and Yokohama increased production in factories in other parts of Japan.

NEW GLASS FACTORY TO OPEN SOON

Expanded Plant Will be in Operation Early Next Month, Says Official

Faye G. Bennison of the Southern Glass Company, recently elected secretary and treasurer, announces that the company's new plant which is being erected by the Llewellyn Iron Works, is nearing completion and is expected to be in operation early next month.

The main building, which is of all-steel construction, is 80x150 feet, with a packing room 50x80 feet. The furnace, the automatic bottle machines, and the annealing ovens will have a capacity of five to six carloads of bottles per day. These will include milk and beverage bottles and containers for food products.

With the new plant in full operation, the company's capacity will be double that of 1923, although still insufficient to fully supply the market for its products.

The company, which has been established five years, has enjoyed unusual prosperity, and, with the advantages of increased production, expects to establish new high records in both sales and earnings during 1924, according to Bennison.

GOOD START ON YEAR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTHGATE, Jan. 19.—This city is starting out with an encouraging record in building operations for the present year. In the first ten days of the new year, J. H. Woods, building inspector, announces that he issued twenty-one permits with a total valuation of $36,100. It is predicted by Mr. Woods that the valuations will run considerable more than $10,000 during the month.

Some sections of the Sahara desert lie 100 feet below sea level.

SHIRT FIRM CONSTRUCTS OWN PLANT

Concern to Make Special Designs and Patterns for Men's Trade

To meet the increased demand for shirts "Made in Los Angeles," the Brunson Shirt Company, now located at 755 South Los Angeles street, has started construction of a modern shirt factory to cost $150,000, at Tenth and Wall streets.

This building, now being erected by the Winter Construction Company for occupancy March 1, will contain 30,000 square feet of floor space and have a capacity of 60,000 dozen shirts yearly, or 200 dozen each day. It will be one of the few buildings in the country devoted to the production of men's quality shirts. The architect, Lloyd Rally, has designed a handsome and unique exterior using a new type of red brick with blue mortar.

One of the features of this factory is that all of the making will be done on one floor to eliminate handling of the product. All of the most modern machinery and equipment will be installed and three boards 115 feet long will be used in cutting and designing the shirts.

The Brunson Shirt Company is the successors of The Calnevar Shirt Company, one of the pioneer shirt manufacturing concerns of Los Angeles. The name was changed last spring when the company decided to discontinue the making of a general line of shirts and specialize in exclusive patterns and materials.

The officers of the organization are Lem Brunson, president; D. M. Peterson, vice-president and general manager; George R. Squires, assistant general manager; George H. Petersen, secretary, and C. C. Bowman, treasurer.

STEEL FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Union Iron Works Erects Auditoriums for Hollywood and Polytechnic High Schools

Steel for the auditoriums of the Hollywood High School and the Polytechnic High School were shipped from the yards of the Union Iron Works in Vernon to the jobs yesterday for erection. A total of 500 tons of structural steel will be required for the two auditoriums.

The new construction for the Hollywood High School, will add to its capacity and the auditorium which is now being built, will be an important addition to the facilities of the school. The curved span steel trusses for the auditorium will be 120 feet in length and the balconies, stage borders and top will be constructed of steel.

The Union Iron Works is replacing the steel work for the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School, which was originally constructed by them twenty years ago. The old type steel frame work in the auditorium is being replaced by modern design and the new auditorium, which is in exactly the same location as the one which has just been torn down, will be considerably larger. The frame work of the building, balconies and stage will be of steel, fabricated by the Union Iron Works.

NEW COURTS PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, JAN. 19.—David DeVore, owning an acre of ground on Gifford avenue, between Sixtieth street and Slauson avenue, announces that he will soon begin the erection of a ten-unit bungalow court at that location. Three years ago, C. C. Preston, of Rome, N. Y., purchased a half-acre of ground in the vicinity. He has announced that he will erect a bungalow court on this ground, which is on Fifty-eighth street near Gifford.

Foreign Population of Paris

The largest group of the foreign population in Paris is Belgian, which numbers 85,000; Italy follows with 81,000 and Russia comes third with 42,000—this latter being only slightly more than the number of Swiss residents. Fifth in order is the British colony, which totals 38,000. Americans rank sixth with 32,000.

Hostelry to be on Par With Finest

With the general movement toward a higher standard of hotels in comfort and equipment, the management of the Alexandria for the last few months has been quietly conducting a remodeling and redecorating program which will place it on a par with the finest hotels in the country.

A corps of experienced men has been at work for several months refurnishing and redecorating the upper floors, recarpeting hallways, installing new lighting fixtures, while on the main floors artisans from the studios of John B. Holtzclaw have been busily transforming the lobby, Franco-Italian dining-room and other public rooms.

Few hotels in the country possess a more ideal arrangement of rooms than the Alexandria. They are far more spacious than in hotels of this modern age which have lower ceilings and restricted spaces. Many of the suites on the upper floors done in Old English, early Colonial, French renaissance and late Italian motifs have remained for years a standard for interior decorators to emulate.

The new lobby, done in the Italian style, will present a magnificent color-filled ceiling, the staff work on which is more than eighteen inches deep. The ceiling colors have been brought downward by Mr. Holtzclaw in such a manner as to blend with an exquisite, hand-wrought iron and richly carved wood semiprivate inclosure for ladies where they will be secluded from the gaze of lobby loungers and the public.

ABSORPTION PLANT FOR LONG BEACH

Construction Now Under Way by the Southwestern Engineering Company

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation is establishing a time record on the erection of an absorption plant at Signal Hill for the Long Beach Gasoline Company, and expects to have the plant ready to receive gas on the first of the coming week.

The absorption plant will have a gasoline capacity of from 8000 to 10,000 gallons daily. This plant has extra absorption tower capacity which will enable it to operate on either high or low gas pressures. A unique and interesting feature is that this plant is being erected on a plot of ground only 65x110 feet. This has been accomplished by using exclusively Southwestern heat exchangers, oil and gas coolers, evaporators, dephlegmators and condensers, which are noted for high efficiency and capacity, and which require but a minimum of space.

The plant design, equipment and erection is being handled and furnished by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation, a Los Angeles firm, who are specialists in the designing, manufacturing and erection of refining, mining and industrial plants and equipment.

McLOUTH
Since 1906
Bonds—Real Estate
639 So. Spring -- 62293

YOUR "DAILY BREAD"

With most of us the chief business of life is getting our "Daily Bread." Food — enough and in variety — is our daily need.

Banker or beggar—the activities of the day must be translated into food—so that the next day's work may be done.

Where food comes from is not given much thought by the consumer. None the less it all comes from the sea or the soil—it is all the product of labor. "No work no eats," is the natural law.

GROW YOUR OWN FOOD ON A NORCO FARM AND SELL THE SURPLUS TO THE HUNGRY HORDES OF THE CITY.

Nearly a million people living within fifty miles of NORCO must pay — in money — for their "Daily Bread." On a NORCO FARM you can enjoy better food and more of it for less effort than in the city. Every day you will have the satisfaction of being able to "Read Your Title Clear" to every bite you eat.

Freedom and Independence on NORCO IRRIGATED ACRES

Freedom and Independence are the biggest words known to our language. To achieve either is to win success. To the man chained to desk or machine they are only a dream. To the owner of a NORCO FARMSTEAD or POULTRY FARM, they are a reality.

Norco Irrigated Farms and Poultry Ranches

$500

an acre and up, depending upon location and improvements, for fertile garden lands in NORCO, the Valley of Content. Water piped to every farm, large or small. Wonderful mountain view. FREE counsel in building, horticulture, agriculture, gardening or POULTRY FARMING by experienced men living in NORCO. Homes built to order or materials for building supplied. Terms on land and houses, or materials, so easy that any industrious man can make good.

Many Roads to Norco

There are many roads to NORCO. The most attractive route from Los Angeles is through Fullerton and lovely Santa Ana Canyon via Corona. Plan to make the two-hour drive so that you may arrive at NORCO INN for dinner.

Special auto trips from Los Angeles by appointment.

Detach and mail coupon for maps and folder. (T)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

North Corona Land Co.
Owners & Subdividers of Norco
1116-18 Hibernian Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring Sts.
Met. 6389.



A WONDERFUL 4-ACRE ESTATE
in the Heart of Hollywood
An Italian Foothill Villa With Tremendous Present and Future Income Paying Features Incorporated!

Once in a decade are we privileged to present a property like this, combining such rare features of already accomplished development with even more wonderful income possibilities. This estate consists of four acres extending from a main artery of travel, Highland Avenue, to the top of the hills (shown in the picture) and overlooking the entire city of Los Angeles, the valley and the ocean. It is adjacent to the famous Bernheimer Hill. It would take a volume to present its full attractions. Briefly, it embraces a beautiful and magnificently furnished Italian villa home, wonderfully beautified grounds, a duplex and bungalow court on the avenue, producing $18,000 per year income, and twelve high-class building sites in the rear.

Yearly Income $18,000—$100,000 Cash to Handle

THE HOME:
Mountain view, waterfalls, cascades, rustic bridges and winding drives, together with artistic plantings of trees and shrubs have been employed in the landscaping to make this property. The home is magnificently furnished and equipped throughout. This home a place of outstanding beauty. A three-room guest house and one partially completed home included in the holdings. These homes alone could be sold to add $11,000 to the present $18,000 income. $25,000 has been spent in the improvement of the property.

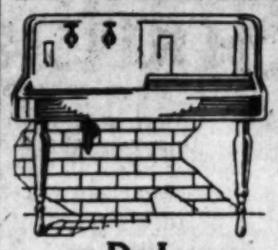
THE INCOME PROPERTY:
A 14-unit duplex and bungalow court completely furnished providing one 5-room, nine 4-room and four 3-room groups of highest class living quarters is returning the splendid income noted above. Tile baths, laundry rooms, etc., in each unit. Future possibilities suggest a splendid hotel, a series of specialty shops, etc., on this location. This income unit is completely apart from and does not intrude into the villa home described above.

THE BUILDING SITES:
In the rear of the property is enough acreage for at least twelve building sites with unobstructed view. The current prices commanded by Hollywood foothill property is the best criterion of their worth.

This is without question one of the most outstanding opportunities we have ever been able to offer. A careful appraisement of the property places its present worth at least $75,000 more than the price asked. Prospective purchasers are requested to call JOHN V. BARKER, with

E. FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
Ambassador Hotel Office: Ambassador Hotel
Telephone Drexel 0989

Featuring Low Toilets $26 De Luxe Kitchen Sinks $40



De Luxe Kitchen Sinks $40

The sink that appeals to every housewife. A beautiful, white porcelain enamel on solid cast iron, the back, the sink, the drainboard and the wide aprons in front, all in one piece. They have adjustable legs so can be set at just the height preferred. These sinks are very slightly off grade and for that reason you are able to save at least $15 on each sink purchased. Remember, the fittings are not included with the sinks at this price.

Garage Doors $12 Pr.
In Stock Now

—Standard Garage Doors in pairs — the two doors measuring 8 ft. by 8 ft. They're made up in stock now—take them away with you. We can also make up larger sizes at similarly low prices.

Sash and Door Dept.—Both yards

Ready Cut Garage $69

—A 12x16 ft. Garage—all lumber, roofing, hardware and doors—no paint or stain. F. O. B. our yard, $69.

Continuing This Week A Paint Brush Free With a Gallon of Paint

To each purchaser of a gallon of Heath & Milligan paints for any purpose, we are supplying free a paint brush.



This proposition is good only as long as this supply of brushes lasts. Better hurry as the supply of brushes selling at this price is somewhat limited. Do a little figuring and you will find that by this means you can use the high grade Heath & Milligan paints and have a real paint job for just about what it would cost to buy a cheaper paint and a brush.

White Lead 12½c lb.
Dutch Process

Here's a job lot of the well-known Dutch Process white lead, ground in linseed oil at the remarkably low price of 12½c per pound. In practically all size cans, some of which are slightly broken on the top, but the lead is in no way damaged.

Lead and Zinc Paste, 11½c lb.

Used by painters and those who mix their own paints.

Just Arrived Portable Showers $10

Here's a buy that will be eagerly welcomed. Home builders, ranchers, everyone will delight in one of these showers. Portable, with hose connection to fit on the bath faucet. The price includes the shower, the curtain, the curtain ring, standard and rubber hose with bath faucet connection. All metal parts are heavily nickel plated. Priced $10 complete.



½-Inch Black Steel Conduit $7 Hundred Feet

An especially attractive price on this much needed steel conduit for electrical work.

House Wire, 85c Per Hundred
No. 14 Rubber Covered

Pull chain sockets....45c	Key Sockets, each....25c
Flush Switches.....25c	Electric Door Bells...60c
Main Line Switches..50c	Cleat Rosettes, each..10c
Snap Switches.....25c	Door Bell Transformers $1
Split Knobs....$2 for 100	Single Brass Switch Plates, each.....13c



Electric Heaters, $7

Portable electric heaters as pictured. This is a real buy at this price. We have a larger size at a higher price.

Heating Pads, $6.50

The much wanted electric heating pads. Have thermostat switch giving 3 degrees of heat.

Electric Iron, $3.25

Special price on the American Home 6-pound iron, fully guaranteed.



Fixture, $5

The always popular fixture pictured above in three lights. Are finished in gray and gold. Of course the lamps or bulbs are not included at this price.



Fixtures, $12

One of the new silver, gray and black fixtures. It's a mighty popular design, too. The lamps are extra.

Flat White, $1.75 Gal.

A special undercoater, a good quality and goes well with the famous Blue Label Enamel at $3.00 per gallon. That gives you an enameling combination costing but $4.75 per gallon. Then we have higher grades of enamels at $5 and $6.

Low Toilets $22.50

Here are two peerless buys for the builder. Think of it, absolutely "A" grade,, fully guaranteed, low vitreous china toilets, complete with "A" grade fittings and seat at the unusual price of $26, and remember the price includes everything to the rough plumbing. Only because we manufacture these toilets in our own potteries are we able to make such prices.



Your choice of either all vitreous china low toilets, or the low toilets with the white porcelain enameled cast iron tanks. These are very slightly off grade, showing slight imperfections in the finish. Priced complete to the rough plumbing, no extra fittings to buy, at $22.50 each.

Some Other Low Toilets, $16 & $17
These Are Damaged
We still have a few toilets to offer at this price. They are sold "as is," but are thoroughly serviceable.

Lumber

Lumber is the principal building material used in the great southwest, and rightly so. For lumber ranks among the first of all materials for home building. Many thousands of buildings have been erected from lumber furnished by us. If the price and quality were not right we could hardly say that. Take advantage of our wonderful facilities for serving you, our immense mills, dry kilns and yards. Let us be your "source of supply" for everything in lumber. Lists can be figured and orders taken at both yards.

Our Catalog Is FREE to You.
—Write for it now—today.

BUILDERS
A Word on Hardware

At no point in the building of your house is it more necessary to use care and judgment than in the purchase of the hardware. Hundreds and hundreds of builders and contractors bring us their complete lists from nails to finish hardware. They know that with our buying facilities and the remarkably complete stock we handle they are going to get real value for their money. Literally thousands of homes in Southern California have been built with hardware purchased through this store. Let us talk the matter of builders' hardware over with you. Let us show you the economies possible. Bring in your lists it will profit you in the long run.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Gal.

This is the famous Standard Brand. Has a reputation of quality maintained over a period of years and is considered by many the lowest priced really good paint you can buy.

Coming Soon! Specials in Wall Papers

WHITING-MEAD

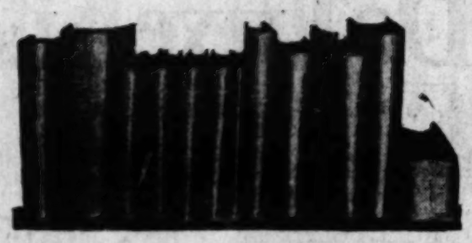
Ninth at Maple, 415 E. 9th St. — General Offices: Phone 821-101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. — Yards and Factories: Phone Humbolt 7894.



"Yes Sir, it's always fine here"

MORE sunshine, less fog, wind and frost, with mean monthly temperatures having an average variation of only 14 degrees the year 'round—that in a few words is the story of the *fine climate* in Palos Verdes, the New City.



These thirteen volumes contain six years' continuous record of weather conditions in Palos Verdes. There is no more need to guess at the facts about sunshine, rain, fog, wind and frost than there is to guess at the width of your lot.

The almost constant temperature of the Pacific Ocean places Palos Verdes beyond the influence of ordinary weather conditions. Summer days are delightful because cool breezes come from the ocean. In winter warm air currents are radiated over the land, while air velocities by actual measurement are 50 percent less than on the edges of the Los Angeles plain. These are *facts*, not mere guesses.

For six years, from June 1914 to June 1920, a meteorologist of national reputation carried on scientific observations in Palos Verdes. Here are some of the things he found:

Palos Verdes, by reason of the high backbone of hills and the barrier of Catalina Island, is practically immune from gales and high winds. On the ocean front the wind velocities are so low that motor boat or seaplane landings can be made 355 days out of 365. Such conditions insure an almost ideal climate.

Sunshine is practically constant, there being an average, during the observation period, of less than 8 days per year on which the sun did not shine. Records show that in a single year Palos Verdes averaged 20% more days of continuous sunshine than inland cities.

There is less fog at Palos Verdes than inland. A typical year shows Palos Verdes with only 16 foggy days as against 31 foggy days twenty miles inland. During this same year there were only 2 days in which frost was recorded as against 37 at inland stations.

The delightful climatic conditions in Palos Verdes are summed up with this statement issued by the expert weather observer: *"In comparison with other districts this region may be said to be beyond the reach of ordinary weather influences, such as heated or cooled land areas in the vicinity."*

Of all California's residential triumphs, Palos Verdes alone enjoys the distinction of superior climate, and the advantage of being designed—parkways, golf course, winding avenues, business plazas and individual homesites—by America's foremost landscape architects. Call at the general offices, 5th floor Lane Mortgage Building, 8th and Spring Streets and learn about the splendid opportunities for profits and spacious living now afforded in this New City. Telephone 822-481.



Large Homesites, with All Improvements, Only $3600

Before you buy anywhere investigate Palos Verdes. More than one million dollars were spent for improvements in 1923. This year's program calls for an expenditure of one million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for additional improvements. Where in all California can you find development proceedings on such a scale?

Visit Palos Verdes and study its remarkable opportunities for yourself. Only then will you fully understand how big it is and why two thousand men and women have already invested there.

Right now large home estates may be had for as little as $3600. A reasonable payment down, with the balance spread over three years, gives you possession.

10 Page Map *Free*

Mail coupon and we will send you the great 10 page five color map of Palos Verdes. It shows hundreds of facts you will want to know about this New City.

Best Road

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes.

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The New City

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Send me a copy of the 10-page, five-color Palos Verdes map.

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Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 16 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

SELECTED HOMES IN BETTER WILSHIRE DISTRICTS.

$25,000—IN WINDSOR SQUARE. A handsome 2-story Spanish of heavy stucco construction, in district where they would sell at price asked; has large living room, 2 bedrooms and sunroom; hall, bedroom and bath downstairs; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; walls oil painted in mahogany finish; breakfast room; maid's room and bath; garage; nothing cheap or shoddy about this home; 2 fireplaces, tile kitchen; upstairs has three large sleeping porches; 2 baths; large lot, 80x150. Has a landscaped double garage. A REAL bug; $10,000 handles.

$26,500—A BETTER BUNGALOW. Located in extensive Wilshire section; had built to owner's order; has large living room, with fireplace; dining room, 12x15; with real leaded windows; 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch downstairs; 2 extra-fine bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Large attic, suitable for 2 extra bedrooms, if you want them. Has hardwood floors throughout; Dutch kitchen, with cupboards and built-in breakfast nook; tile bath; large lot, 80x150. Has a landscaped double garage. A REAL bug; $10,000 handles.

$24,500—A WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW. Located in extensive Wilshire section; had built to owner's order; has large living room, with fireplace; dining room, with real leaded windows; 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch downstairs; 2 extra-fine bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Large attic, suitable for 2 extra bedrooms, if you want them. Has hardwood floors throughout; Dutch kitchen, with cupboards and built-in breakfast nook; tile bath; large lot, 80x150. Has a landscaped double garage. A REAL bug; $10,000 handles.

$24,500—A BETTER

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

MODERN BUNGALOW $3500 LAST TERMS

...bathe, two closets...ern garage with ...ot. Lot 50x150. ...ALVARADO 1...

CORNER HOME $25,000—$2,500

...ROY, arranged ...and dining ...and two ...ern garage ...ot. Lot 50x...

...ROOM BUNGALOW ...ern built May, ...rooms, tiled ...Lot 50x150 ...ALVARADO

HOUSES—
For Sale
North and Northeast.

TWO-STORY house, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 4 fine bedrooms and bath, all hardwood floors, basement with gas heater. Location the best lot 50x152 with fruit trees and shrubs. Convenient to stores, school and trolley. Priced to sell, $10,500. See this for a good buy and a real home. Near Huntington Drive. Owner, 1920 PLETCHER AVE., nr. Pasadena.

OWNER MUST SELL; RECENTLY COMPLETED SIX-ROOM AND SUN ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. 1429 BERKSHIRE AVE., CORNER KENDALL AVE. TAKES AUTO TO KINGSLEY STATION, HUNTINGTON DRIVE CAR (NEAR PASADENA). $14,000 WITH PART FURNISHED, $12,000 WITHOUT. TERMS. RARE BARGAIN. GARVANZA 6296.

5-ROOM mod. bung., etc., close in 5c fare, on beautiful Arroyo Seco, new proposed short boulevard to Pasadena. Owner moving to farm sacrificing for quick sale. Realty worth $9500, buy this for $6750. See Mr. PENDLETON, 615 S. Olive, Speculators, Investigate this.

FOR SALE—By owner, a special offer for cash, 5 rooms, Spanish bungalow and beautiful home, all improvements. Built for a home. Built of hollow concrete construction. Also double garage of same construction. 1815 MERIDIAN AVE., S. Pasadena. $5½-624.

$700 DOWN.
Price $9600. Near school and car.
5-room bungalow and garage.
Lot 50x150. Apply 2930 DAYTON AVE. Capitol 4040. Close in, 10 min. 9th and Broadway.

$6,500; your choice several very new homes, 10 minutes from town, every convenience. School, high school. Reasonable terms, $4000 to $7500. "A" car to Lincoln Park ave. Owner on premises, 825 PIERRA ST.

$500 DOWN, balance like rent, 5-room modern attractive home, near car line. PRICE $3250. Address OWNER, 1580 Gen. Arbor ave. Take Annandale Blvd. car.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE RMS., ALL wood, super gumwood finish, garage, lot 50x150, nr. car line, schools and church. Cal.-ga. 4010 CORLISS AVE. See Owner, 1240 W. AVE. 46.

HIGHLAND Park real home. Living-rm. 12x20, din.-rm. 14x13, 2 bdrms. 11x12, sleeping porch, kit. & bath. Lot 50x150. In effects, $3500 will handle. Call 220 NO. AVE. 58. GARV. 1255.

MUST sell, 2-room bungalow, view lot, close to car line, big bargain, $2500, only $150 cash, $30 monthly, including interest. Take car "W" car going north, get off at Sycamore Grove, walk 2 blocks east. 256 Museum Drive, 1 blk. west of W. Museum.

FOR SALE—First-class 5½-room house, on fine business corner. Street work, every inch; home newly painted and decorated. Located ten minutes from Court House. Price $4500; terms. 758 Spence Bldg. SURETT INVESTMENT CO., 453 N. Vermont ave. Double 5473.

FOR SALE—A real home in SIERRA MADRE, 6 rms., all hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, best furnace. Price $7800. $2500 will handle. Call DREXEL 4397.

HOLLYWOOD location in Highland Park, at a sacrifice, cor. lot, 6 rm. bungalow and gar. $6200. Terms or will take lot or trust deed. JOHNSON, 520 BYRNE BLDG. 634-418. GAR. 3942.

5 RM. stucco bung., close to school, one block from car line. $2300 cash. Bal. like rent. OWNER, 3621 EFFIE ST. 39-634.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
17 and 5-rm. flat, 3 houses arranged in apt. Lot 60x180, 3 garages. Inc. $273 per mo. $6,000 for 3 days. SICHEL, 2 stories, No. 4 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-room house, lot 48x167, 2 blocks from center of Highland Park; room for garden or for large chicken or shade trees. $3600. Call 300 S. AVE. 57.

GIVE AWAY, 6-room modern home, N. Grand ave., lot 60x185; must be sold at once. $4500 cash, 104 E. AVE. 26. (p).

23-ROOM apartment with furniture. Six garages on car line, Highland Park, $20,000, 1-3 cash. Bal. terms. C. W. SMITH. Garfield 6044.

MODERN 4 room home, hardwood floors, lot 50x100 ft. Initial payment $2500 cash. Pr. GARFIELD 2909.

BARGAIN, bungalow, room size, 150x200, half lot, 3 fruit trees, with 6 rm. house, $6000. 2622 YORK BLVD. Ph. GARFIELD 4732.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow, all modern. Terms. 1000 Ft. Buyer must see. Owner and builder on premises Sunday 10 to 4. Terms. 2210 DORRIS PLACE. Riverside Drive.

5-RM. stucco bung., close in school, one block from car line. $2500 cash. Bal. like rent. OWNER, 3621 EFFIE ST. 39-634.

$900 DN., $35 a mo., buys new 4-rm. and breakfast nook, bungalow, garage, near car and school. 2250 INGLEDALE TERRACE.

OWNER'S home, Highland Park. Wonderful lot, view, near Franklin High School. 10 rooms, large sleeping porch, garage. Presently rented. Terms. GAR. 6545.

FOR SALE—A bargain, new 4-rm. mod. large corner lot. $4750. Cash $600. CAPITOL 3704.

$5,450; house with built-in features; large chicken run, $1,300 cash, balance easy. 5155 E. 3RD ST.

5 ROOMS modern, good location; must sell. Price $5600; terms will consider real. T. W. HAWTHORNE, 520 Byrne Bldg.

4-ROOM furnished new bungalow & garage on large lot to car line. $3200; terms. Owner, 2410 ELLY ST. Ask at 2020 San Fernando Rd.

MOD. bung., tile bath & sink, all built-in features, basin FUTURE ST.

MODERN 5-room garage, large lot, $6500. Terms. No agents. Owner, 464 ULYSSES st.

Furnished Houses.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—
Owing to death of my husband forces me to sell at a wonderful bargain my 5-room stucco bungalow in Arlington Heights. Beautifully furnished throughout, lot ½ blk. to car line. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook, automatic heater, built-in bath tub, fine lawn, shrubbery and flowers, garage, wide concrete drive. Potential profit $1500. Price $12,000, $5500 cash. $5500 mortgage, 6%. Phone owner, Address J. box 256, CITIZEN OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—
Beautiful beach home, completely and handsomely furnished, 6 rooms and bath, Batory garage, unexcelled location, 3 bedrooms, Hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen, Radio connections and breakfast nook. A real city home at the beach. Shown by appointment only. No agents. Will sell at a sacrifice, account of sickness. Address J. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS 5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, ONE BLOCK FROM YORK BLVD., CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS AND BEST OF CAR SERVICE. LOT 42x200. FULL PRICE $4,250. $2750 CASH, EASY TERMS ON SMALL BALANCE. CALIFORNIA FINANCE & INVEST. CO., 921 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. PHONE BROADWAY 1809.

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, open Sunday, 846 S. RAMPART BLVD.

4-ROOM California bungalow with furniture, garage, $4500, $1250 cash, 1½ blocks east of Western Ave. Owner, 1610 W. 60TH. Bruson 7012.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WANTED—LOTS IN WEST HOLLYWOOD. I have REAL BUYERS for good building lots, near Fairfax High school. Owners see GEORGE FOELL, 5323 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 430-469.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
3 doors from Vermont near Sunset. Priced to go at $12,500.
MOORE & CAMP
147 N. Lucerne. Phone 430-709 or 586-458.

ELEGANT 5-rm. stucco bungalow in Hollywood, $8500, $1500 down, balance until paid.
U. P. MEEKS
6009 Hollr. Blvd. 429-468.

$10,000 5-story fire brick, home of Hollywood. Well worth $12,500, furnished. First party here gets it. Mr. Simone, A. M. PETERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. 435-128.

NICEST LITTLE HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. 4-rm. colonial bungalow, $615 Sherwood Dr., 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd. Price $4,750. Attractive terms to desirable party. 474-924.

5-ROOM HOUSE.
On wonderful lot for income 50x192. Unrestricted. 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. $12,500; terms. Open 2 to 5. 5028 HAROLD WAY. Holly 5018.

FOR LEASE—One year, furnished bungalow, north central Hollywood, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 sleeping rooms, on attractive home. No picture people. References. 1920 IVAR AVENUE.

APT. HOUSE site on Franklin ave. 55x150, good 6-room home for rent. Owner needs money, sacrifice for $17,500. May say part. 1719 N. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 594-192.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room stucco duplex, tiffany finish, tile bath and sink, double garage, 2 blocks from school. Near La Brea and Santa Monica Blvd. Call 568-946. 1225 SANBORN AVE.

$4000, HALF CASH—
Beautiful lot No. of Hollywood Blvd. Near Bronson Gate. SNAP for quick sale. Owner must sell. MR. LEE, Holly. 2112 or 2041.

EAST Hollywood, good Cliff house, 2 bedrms., bath, gas, elec., 50x135, trees for bung. court, north of Sanborn Jct. 6a. mose. 4031 CLAYTON AVE. Terms cash.

ENABLE TO MEET PAYMENTS—
Beautiful 50-ft. unrestricted Wilshire View lot, will take good paper for equity. OWNER, Wern. Wells. 1845 Ivar. 6426

50x131 UNRESTRICTED lot, ½-block from Santa Monica Blvd. $4150. Terms. Ph. 477-711. E. KOECHER, 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TWO
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITES
125x150

100x165
$100 PER FT. CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ON THE BLVD.
On Los Feliz Blvd. near Vermont. This location is ideal for a high class apt. or hotel. See MR. STRODE.

VERMONT BUSINESS LOT.
50x140.
NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$20,000; WILL BE WORTH $30,000. TERMS. See Mr. Strode.

FAYE 30'S
DOUBLE AND SINGLE
New frame 5-room double and a furnished 4-room single. 2 garages. North of Blvd. Lot 50x150. Room for another house. $4400 cash will handle. Balance easy.

FOOTHILL HOME
New 9-room, 2-story Stucco home 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Lot 70x135 with an abundance of fruit and shrubs. Magnificent view. Will consider trade. Open for inspection from 1 to 4 P.M. 4441 Gainsborough ave.

Hollywood Home.
Beautiful 5-room home. Hardwood floors. Tile bath. Garage. Lot 50x135. Excellent neighborhood in Central Hollywood. Nothing in this vicinity for less than $12,000. $6500 with terms if sold this week.
A. B. STRODE CO.,
4795 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 594-404. 394-417.

OCCASIONALLY SOMETHING WORTH WHILE IS CALLED TO YOUR ATTENTION.
READ
In the foothills, 3 min. from Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga, is an old world studio bungalow, Spanish type, with beamed ceilings with a large swimming pool, comprising large studio 27 ft. square, fireplace, tiled fireplace, Venetian fountain room, dining room in excellent, panelled ceiling with polychromic finish, in relief; model electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, laundry and storage rooms. Price $25,000. Terms.
REED & CO.
2254 Cahuenga Ave. Phone 496-358.

5-ROOM modern home, Hardwood floors, built-in features, double garage, large lot, 2 blks. of Sc car line, near Melrose High school. Price $9000. $3000 cash, Bal. month.
Owner, 1915 MERIDIAN AVE., S. Pasadena.

5-ROOM stucco bung., close in school, one block from car line. $2500 cash. Bal. like rent. OWNER, 3621 EFFIE ST. 39-634.

$900 DN., $35 a mo., buys new 4-rm. and breakfast nook, bungalow, garage, near car and school. 2250 INGLEDALE TERRACE.

OWNER'S home, Highland Park. Wonderful lot, view, near Franklin High School. 10 rooms, large sleeping porch, garage. Presently rented. Terms. GAR. 6545.

FOR SALE—A bargain, new 4-rm. mod. large corner lot. $4750. Cash $600. CAPITOL 3704.

$5,450; house with built-in features; large chicken run, $1,300 cash, balance easy. 5155 E. 3RD ST.

5 ROOMS modern, good location; must sell. Price $5600; terms will consider real. T. W. HAWTHORNE, 520 Byrne Bldg.

4-ROOM furnished new bungalow & garage on large lot to car line. $3200; terms. Owner, 2410 ELLY ST. Ask at 2020 San Fernando Rd.

MOD. bung., tile bath & sink, all built-in features, basin FUTURE ST.

MODERN 5-room garage, large lot, $6500. Terms. No agents. Owner, 464 ULYSSES st.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD SPANISH VILLA.
NEAR THE FOOTHILLS.
Have you often wanted to see an ideal SPANISH BUNGALOW. We are showing one that is bound to meet the most exacting needs.
THE ENTRY
is through a patio, the floor of which is flagstones, with spaces for planting of flowers and shrubs. The massive door leading to the living room gives the lines of Spanish ancestry.
THE CEILING
of the living room is barreled, being slightly higher than the balance of the rooms.
THE WALLS
and ceilings of both the living and dining rooms are finished in Duo-tone Tiffany with mahogany stained woodwork. There is the maximum of windows throughout the place, thus making it cheerfully light.
THE BEDCHAMBERS.
There are three delightful bedrooms, with ample closet space and plenty sunshine.
THE BATH
is very spacious, being fully tiled, inclosed tub with shower, pedestal washstand, etc.
THE KITCHEN
is the latest and most modern of pressed type homes. The breakfast nook fronts on the patio, giving a very pleasant exposure.
THE GROUNDS
are large and beautifully landscaped, imported shrubbery and plants, lawn front and back, sprinkling system, fruits, double garage and exclusively sanitary.
THE PRICE.
We quote the low price of $21,000. Title is clear. When you consider the lot value is alone worth $10,000. Terms can be arranged.
INSPECTION
every day from 10 to 5 p.m. Call any time or phone and we will call for you. Property located at 1754 Courtney ave., Hollywood. Drive one block south of Franklin Blvd. to Courtney, one block west.
T. J. DUNNIGAN, 427-6 Title Ins. Bldg. 829414. Sunday 597554 or 569293.

ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Unrestricted lot, 50x135.
PRICED TO SELL. Lot is worth $6000, bungalow is modern, room to the rear and build an apartment house in excellent renting district.
$4500 DOWN, $11,000 FULL PRICE.

CHARMING SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW at 1820 N. Edgemont, just north of Hollywood Blvd. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful surroundings. Property is worth over $14,500. But we are authorized to accept CASH OFFER.

TWO-STORY HOUSE ON KINGSLEY DR.
Lot 60x175.
$7000 down. Full price $17,000. This is undoubtedly a very well built, attractive structure; a massive living room, floor plan is excellent, beautiful shrubbery, a delightful home at a bargain. Same size vacant lot on the street is held for $15,000. North of Hollywood Blvd.
J. W. DUHIG & CO.,
5036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 586161.

FOR SALE—Modern up to date 4-flat (2) rooms each, with beautiful 5-room modern home. Both buildings are of stucco construction. Located on a fine large corner of Western ave., north of Hollywood Blvd. This is a home and income for life. Is on a corner that is bound to increase in value. Price only $60,000. Good terms. Owner would take a good lot or small home as first payment. See Mr. Dillon, Holly 6781.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. 14 offices.

WEST HOLLY FOOTHILL HOME.
Wonderful air and view, amid beautiful homes, modern, 2-story, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, living-rm. with built-in features, finished in mahogany, hardwood floors, tile bath, basement with gas furnace, double garage, lawn, fruit trees. BARGAIN, $5600 will handle. 1 N. INSKEEP, owner, will give 29,000 for your property. 703 W. Hallmar Blvd. Phone Met. 2191 or Bet. Garfield 1723.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER.
IMPROVED, ONLY $24,500.
INVESTIGATE.
Remarkable opportunity for big profits. This is absolutely a $30,000 corner. Let us show you and you will be convinced.
SEE MISS DRIVER or MRS. CARLL, with
TOM HUMES,
434749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. 475800

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX.
$17,500.—Kingsley Drive, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. 2 5-room flats on a most attractive street. All conveniences; sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, built-in lads. 2 fireplaces; radiant fire, furnace, tbl. garage. Wonderful location for home and income.
MR. MATHEY, Drug. 4846.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover

FORCED SALE, CLASS B.
Above Hollywood blvd., on Highland at Franklin, 76x135, with 4-room house. Must be sold this week. Also single residence lots same vicinity, see owner MR. MILLER, 6600 Sunset. Ph. 464169.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH HOUSE, HOLLYWOOD, NEAR ODIN AND HIGHLAND AVE. 2 LARGE LIVING ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL WALLS DECORATED IN OIL BY NOTED ARTIST. 3 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH, PRIORITY NO. 2, BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. PRICE ONLY $10,500. WANT $8000 CASH DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. SEE MR. NORRIS. PHONE 479-848.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST BUY
$37,000. TERMS.
Corner Santa Monica Blvd. & Poinsettia Drive, 85x105, or will divide. Hollywood Blvd. lot near Western, 60x165. $64,000.
Several real buys, doubles, good income. Reasonable down payment.
C. H. BOTHWELL CO.
7235 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 3231.

HOME AND INCOME, $10,000.
Beautiful new 5-room stucco home in West Hollywood, with 4-room house in rear, renting unfurnished for $45 per month. Stucco garage, tile bath and drive. Price $10,000. Terms. 1508 KING'S ROAD. Phone owner, 6021 Santa Monica Blvd. 597812. Open Sunday.

WILCOX FRONTAGE
101x179, at a price which will make you money. Ideal for stores or market in front, with income property on the gentle slope in the rear. Can finance 75 per cent.
CALIF. REALTY CO., 1724 Cahuenga. 430-466.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
Owner will sacrifice his new 5-room stucco bungalow, priced for quick sale, large lot, best location, reasonable terms. Open for inspection. Agents do not call. 913 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. 596-539.

$15,000 PROFIT.
Easily made by Jan. 1925, on corner on Hawthorne 60x165, to an easy, center of activity, with beautiful furnished home, $35,000, cash $15,000. C. FLANCK, with E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 475703.

FAIRFAX AVE. BUSINESS LOT
$8750 for quick sale. 50x123 on west side Fairfax, just north of Beverly Blvd. What will it be worth in 12 months? GEORGE FOELL, 5323 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 430-469. Open Sunday.

$3500 DOWN, specially built 6-room stucco home, tile bath and sink, and every modern feature. Located one block from Santa Monica Blvd. and Fairfax. 1111 Fairfax ave. 439208.

HOLLYWOOD, 5 ROOMS, STUCCO.
ONLY $5500, $1500 CASH.
Strictly modern, closely located, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. R.F. close to business and cars. See us at once, this will not last long.
LE CLAIRE-PRIESTER CO., 5815 Sunset Blvd. Ph. Holly 0114.

MUST be sold at once. A real home in fine family square, 6 spacious rooms, large tile bath and shower. Interior finish mahogany, nice shrubbery and lawn, double garage, frame construction, room in building for two more rooms. Call at 1804 N. VERMONT AVE. fine property and make offer or call 584388 or 580477 for information.

UNRESTRICTED court or apt. site 50x150 north of Hollywood Blvd. close to Vermont. A real bargain at $11,500. Same owner. Call 1260 N. VERMONT, 597384, Eves. 477-713.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE
LOT
Half acre lot on paved street, one block north of Los Feliz and Vermont Ave. $3000 under value. See L. R. CALDWELL, 4364 Prospect Ave. 597-920.

FOR RENT—4439 Clarissa, New Spanish, duplex, unfurn. 4 large rms., tile bath, kitchen, flrs., nr. car. 1 blk. No. Franklin, ½ East Hillburn. Shown Sunday.

LOT 50x150 unrestricted, near Fountain & Fairfax, fine for flats by owner. Address A. Box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

$2750 CSH. for new Hollywood Blvd. and Hillsboro Terrace. Good for income. Bargain. Won't last. 5072 SUNSET.

WEST HOLLY TOOTHILL CORNER
47x116. A bargain at $3150.
DOLLAR & DURANT
Tel. 474-568. 7090 Hollywood Blvd.

OWNER has choice vacant lot, beautiful view. Mulholland Drive. Splendid opportunity for side garage. Mrs. LYON, Hillcrest Apts., 4233 Hollywood Blvd.

SPECIAL price, $14,500, 7-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square, 1 year old, $5500 cash will handle. Phone 584192. Call 1570 N. VERMONT AVE.

50x131 NEAR Fairfax High, 2 doubles or court, $9450 cash. $1250. Ph. 479811.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

REAL ESTATE WILL MAKE YOU FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT.
Last year was a banner year for many people who dealt in well located Hollywood property—and 1924 gives promise of being even greater than 1923.
Each property listed below shows a splendid return on the money invested and has most excellent possibilities as to future enhancement.
This 4-family flat with four rooms each, $53,000, carries a real buy for the price, with a 4-room bungalow and 3 garages on rear of lot, the property is an excellent value located near Hollywood Blvd. and Western—priced at $31,500.
There are six rooms up and six down in this fine duplex located at the foot of the hills in West Hollywood. Corner lot 60x139. Wonderful view. This without competition in Hollywood. Must be sold this week as owner is leaving.
Another duplex in the same neighborhood is smaller but at $14,000 is a splendid investment. Modern to the last detail. Delay may mean your losing this bargain.
We can present a wide range of Hollywood income properties, one or two which will surely meet the most exacting approval. Save time and money by consulting the
Income Dept.
TRUST REALTY CO.
5731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

LIVE WHERE LIFE'S WORTH LIVING
SLEEP AND DREAM
ABOVE THE FOG BELT.
WHERE THERE IS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE OCEAN BREAKERS ON ONE SIDE, AND LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD AT YOUR FEET, WHERE THE SUMMERS ARE DELICIOUSLY COOL AND THE WINTERS COMFORTABLY WARM. WHERE YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY SHIELDED YET THE CITY LOOK IS UPON SCENES CONSTANTLY CHANGING; WHERE AT NIGHT THE STREAD OF LIGHTS FOR YOU A FAIRYLAND OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF TWINKLING LIGHTS. THIS SOUNDS LIKE POETRY, BUT IT "AIN'T." FACTS IS FACTS, IF YOU CAN AFFORD A HOME ON THE HILLS YOU CANNOT NOWADAYS.) READ ON, THEN ACT.
TWO FOR SALE BY OWNER.
SIXTEEN ROOMS, FOUR BATHS, FOUR-CAR GARAGE, MAID'S AND CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS. BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY. A HOME LOST IN THE HOLLYWOOD HILLS IN HACIENDA PARK TRACT. THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE AT A BIG BARGAIN. CAN BE HAD FOR A LITTLE MORE THAN THE COST OF GRADING AND EXCAVATION. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. TRADE TAKE MORTGAGE PAPER TO BALANCE OF EQUITY. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. SEE IT ANY TIME. 1508 KING'S ROAD. ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF LAUREL CANYON. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD. PHONE 43-443.

TWO ADJOINING FOOTHILL HOMES
$9000 CASH HANDLES EACH.
Built on adjoining lots with 200-ft. frontage.
Less than the most exclusive Hollywood section north of Hollywood Blvd.
These artistic homes are of Spanish design and consist of 8 and 10 rooms with 3 baths each and 3-car garage.
Built to present owners less than one year.
We will do justice in attempting to describe the construction, finish, arrangement of rooms, etc.
HENRI P. GUERTIN,
6407 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 6258.

FOR SALE—READ THIS
I'VE GOT TO SELL MY HOME. PRONTO. ILL-TIMED'S FORCE ME TO SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY HOUSE. TWO BEDROOMS AND BATH UP ONE SIDE. BEDROOM AND BATH DOWN. SIXTY-FOOT LOT. DOUBLE GARAGE. ALL LOCATED ON HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, IN WEST HOLLYWOOD. HERE IS THE DOPE —$15,000 CASH. $9000 FIRST MORTGAGE. $4000 STRAIGHT SECOND MORTGAGE, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS. IF INTERESTED AND IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT VALUES COME PREPARED TO BUY. NO TRADING. NO INTEREST. OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY.
WOOD REALTY CO.

HOME AND INCOME.
New 7-room Spanish stucco, 2 lavatories, tiled bath and separate shower. Also 3-room stucco, located on lot 60x140. Both homes have large rooms and all modern conveniences.
Located in heart of Hollywood, north of Sunset Blvd. and beautiful view of the city and mountains.
This property is easily worth $30,000, but for quick action will sacrifice for $25,000. Income from both houses $250 per month. $9000 cash will handle, only $125 per month on balance.
McHENRY REALTY COMPANY,
7610 Sunset Blvd. Phone 475-151.

FRANKLIN PLACE, NO. 6716—
Lot 50x80, near Highland ave. North of Hollywood Blvd. Unrestricted, an old 5-room house. Lot is worth $6000 at the harvest time. Not distant when apartment sites in this neighborhood will sell for $1000 per front foot. $10,500 buys everything. House, lot, garage. Independence Realty.
STEGMUELLER REALTY COMPANY,
REALTORS.
7058 Hollywood Blvd.
Opposite Garden Court Apts.

5-ROOM STUCCO
At 1027 Edgemont Blvd., two blocks from Hollywood Blvd., large living room 14x28, finished in Southern gum; sliding French doors; 4 large airy bedrooms upstairs; tile bath, etc.; separate heaters in each room; garage, laundry, beautiful rear. Call owner, Hollywood 2014, for an appointment. No agents. Price $10,500. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room house. Must be sold at once. 2-story, elegantly furnished, all new; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower. Attractive floor plan, electric heating system. Sprinkling system, basement, fireplace, built-in features, adjoining Los Feliz district, close to school, marketing center and on a very quiet side street. Price $16,000. 1804 N. VERMONT AVE. 594388.

$11,500—$2500 CASH.
Double bungalow in Hollywood; well built, nearly new and in good rental section, 8 rooms, tile baths and sinks. Large lot, 50x150. Handle for Mr. Jacobson. Open Sunday.
ROY W. CLARK, Realtor & Builder.
6101 Sunset Blvd. 464-575. Holly 4044.

RESIDENCE LOT—
$4000—$3200 on gradual slope of foothills, north of boulevard, near Highland.
FLAT SITE.
$16,500. 53x200. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. near Cahuenga.
GEO. J. COFFIN & SON.
Established 1903. 6626 Hollywood Blvd. at Hudson.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow snap, 2 garage. House in rear brings $45 per month. Price $5000 for quick sale. Corner lot worth more than $7500. Owner leaving, will sacrifice both houses for $10,500. MR. SUTTON, 824631. Sundays, 597-688.

BUSINESS CORNER
$6500
On Cahuenga and zoned for business. Owner says sell and first one here with deposit gets it. Price $6500.
Phone ANDERSON, Hollywood 3073. 500 Security Bldg., Hollywood.

INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY
Buy this new stucco bungalow and I will rent $50 per month. Wonderful location Central Hollywood. Two beds, tile bath and sink, garage. Call 1614 CAHUENGA AVE. Phone Holly 3505.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
CORNER.
BETWEEN CAHUENGA AND HIGHLAND
$1275 a front foot with income large enough to carry property. Exceptionally good terms. No telephone information.
HAROLD N. ENFIELD CO.
6353½ Sunset Blvd. 421-412.

$2500 TO $3500.
A down payment on a few 5 & 6-rm. bungalows in Hollywood. This won't last. so come right.
JAMES REALTY CO.,
6750 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 470402

FOR SALE—5-room stucco home, tile bath and sink, large house, fine finish. Must have at least $5000 cash. Price $11,500. Located north of Hollywood Blvd., off Highland Ave. Phone MR. SUTTON, 824-631, Sunday, 597-668.

SPECIAL—FURNISHED BUNGALOW
W. Hollywood, 50-ft. lot, north of Santa Monica Blvd. View of mountains and ocean. Phone owner, 584-731. Open Sunday. $7900. $3500 cash.
G. DOMBROWSKI, 5056 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER for business property, hillside duplex, 12 rms., 200 ft. frontage, also 6-rm. house, lot 300x160. Price $22,000 FOR BOTH. Phone 477540.

BY OWNER
$25,000. $10,000 down. 4-family stucco duplex, bung. in rear, 3 garages, near bus. dist., and car line. Income $3000. 1210 Orange Grove ave. 472-709.

ON HOLLY RIDGE DR.
Wonderful view lot, 110 ft. frontage, $6000 cash.
CLEM PAINE
Realtor. 2236 Beachwood Dr. 475231.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale; Ex., Wanted, To Let

DON'T READ THIS!
In beautiful West Hollywood, nestling against the foothills, I have the most dreamily appointed home you ever saw. I am not giving you the price until you see it, because that is the feature, and I want to keep one up my sleeve, but the down payment is only $7000. The house is the last word in artistic arrangement, inside and out. If you have the heart of an artist you will appreciate it. It's Venetian marble baths will delight you. It has a billiard-room, a secluded spacious sunken patio where you can spend your afternoons with your favorite book secure from the rays of the curious. It also has a swimming pool that will make a hit with your guests' little folks. It has three exquisite bedrooms. Curtains, draperies and rugs made to order go with the place.
The gentleman who owns it is going to make the balance so easy for you that you cannot afford to pay rent any longer.
Call MR. CLAUSEN for appointment. 478-151.

506 DAYS
THIS YEAR
YET EVERY ONE DIFFERENT
There are considerably more homes than days in the year and hence it is difficult to find one distinctively different, yet here is a new story stucco residence north of Franklin Ave., West of Vermont for but $10,750. Radiators in every room, wide spacious verandas gracefully enhance the home, 4 bedrooms, 2 breakfast nooks, etc.
Call Holly 7190 for your appointment to see your home.
HOUSE DEPT.
TAFT REALTY CO.
5731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE.
$14,500 PROPERTY FOR $11,000.
TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
Location one of the best, on large corner lot, commanding most wonderful mountain view; rooms are all good size; living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room and kitchen, tiled sink, complete tiled bath with shower and very best fixtures; automatic water heater; rooms are decorated in color scheme, bedrooms in latest paneling effect; selected oak floors in all rooms; a home that is well built and will be kept in the most up-to-date built-in features. It will suit the most critical. EDWARD W. WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. 477116. Open Sunday.

TWO HOUSES, $7650.
Right in the heart of Hollywood. We have found two bungalows on one lot, a 5-room and a 6-room, which could be bought for $7650! Get that? Hard to believe isn't it? Let us show you.
HENRI P. GUERTIN,
6407 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6258.
RESIDENCE ON DOUBLE.
Beautiful lot on Cahuenga, north of the boulevard, 89 ft. frontage, at the low prices of $10,500, with terms.

STEAL THIS!
Wonderful 6-room bungalow in Hollywood, near Los Feliz Boulevard, so pleasing in architecture, construction and location it won first prize in So. Cal. Bungalow Contest. The first time it has been offered and for this week only. LAUREL CANYON, just off SUNSET BLVD. Phone 584-192. 1515 N. Vermont. Owner, 1515 N. VERMONT. Ph. 584-192. THOMAS J. MURPHY, 1515 N. Vermont. 596283.

A REAL BUY.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
An ideal home of 7 large rooms offered at a reduced price, three extra large bedrooms, large living-rooms, beautifully decorated, two tile baths, large lot, with wonderful view surrounded by $25,000 homes. Price $16,500, $6500 will handle. See to appreciate.
474102. CHAS. NORTON, 474106.
6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE, WHITLEY HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM SPANISH HOME, 3 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT, GARAGE, 2 TILE BATHS, BUILT-IN FEATURES. FOR FURTHER DETAIL, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. PRICE ONLY $15,500 FOR QUICK SALE. WORTH $17,500. $4000 TO CASH DOWN, BALANCE ONLY $200 MONTH. CALL MR. NORRIS, 479-848.

REAL SNAP
$2000 cash. 5-room stucco, tile bath and sink.
Lot 45x148. Garage.
Price $8000.
E. G. NIEMANN CO., 435-480.
5636 Hollywood Blvd.

AM GOING EAST. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
Five-room English stucco bungalow. Extra large living room. Tile bath and sink. Built-in features. All new and modern throughout. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Let me show it to you any time during Sunday. 626 MILTON AVE.

A BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD
Owner must sacrifice for quick sale her beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, large lot, best location. A bargain at least $1000 less than value. Open for inspection. Agents do not call. 1623 GENESEE. 596-500.

THE DOUBLE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.
A new stucco, close in, best Hollywood location, 4 and 5-room, double garage, tile bath, etc. Only $12,500, $5000 cash. Fully $1000 under value. For particulars see Mr. Kleb with
HOFF & WHITE, 6313 Hollr. Blvd.
Phone Holly 6290, Station 3

5-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE.
Lot 50x135, 3 garages; 4-room apt., over garage, inc. $140 mo., and 5-room house, inside, must sell; beautiful street in West Hollywood; total price $13,000; $4000 cash. Act quick. HOLLY 2078.

WE SAY IT'S GOOD.
Bungalow for $1700 down, bal. $40 per mo. Total $7,500. Splendid district of good homes. See it. 918 GARDNER ST. Holly 1446.

$8350 FOR HOLLYWOOD 4-room bungalow finished in old ivory, sleeping porch, double garage; sewer in and paved; 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd., 1 unrestricted, worth alone price asked. Cash; $2500 down, bal. $40 month. See OWNER, 1256 N. Sycamore. Ph. 430397.

RESIDENCE LOT SPECIAL.
Vine st., north of its boulevard, 75x140, $10,500. This is one of the most beautiful locations in Hollywood, with magnificent surroundings.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
1724 Cahuenga. 430466

150 FT. NORTH
Of Hollywood Blvd., small lot, $250 per foot. We will only tell about this once.
See J. C. FLANCK, with E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 475703

10x190, UNRESTRICTED—Southwest cor. Hayworth and Fountain. Improved with 6-rm. Swiss chalet house. This property will double in value in next 18 months. Price $25,000 cash to handle it. $11,000. Owner, 411 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG. Phone Holly 3064.

A REAL HOME—
6-room stucco bung., hdw. floors, tile bath, shower and sink, sunny living and dining rm., fireplace, large bedroom, and bk. r

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUY IN W...
5-room mod...
$1500 ...
Residence lot...
of Fairfax, $2850.
Inspection by appt. only. M. ... of Fairfax.

...DWAY TRACT
...ments and ...
...ing ...
...ortunity ...

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
7262 Sunset Boulevard Phone ...

SACRIFICE SALE
Only $3750 cash...
2-story ... residence on corner lot, 50x150. Close to ... Beautiful ... finish throughout. Large ... Owner ... Phone ...

A REAL HOME AND INCOME
READ THIS, THEN LET US SHOW YOU
The very latest Spanish stucco duplex. 4 exceptionally large rooms each side. ½ in. oak floors, also 4-room house in rear. Double garage. Lot 50x144. Duplex is about 5½x54 feet. Located close in and transportation at door.
Entire fine living and dining room, a combination washing and ironing machine with swinging door bed in dining room. Also bedroom 11x18 with additional dressing room with built-in comforts. Large kitchen with tile drainboard and Pyorisc built-in meat and ironing board. A real bathroom with blind California tub and floor. Superba water heater and tube in service porch. One side leased at $65 per month. Owner lives in other. Rear house rented for $40 per month. Sprinkler system on lawn and parking. Price $10,275. Terms to be arranged.
H. L. MILLER CO.
100 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 823.

OUR SPECIALS
LOTS
$100 down and $10 a month. 50-ft. lots. ... water, elect. Temporary house allowed.
ACREAGE
Half acre for $250 down, bal. $1500 at $15 a month. 50 fruit trees. Gas, water, elect. and granite street.
COURT SITE
Lot 70x200, one unit built and rented. Close to schools, car line and ma... Room for 9 to 12 more units.
CHEAP HOUSE
2 rooms and porch, 50-ft. lot. $1500, $500 down, $25 mo. Close to Burbank. Why pay rent?
6-ROOM FURNISHED
Owner leaving city. Will sell modern bungalow. Hdw. floors, real fireplace. Price $3750, small down payment, bal. $50 month and int. Will take $400 for furniture.
DUPLEX
4-rm. units. Just finished. Income $110 per month. Will take good paper, lots or ... house in trade. Price $10,500, $2650 down.
Open Sunday until 2.
FOLMER-AUSTIN
222 So. Brand. Glend. 1742.

MUST SACRIFICE
I have got to sacrifice one of my choice homesites in Grande Vista adjoining the famous Braid's Estate, overlooking Glendale and San Fernando Valley. One of the most beautifully located lots in Glendale. A gorgeous frontage of 120 ft. by 225 ft. deep. Price $6750. Prefer cash, but will sell on terms if necessary, as I can not carry load and build also. See owner.
J. H. RANDALL,
1146 Western ave., Glendale
Phone Glendale 3873-R.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A HOME YOU'LL LIKE AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
Almost new 6 rooms, stucco, A-1 construction and modern to the last detail. Located on best residence st. Near foothills. Lot 57x145 ft., front and rear lawn, flower garden. Complete ... Conveniences all in. Garage ... arranged and tastefully decorated. Price $10,500, ½ cash, balance reasonable.

DUPLEX
Located ½ block to car line. On beautiful street lined with shade trees. Each side has real fireplace, 2 big closets, linen press, laundry porch, tile sink, floors very good rental. Price $9000.

A REAL HOME AND INCOME
READ THIS, THEN LET US SHOW YOU
The very latest Spanish stucco duplex. 4 exceptionally large rooms each side. ½ in. oak floors, also 4-room house in rear. Double garage. Lot 50x144. Duplex is about 58x54 feet. Located close in and transportation at door.
Entire fine living and dining room, a combination washing and ironing machine with swinging door bed in dining room. Also bedroom 11x18 with additional dressing room with built-in comforts. Large kitchen with tile drainboard and Pyorisc built-in meat and ironing board. A real bathroom with blind California tub and floor. Superba water heater and tube in service porch. One side leased at $65 per month. Owner lives in other. Rear house rented for $40 per month. Sprinkler system on lawn and parking. Price $10,275. Terms to be arranged.
H. L. MILLER CO.
100 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 823.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WHAT WE CALL BUYS.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, breakfast room, hdw. floors, decidedly different in interior decorations, well arranged kitchen, garage. Right on bus line and in Mount Hollywood district. Priced to sell at $5750, only $1500 cash.
77x100 FT. CORNER, improved with a fine 5-r... bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, fireplace. In fact, every built-in convenience. Garage. Very close to car line. On paved street. Worth all paid. Price only $7000. Cash $2000.
CLOSE TO BRAND and Bdwy. is this fine 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, fireplace large breakfast room, laundry room. Glassed in porch. Garage. Lot all fenced and street work paid and only a few steps to central ave. Price is $7000, terms. Open Sunday.
R. L. BARNET, Realtor.
131 No. Brand. Glendale 2300.

INCOME
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
LESS THAN PRICE OF SINGLE RESIDENCE—$8750
Located in one of the finest residential sections of Glendale. Up near the foothills and commanding a most wonderful view. 4 large well arranged rooms to each side. New and modern with all the built-in features. Worth 2-car garage. Income $1200. Can arrange terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Glend. 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE SHOW PLACE
Beautiful modern home, four large bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, Pullman kitchen, inlaid hardwood floors, wonderful fireplace, glass sweeping porch, instantaneous hot water heater, gas furnace for heat in every room; double garage with servants' quarters. Beautiful corner on Boulevard. 176-foot frontage, unsurpassed mountains and valleys. Fish pond, waterfall, large variety of fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, magnificent lawn and flowers. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. Call Sunday or any time for inspection. 630 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale.

SPANISH TYPE HOME
Located in the foothills with a wonderful view of the valley and mountains. House is composed of 6 rooms and bedrooms. The living and dining rooms, also hall are finished in genuine beamed ceiling, the bedrooms, kitchen and bath are enameled, ½-inch oak floors throughout, Venetian blinds in every room, bath, handsome plumbing fixtures and furnace heat installed. House absolutely new and built especially for every one particular. Will sell furnished if desired for about $7000 cash. Price $9000 with $5000 down. Open sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Real Estate.
112 South Brand Blvd. Glend. 3042-W

CROSWELL OF GLENDALE,
ON CENTRAL AVE. AT BROADWAY,
HAS CHOICE BUSINESS
Has most promising investments, from $500 to $50,000.
Has Glendale's finest Beach.
Has Glendale for Los Angeles at 15 minutes' ride from your door.
Drive out and look over your city at CENTRAL AVE. at GLENDALE.

BEAUTIFUL home situated in Glendale's most exclusive district, lot, 100x150; beautifully arranged with all variation of ornamental shrubs and palms; the home consists of 6 large rooms, elegantly arranged; the place has to be seen to be appreciated; reduced from $14,000 to $12,500 for quick sale on reasonable terms. For appointment call at 107 W. Broadway, or phone 1506.
CHAS. D. WEDGE CO.,
Realtor.

SAY, ARE YOU
interested in Glendale property? Then get in touch with us, as we have a wonderful bungalow court value, consisting of 10 units, 4 rooms each; built separately on lot 100x187; always filled; no trouble to rent. Price $20,000. Terms. We have some daddy court and apt. sites.
H. A. COBY CO.,
Room 7 Monarch Bldg., 206 S. Brand.
Phone Glendale 8414.

GLENDALE VIEW TRACT.
PRE-OPENING SALE SUNDAY, JAN 20.
BEVERLY HILLS OF GLENDALE.
These beautiful lots in this subdivision have restrictions to conform with those in force in this section, adjacent to Brand's Castle. Lot 70x183, Price $2500 to $3000. Take Pacific Electric Tract Office, Mountain and Allen Blvds. Direction to Tract. Any of the bus to Glendale, north on Brand Blvd., to Kenneth Road, west to Grandview, north to Mountain, west 3 blocks. Ph. GARF 1691.

FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES
HALLAM COOLEY
1501 BURTON WAY
Best residential buy in Beverly. Corner in finest section 90x252 ft. 169 at alley. $9000. Large lots in most exclusive district, $5000 up. Excellent income residential corner, 60x200, only $20,000. Bungalows and homes, $10,500 to $30,000. Convenient terms. For rent, unfurnished, 6-room unit, $55.

PERSONAL SERVICE

MUST SELL
the finest kind, six-room home up along the foothills in Glendale. Everything completed an...to the builder and material used and work manship could not be better. Cote cell ing, hardwood floors, fireplace, and the usual ones. The location is wonderful, close to car lines and h...and will be sold at a sacrifice. Magnificent view of both mountains and valley. Call ... for appointment.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
810 N. Glendale ave. Ph. Glen. 1637.

MUST SELL.
MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOT
NEAR FOOTHILLS OF GLENDALE
WORTH $1850. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE $1000 VERY
EASY TERMS
50-foot lot overlooking most wonderful view in one of Glendale's best residential sections near car line, schools, etc. Terms to suit. See it in this ad.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

$1000 CASH HANDLES
6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace, large buffet in dining room, plenty of closet room, variety of fruit trees, only 50x150 ft. lot, alley; large cement porch, fine foundation; splendid view of mountains; 5 blocks to business center. Good buy for $6500 cash.
W. E. MERCER,
Glendale 2300-R. 624 E. Broadway.

ONLY $7500.
6 rooms, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, large closets; kitchen with breakfast nook, all built-in features; built-in effects, 2 laundry trays, cellar, double garage; convenient to schools, street car, etc. $3000 cash, balance easy.
W. E. MERCER,
Glendale 2300-R. 624 E. Broadway.

7 ROOMS, MODERN,
Living room, dining-room, den, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch; plenty of closet room, built-in features; garage, lawns, flowers and variety of fruit trees; east front; well located; price $5400; $2000 cash; balance arranged.
W. E. MERCER,
Glendale 2300-R. 624 E. Broadway.

9-ROOM, Most modern, stucco. Very large living room, 4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, basement with fruit cellar, garage, chicken house and runway. 2 fruit lot. Close to new high school. $7500. Terms. Price $6750.
ROSWELL LEE
2124½ N. Brand.

AUCTION—At 417 West Windsor Road, Glendale, 2 p.m., Jan. 21. 5-room house and 2-rm. house connected; to be sold. Lot 50x184; get in on this new district. Sale rain or shine. W. LEE LAND CO., Realtors, 229 W. Brd. Glendale. Eveb. Bldg. SUL BLANC, Auctioneer.

$195 CASH
SACRIFICE
Two-story artistic bungalow new, 20 minutes from Subway, on red car line. Near Glendale. $4800.
606 S. FLOWER ST.

A RARE BARGAIN—Lot suitable for home duplex, court or apartments, located within one fare zone; only three blocks from car line, markets, banks and school. One block from new railroad station. Has possibilities as business property. Phone 920-864 or call at 1723 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., Los Angeles.

BY OWNER—Wonderful 6-room ultra modern home finished in gumwood. All hdw. floors. Level lot with palms, shrubbery, etc., Parkway with ornamental lights. Price $9000. Sunday or eves. 210 ROADS END. East from Brand Blvd. on Lot Felix.

NICE LITTLE HOME
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Cardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, etc. Lot 40x131. $1600 cash, bal. like rent. Total price $5050. Open Sunday.
SMITH & REDMAN
214 N. Brand Glendale 646.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 equity in 10 acres of pears on State highway, near Paso Robles. Will exchange for Glendale property and assume. 768-624 2810 Cimarron

FOR RENT—or sale. Furnished six-room house, 218 BRENT ST., Glendale. Call between 9 and 4.

BEST buy in Glendale. Beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., tile bath, beautiful real fireplace, gumwood finish, 1 blk to car on concrete street in highest class section, cash only. Very special price of $10,250. About $3000 cash. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand.

GLENDALE BUNGALOW
$1000 down. Price $4500, 4 rooms, screened porch, garage, modern. Lot 40x167. Chicken house, paved street. Bargain.
S. P. M. REALTY CO.
606 So. Flower.

SIX HAYWARD & McLARSKEY, Glendale's leading realtors; the best place to see our exclusive listings before you buy, sell at main office, 122 S. BRAND BLVD. Phone Glendale 1151. Branch office, 1210 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1151. Open Sundays.

BARGAIN FOR CASH.
Six rooms, three bedrooms. Lot 50x170 in alley, you cannot equal this in Glendale for $3300. Terms.
BROOKS & MILLER,
211 E. Broadway, Rm. 8. Glen. 2417.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE
90x205 FEET
Near new high school just off Colo. Can deliver for 3 days. $4650 terms. WALLACE PLUMB. CO., 229 N. Brand.

COURT SITE, 125x209, one block from car. Close to school. Of Glendale area. A rare bargain. Better hurry. $7000.
BOURNE & LEE
212½ N. Brand.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DETERMINED TO SELL
MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE
BUNGALOW IN GLENDALE
ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED
Located in the foothills, just off Kenneth Road. Lot 75x190. Bungalow contains 7 large well arranged rooms. Texture plaster, Tiffany finish in main rooms. Tiled bath and shower. Tiled kitchen sink, automatic water heater. Gas furnace, best grade oak floors. All the most up to date built-in features. An exceptionally well built and finished home. Two-car garage, drive. The home in Wilshire would sell for $10,000. Can deliver for $11,500. It can't be a bargain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

BROADWAY IS BOOMING
For sale. Best business corner on Broadway. 50x150. S.W. corner Broadway and Kenneth. Improved with 6 stores and 5-room house. Fine income property. See owner, 111 S. Kenwood st., Glendale.

PLANT $7000 HERE
for one year and harvest a good profit in less than 6 months. Lease nets 6 per cent for 1 year except interest. Brand Blvd. business lot, 2 houses, income more than enough to pay interest.
FINLEY & PRESTON,
121 So. Brand Blvd.
Glen. 1117.

AT END OF THE RAINBOW.
New 9-room hollow tile stucco, 4 bedrooms, extra lavatory, 2 baths and shower, double unit furnace. House finished in the finest Outset kit, paper. Price $25,000, $5000 cash. Will exchange for Los Angeles income. Owner, 1736 N. Brand, 2-car garage. Priced $25,000, $5000 cash. Will exchange for Los Angeles income. Owner, 1736 N. Brand, 2-car garage.
PRESTON, 131 S. Brand. Glen. 1117.

BRAND new Verdugo Woodlands, 6-rm. stucco bungalow, tile roof, basement, furnace, garage, paved street, all fruit trees, rooms, extra wash room and toilet, screen porch, tile front and bath, for $...
1000, $1000 CASH HANDLES.
6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace, large buffet in dining-room, plenty of closet room, variety of fruit; garage; 50x150 lot, alley; large cement porch, fine foundation; splendid view of mountains; 5 blocks to business center. Good buy for $6500 cash.
W. E. MERCER,
Glendale 2300-R. 624 E. Broadway.

ONLY $7500.
6 rooms, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, large closets; kitchen with breakfast room, all built-in features; built-in effects, 2 laundry trays, cellar, double garage; convenient to schools, street car, etc. $3000 cash, balance easy.
W. E. MERCER,
Glendale 2300-R. 624 E. Broadway.

7 ROOMS, MODERN,
Living room, dining-room, den, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch; plenty of closet room, built-in features; garage, lawns, flowers and variety of fruit trees; east front; well located; price $5400; $2000 cash; balance arranged.
W. E. MERCER,
Glendale 2300-R. 624 E. Broadway.

$1500 CASH
6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms
All good $50 rooms, very good condition, well located, close to transportation and schools. All modern conveniences. Oak floors throughout. Owner needs money and will sacrifice for immediate sale. Price is $6500 and the property is a real bargain. Easy monthly payments. Don't delay.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Real Estate.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glend. 3042-W

$500 UNDERPRICED
6 rooms, bath and nook. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and servery, large porch. Large cement pergola in rear. One bedroom is sun room, 4 rear windows. Fireplace, built-ins, bath reached from beds not through rest of house. Garage. Price $6700, $2000 down, $50 month. GULLORD, 143 N. Brand. Glendale 2301.

STOP TALK SWAP
All of Glendale cannot offer a better income proposition for the investor than the following: New 5-room duplex, 2 rooms rear, garage or ... on N. Kenwood, 6 blks. Broadway. Income $2280 per year. Price $16,000. Take part or all cash. STUMPF & CALDWELL, 219½ S. Broadway, Glendale 3077.

5-ROOM modern, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, built-in bath, shower, breakfast room, large garage, house rented. Deserves $1400. $1100 down, $35 mo. int. N.W. location. Only $4450 with $900 cash.
BOURNE & LEE
212½ N. Brand.

FIVE-RM. HOME, $3500
Six minutes walk, corner Brand and Broadway, cozy fire-room HOME, lot 50x150. Double garage. Lawns front and rear. Several fruit trees. An extra cheerful living room. $1,000 down will handle.
DIETRICH REALTY CO
133½ S. Brand. Glendale 2921

COME TO GLENDALE
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
6-room modern home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath & tile drainboard, hardwood floors, fine lawns, large garage, shades, curtain rods, gas range, lot 50x140, $7800. No. 540 ... AVE. balance arranged. 627 W. WILSON AVE.

$700 CASH WILL BUY you a real 5-room modern home. A-1 construction, all hardwood double floors. Bath with shower, 50 ft. lot. Located among best ... Close to car, schools, stores. $1600 underpriced. $7000, with $750 cash, $50 per mo.
BOURNE & LEE
212½ No. Brand

BARGAIN, east front lot, 50x145, (Belle-hurst Park.) Exclusive resident district near car line. OWNER, Dret, 2800, apt. 402.

NEED the money, will sacrifice my equity in Glendale lot, $350 cash, bal. $15 month. Ph. DUNKIRK 3088, eve.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
$200 cash will give possession of a new 4-room bungalow, with built-in features and garage; direct from owner. Call at 1051 N. CENTRAL, or phone Glendale 2803.

INVESTORS, how, East Broadway, corner lot, opposite new High School, 60x150. Look and see this. It's a man. Only $4000. L. E. DENMAN, 1100 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1915-J.

ALMOST new 4-rm. modern bung., close in. Two bedrooms, lot 40x142, flowers, bushes $1400, $1100 down, $35 terms. 808 E. COLORADO. Call Monday.

HAVE business to exchange for your real estate. Come with me. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PLANT $7000 HERE
for one year and harvest a good profit in less than 6 months. Lease nets 6 per cent for 1 year except interest. Brand Blvd. business lot, 2 houses, income more than enough to pay interest.
FINLEY & PRESTON,
121 So. Brand Blvd.
Glen. 1117.

GLENDALE BARGAINS
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, nook, fireplace, tile sink, tile bath with shower, fine built-in features, garage, close to cars and schools. $7000. $2000 cash.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, garage, close to cars and schools. $5500. $1000 cash.
5-ROOM COLONIAL, very roomy and attractive. Owner must sell quick. Priced $5800. $1700 cash.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW and large lot, ½ block to cars, $4200. $800 cash.
Gilbert and Pacific lot, $1300. $500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER.
217 N. BRAND. Open Sunday. GLEN. 848

BUILD COURTLETTE
BUNGALOW COURT SITE, 125x209
Here is one of the best buys we have had for a long time. Ideal court site, 125x209, close to both car lines, schools and stores, in best part of Glendale.
The great demand in Glendale today is for property which can be rented—we have a number of requests every day. We know this is an ideal location for large court, and price is way below that of any similar property. Price $7000, $3800 cash, balance to suit. You must act quickly.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

HOMESITE SNAP
60x126. Wonderful view of ocean and mountains. High above the fog. 2 blocks from car line. Within 1 block of corner. Gas and electricity. / Near intersection 2 paved boulevards. Only 40 minutes from L. A. 15 minutes from Glendale. For quick sale $1650. Only 10% cash, balance 2% monthly. Price $1500. Terms. Only $450 down or $2000 cash, balance $45 per month. See OWNER, 1440 Summit ave, or phone F. O. 7113. Agents please list.

WATCH
PRE-OPENING SALE JAN. 27
ELLEN ALLEN SUBDIVISION
ONLY A FEW LOTS
$1000 & UP. 10% CASH.
First payment free to holder of lucky number. Come to our office any time before Jan. 27th and procure number.
J. A. ENDICOTT, Sole Agt.
(Realtor)
116 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 822
OPEN SUNDAY

1 ACRE
on a business street with car line near the city hall in Glendale. Well situated and can be cut up into business lots and a court site in the best advantageous location. Must be sold to just hold as it is far below value today, but price will soon be raised. Phone 1601.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT.
810 N. Glendale ave. Ph. Glen. 1637.

FINEST HOME SITE IN GLENDALE
$2300. LOT FOR $2025. TERMS $30x158.
Above Kenneth Road near the foothills. Commanding a panoramic view of mountains and valley. Paved streets and all other city conveniences. A real homesite. You will make money on this one.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

BROADWAY IS BOOMING
For sale. Best business corner on Broadway. 50x150. S.W. corner Broadway and Kenwood. Improved with 6 stores and 5-room house. Fine income property. See owner, 111 S. Kenwood st., Glendale.

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for one year and harvest a good profit in less than 6 months. Lease nets 6 per cent for 1 year except interest. Brand Blvd. business lot, 2 houses, income more than enough to pay interest.
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BOURNE & LEE
212½ N. BRAND.

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DIETRICH REALTY CO
133½ S. Brand. Glendale 2921

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BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
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HAVE business to exchange for your real estate. Come with me. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOUSE GIVEN AWAY.
A seven-room two-story residence will be given, absolutely free, to the purchasers of the walnut grove homesites in the Alhambra View Tract. Large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in screen porch, lavatory on lower floor, three large bedrooms, hall and bathroom on second floor; or we will arrange interior plans to suit you.
This splendid home, when completed, will be worth $8500.
See these beautiful income-paying walnut-grove homes offer today. Get full particulars from the agent on the tract. Don't miss this opportunity.
Drive out on the Valley Boulevard to San Gabriel Blvd., north on San Gabriel Blvd. to Broadway in East San Gabriel, then east on Broadway to tract.
There are only 20 of these beautiful homesites and they will not last long at the low price asked for them.
LAND DEVELOPMENT & SALES CO. Inc.

A CRYING SHAME.
To sacrifice $25,000, beautiful and artistic Alhambra home, modern location, $14,500. But the owner is old and alone and unable to care for it. Rich, artistic taste, love of the wondrous surroundings and ample means have combined to create this ideal home; how we have ever inspected. For instance—arched porches, sun room, conservatory, music room, library, sewing-room, living-room, dining-room, reception entry hall and sweeping winding majestic stairway and lovely rose and lath on second floor, surrounded by landscaping and gardening that only years of thought, labor and time can accomplish. All the surroundings are in keeping with our dignified home! We recommend this highly.
LIVINGOOD & TUCKER,
No. 4 North Fairfield.
Phone 1195, Alhambra.

EAST MAIN ST. CORNER—
60x150 ft. alley
An exceptional bargain.
$10,500. Only $4000 cash.
Time to buy East Main property now, before the big activity.

25-foot building.
Main st. near Garfield.
Fine property.
Very desirable location.
$27,500. Best buy in business investments. Exclusive listing.
Ask about this one.

Residence lot. Counter
Club Crest, at 1830. Terms.
ALHAMBRA CENTRAL REALTY CO.
137 Main st. Phone 580-J.

COME TO BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA—
Acre, 2 rms., $4250. Good terms. Bal. $40 per month. Close in.
Acre, 3 rms., ... P. E. $5600. Terms. Other acre places.
Fine quality acre, 5 rms., near bank, store, school. Only $7500. Terms.
Beautiful orange grove lots close in. Bungalow court site, 100x150 near P.
Beautiful 8-rm. bungalow, new, all built-in features, $6500. Small bal. hardwood floors, living room 13x21, fireplace, floor furnace, sprinkling system, garage, chicken house and runway. Ideal for year leased. Terms. Price $6000. Dr. A dream of a home, only $6500.
Lo. R. WISE,
115 N. Garfield ave. Alhambra.

NEW stucco house and garage. Four rooms and nook at a bargain. $800 will handle this if you act quick. Price $2500 down and $25 per month. If you want a good buy, grab this.
An unusually beautiful house, six rooms, double garage, save ceilings, fireplace, tile bathroom, hdw. floors, automatic water heater. This is an exceptional home and priced extremely low. See Mr. Carolan, with
BURNS & BERRY
RM. 206, 13 E. MAIN. Ph. 784-R.

IF YOU are looking for a beautiful home in Oak Knoll section, half block Huntington Drive, where property is restricted, where you can have your choice of new six-room, tiled roof stucco, large and spacious rooms, generous closets, artistic fireplaces, tiled bathroom and kitchen, with all the built-ins in a word, worth $10,500? Why pay $8500? Choice location, breakfast nook, tiled bathroom and kitchen; oak floors throughout; hardwood trim, two fine gas furnaces, tiled bathroom and kitchen;

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

APT. HOUSE CORNER
75x150.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Located Commonwealth and 3rd st. N.W. corner in an exclusive district, that is opening up for income property. ¼ mi. from car line and one mile from Beverly Blvd. See MR. REA.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.
325x180.
We are fortunate in being able to offer this magnificent corner. Long time deed restrictions and zoning ordinance both operate to protect the one who wants to live in a high restricted district. See MR. REA.

$1000 FT.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
MOST ATTRACTIVE BUY ON THE BOULEVARD. The place is of a size to permit a worth-while improvement, yet is priced very low and with such easy terms that it is in the speculative class. Nowhere in Los Angeles are values increasing so rapidly as on Wilshire. Ph. telephone information. See MR. KROHN.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
We have 60 feet on Wilshire Blvd. near Western Ave., improved with a modern 7-room house with 2 baths. Owner financially embarrassed and must make some cash at once. $47,500 will buy this property with $25,000 cash. Over a mile on Wilshire blvd. can you duplicate this. The property alone is worth the money. But Lanker's mail—don't let this get away from you. See MR. REA.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
We can positively deliver the cheapest piece on Wilshire Blvd. Located opposite the Brown Apts., adjoining property which recently sold for $2000 per front foot. We will deliver this for $1700 per front foot. Courtesy to brokers. See MR. GRAM.

GRAM & KROHN.
600 So. Vermont. Phone Dunkirk 2600.

2-STORY RESIDENCE LOT
In the heart of the beautiful Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire Blvd., on one of the most beautiful points west of Western ave. Beautiful high lot with an unobstructed view of the mountains. This is one of the very few lots left in this highly restricted district. Only 6 frontages, and only two or three vacant lots left in the whole block. If interested in a splendid building site at once.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4236. Drexel 4236.

SELECTED LOT BUYS
THESE ARE KEPT AND READY FOR THE BUILDER.
APTS.
$180,000, 81x150, nr. 5th and Fedora. $12,000, $3,250, cor. N. Western and Bonnie.
$16,000, 55x140, cor. N. Melrose and Chaslise.
$15,000, 60x135, Vermont near Hollywood Blvd.
$31,000, 60x125, 2nd st. near Western.
$26,000, 70x150, right of Wilshire and Western.
IF INTERESTED SEE MR. SOKOLOW.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58-302

$4750. SALE PRICE $4750.
LOOK
BEVERLY HILLS
on
REXFORD DRIVE.
Beautiful restricted residence lot.
50x151.
This lot is located in the built-up section. See for yourself.
Call Mr. Calum. Lot Dept., 632-175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
601 N. Western Ave. at Beverly Blvd.
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."

FIRE-OPENING
Central Lankershim, Tract; between 2nd and 4th Sts. on Vineland; business & residential lots as low as $1100, easy terms. All improvements in. Only 4 miles from Hollywood and 2 short blocks from schools and stores; street cars pass tracts; paved streets at fire-out; 14 homes already arranged for in this tract. Get in before the advance. Why pay rent? $500 down and two months will put you in this choice location; balance monthly like rent. Start that home now; can be ready by fall. Tract office at Lankershim Blvd. and Henry Drive.
W. D. BEATTY CO.
600 S. Western Ave. Phone
526078 OR 526851.

LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$20,000
BIG BARGAIN
UNRESTRICTED CORNER
Corner across street held at $45,000. $8750 will handle this. Call Mr. Black, 579711.

MERCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

THE CHEAPEST PICO FRONTAGE AVAILABLE ON CAR LINE, RIPE FOR BUSINESS. LESS THAN $250 A FRONT FT.
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. 4301 W. PICO. PH. 71947.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$8,750—Double bungalow and lot. 50x150. Bungalow rents for $60.
$8,500—Flat lot, fine location. $10,750—Court site 60x200.
$11,500—Corner lot, 60x150.
MANY OTHERS—SEE US.
E. SCHULMAN.
73047—Cor. 10th & Norton—749705.

QUEEN AVE. NORTH.
50-ft. corner, snap at.....$18,000
75-ft. corner, pick up at.....$7500
75-ft. near Manchester.....$7500
50-ft. near 84th. Phone or see.....$3500
Open terms on above Western ave. lots.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western av. Ver. 4027.

ANOTHER BEAT.
Large unrestricted 100x220 on paved boulevard; fr. car line; fine location; $7250, only $750 cash. You can double your money in 90 days. Only some real lot bargains this week. Open Sunday.
WALSH REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 767-477.

APARTMENT SITE
Between 9th and Wilshire, nr. Bryson; 100x120, including large home. All for only $26,000. House to move or would bring $10,000. Phone 767-477.

EAST BUY IN CALIFORNIA.
Corner, 60x180.
Must be sold Sunday.
$1600.
$450 cash, balance easy. All improvements in and paid for, at 612-617. Also double lot, 50x180, at 618-619.

42-ft. site for sale, ½ block north of West Vernon st. in the st. James Park district. Lot 50x180. Double frontage, no-name house on property. Inspect and focus thereon; double garage, splendid investment, $11,000. $4000 cash. VIC OWEN.

BUSINESS CORNER FRONT.
Best business corner in Beverly Vista. 170 ft. on Beverly Dr. and 75 ft. on Country Club Dr. Will sell all or part. $23,000, $12,640 cash. Balance terms. Henry, OWNER, 417-311.

60 COURT SITE—
75x165. All improvements in. Wonderful view. Yellow car, 15 min. from Broadway. Must buy to 4. $6500 takes. Half cash. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., Melrose and Kenmore. Phone 584-822.

BEAUTIFUL Edgemoor 50x128, N. of Wilshire and MANCOSA PARK, nr. 2 schools and W. 6th car line. Fine lot for very low price. Phone 842268. MR. STARR, 921 Cummings Bldg. 835-620.

I ONLY desirable lot 62x256, on Wilshire golf course, Wilcox and Rockwood. Splendid view of the mountains. Ideal for high class home or good speculation. You can save nearly $1000 by seeing owner at 2306 LEXINGTON AVE., Hollywood.

APARTMENT SITE.
Located on Manhattan N. of Wilshire, on one of the best corners on this attractive street. Lot 60x150. Price and terms very attractive. Call MR. PATTERSON or MR. RIDDLE. Dunkirk 1821.

BARGAIN
Apartment site, Wilshire district, 1 block east Vermont. Lot 50x135, no set back. Price for $12,750. LUCAS REALTY CO., 725 S. Vermont. Dunk. 2858. Dunk. 4872.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
100x278.
Only $3000
$400 cash, balance easy. All improvements in and paid for. Only 4 lots left (2 sold) for $1650. PHONE 494-820.

owner, unrestricted corner 80x125, ideal apartment site and rental district; 2 blocks from Main University, 10c, 2 car lines and bus line. Must be sold this week. 2934 LEEWARD AVE. Drexel 6165.

MR. BUILDER
$6,500 to 20 ft. alley. Concrete st., 2 blocks to business center and car line. 12 minutes to town. A bargain for $8750, ½ cash. OWNER. Drexel 5084.

$1250—SACRIFICE LOT—$1250
$1250—Hurry, hurry, last 50x136, near Edison plant. Worth $2000, but must go at $1250. See MITCHELL, owner, 300 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

FOR SALE—One block of Wilshire on Burnside, a high, sightly corner lot for sale by owner, below market price. Address B, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

ELLINGTON Square (60 ft. residence lot, carpets at $4100. 7605-06.

$5 DOWN, $1250 PRICE. 40-FOOT FULLY IMPROVED LOT. NOTHING LIKE IT. OWNER, 6201 SOUTH TABOR AVE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BURTON & CO.
Consult us for Safety and Profit.

BUSINESS LOTS!
50x150 Washington near 3rd...$ 32,000
50x140 On Larchmont.....30,000
125x 92 10th st. cor. with
Wilshire.....25,000
132x 60 Melrose.....40,000
150x 65 8th st. near Western.....60,000
120x 95 9th st. E. of Alvarado.....110,000

APARTMENT SITES
67x125 Nr. Hudson ave. Western.....12,500
70x125 Cor. nr. Wilshire dist.....15,000
60x103 Cor. in Wilshire dist.....22,000
80x150 Nr. 7th st. Western.....25,000
140x132 Cor. 2nd nr. S. of Wark.....43,500

COURT SITES
72x150 N. Wilshire district.....10,000
100x150 Nr. N. Van Ness Ave.....12,000
50x140 West Hollywood.....15,000
100x219 Wonderful district.....25,000

FLAT AND DUPLEX LOTS
50x132 Wilshire dist.....$ 7,250
50x190 Van Ness Ave.....9,500
50x150 Near Melrose.....9,000
100x302 Near Washington Blvd.....17,000
125x180 Cor. Windsor Square.....26,500

CALL LOT DEPT.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th st.
795-921.

SPECIAL LOT BARGAINS.
Mullen ave. near V. A. Hosp.....$4500
Highland ave. N. of Wilshire.....5000
Block of Tract, cor. 2nd.....$4400
Orange Dr., So. 3rd.....$4500
Hudson ave. So. Wilshire.....$4500
Windsor Blvd. of Beverly.....$5250
Cor. on Orange Dr. 2nd.....$5750
Commonwealth nr. 30th.....$2500
Tremaine ave. of Wilshire.....$6000
Business lot, Pico blvd.....$9,500
Van Ness ave. 72x178, 2-sty.....$10,500
Windsor Sq. corner.....$11,500

Owner must sell 3-story beautifully located Wilshire Crest lot, $6350.

For these and other good buys call MR. BECK with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. Drexel 4473. 315 So. Western.

LOT BARGAINS.
50x132, Vista, double bungalow...$2150
50x102, Bronson, bungalow.....4850
50x185, Detroit, duplex.....6250
62x132, Lexington.....$4650.....2000
50x112, Larchmont Blvd.....5000
118x297, Rosemore corner.....25,000
80x150, Wilcox corner.....12,500

HARRY E. KNOY,
with
LA BONTE & BANNON CO., INC.,
301 N. Larchmont.
Holly 9004.

9TH ST. BARGAIN
$6250 a foot
9th-148

Considerably below the market, located between Figueroa and Alvarado, makes this lot the most attractive buy in this district. What this property will be worth in six months, for appointment call BRANCH office, Main 8171, Mr. Sorensen or Mr. Gannon, 51941 or 524496.

MERCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$3250 DUPLEX LOT $3250
The best buy in the whole Wilshire district. If you are looking for a building site with an unobstructed view of the mountains, near schools and car lines, don't delay a visit yourself of this wonderful opportunity before it is too late. See us immediately.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4236. Drexel 4236.

LANKERSHIM PARK
On the north slope of the
Beautiful Hollywood Hills.
30x150 FT.
$1000—ONE-FIFTH CASH.
SPECULATORS NOT DESIRED.
Drive out Cahuenga ave.
(Ventura Blvd.) 2 miles north from Hollywood line; then go 2 blocks west.
OWOOD, agent for COL. S. LANKERSHIM, owner, 126 W. 3d st., Lankershim Bldg.
Main 8171.

VERMONT FRONTAGE
50-foot lot with 5-room cottage, just north of Washington; adjoining new quarter million dollar theater. $15,000, easy terms.
Exclusive Agents.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4236. Drexel 4236.

UNRESTRICTED—CLOSE IN.
BONUS, 6-RM. HOUSES ON EACH.
37x140, $7500, $5000 CASH.
60x140, $11,000, $6000 CASH.
CASH. SEE MR. CASEY, HUMBOLDT 0402.

PECK REALTY CO.,
307 S. Western ave.

VERMONT AVENUE.
UNRESTRICTED. RIPE FOR BUSINESS
100x175.
Between First and Third sts. This lot will be improved to suit tenant's location and inspection. Plenty of activity. Drive out and see it yourself. Our sign on the property. Consider what this property will be worth in six months. For appointment call BRANCH office, Main 8171, Mr. Sorensen or Mr. Gannon, 51941 or 524496.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
125x153
In beautiful Lankershim Hills, near Los Feliz Road. Commerce streets. Beautiful homes surrounding. Price, only $10,000, ½ cash. MR. SMITH. 578-688. Agents do not apply.

$12,300 HANDLES
WESTLAKE HOTEL SITE
50x150 to Alley
½ block from 7th car line, ½ block from Westlake Park. Income $2100 yr. now. Terms see Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Realtors.
422-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. 879-688.

19TH STREET SNAP
Unrestricted, nr. Western; zoned for business. Size 50x135. Only $13,750. Investigate. See it now; can find one like this under $25,000, then phone MAIN 8580 quick. You won't find long. 16th st. being cut through to Venice.

FOR SALE—60x145. Beautiful, high residence lot in midst of beautiful homes on 7th avenue, just north of West Adams. $1500 under value. Priced at $46.00 for quick money. See Mr. Lamson.
MELVIL HALL CORP.
1601 West Washington St. Ph. Bdwy. 8803.

A CLOSE-IN CORNER ON WESTERN
TOTAL PRICE, $16,000
One of the few good speculative buys left in the center of intense activity north of Santa Barbara ave. Phone exclusive agents, CANNELL & CALLAHAN, cor. Pico and Western ave. 74819.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
50x140. $3000. One-half cash. Improvements in and paid for. Telephone, water, gas, sewer, cement walks. Close to State University. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., cor. Melrose and Kenmore. Ph. 584-822.

WILSHIRE District income bargain. Large lot, concrete street, right in the 4200-a-lot district; must sell this week. Phone owner, 1004, 2930 LEEWARD AVE. Drexel 6165.

UNRESTRICTED 97th ST. LOT.
Located in the very heart of the most popular of the suburbs. See MR. PATTERSON or MR. RIDDLE. Dunkirk 1821.

ATTENTION—HOME BUILDER
I have just the lot for that bungalow you are planning near Wilshire. Fifty-foot frontage, fine community, good car service for $4250. Terms. MR. MALLOY, 431-627.

UNRESTRICTED corner near Manchester and Western, 50x135. Price $2900. Call OWNER, Univ. 6018.

UNRESTRICTED 50-FT. close to Vermont and Washington, $5000. $2500 down. A-1 st. lot on Alvarado, $3500 for quick sale. TURNER 11-0 West Adams ave. Phone 74952.

LOT in rapidly growing district, near Pico. Bird. BROWN. Bdwy. 2825.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

CALL 317 DOUGLAS BLDG., LOS ANGELES
OR
TRACT OFFICE, 100 SAN GABRIEL BLVD.
FOR INFORMATION
WHY THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY ARE SPENDING $500,000 FOR NEW LINES TO SERVE THE NEW TOWN OF EAST ALHAMBRA
AND
SUNNY SLOPE ACRES.
STODDER & CLEMENTS.
AGENTS.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x140, OVERLOOKING THE PACIFIC AND NEAR OCEAN PARK. CAN BE BOUGHT DIRECT FROM OWNER FOR $1250. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. ADDRESS T. BOX 88, TIMES OFFICE, OR PHONE 827-880.

AS ADVERTISED—
WEST ADAMS CORNER.
CLOSE TO BUSINESS.
$170 PER FOOT.
WILL BE UNRESTRICTED IN 1925. SEE MR. WALSH, WITH
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WILTON. 567317.

SPECULATORS!!!
54th and Westmoreland, 85x170. Wonderful future apartment site. $32,000. $12,000 cash, balance straight 3-year mortgage.
Exclusive Agents.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4236. Drexel 4236.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
100x100.
CLOSE TO VERMONT.
Beautiful corner on this fine boulevard. A real buy. This property should not the purchaser a profit of $10,000.
PRICE $20,000.
Easy terms. Cash required $10,000, see Malmstedt or Downey.
GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc.
400 Lane Mort. Bldg. Ph. 578601.

AS ADVERTISED—
WEST ADAMS CORNER.
CLOSE TO BUSINESS.
$175 PER FRONT FOOT.
WILL BE UNRESTRICTED IN 1925.
SEE MR. WALSH, WITH
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WILTON. 567317.

TODAY ONLY.
$965 FOR BOULEVARD LOTS
WITH OIL RIGHTS.
BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA.
GREATEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED.
EASY TERMS.
DRIVE SOUTH ON WESTERN AVE. TO
REDONDO BOULEVARD
THENCE
WEST TO HAWTHORNE AVE.
TODAY ONLY.

THE CREAM OF THE
WEST WILSHIRE SECTION
Income $1,250 Month. Mansfield between Country Club Drive and WILSHIRE BLVD. DE LUXE LOCATION for choice home, for sale or apartments. Heat it now for $6750. Never again at this low price. $2625 cash will handle.
BELL & PAINE
4151 West Pico st.

A CINCH BUY.
I have 2 large west front lots on Rampart Blvd. (Country Club Drive), that is the finest street in Wilshire Vista tract. Beautifully located. All improvements now going in and paid for. $1800 takes both, with about $2800 down payment. MR. DE ROSS, 464 No. Western ave. Phone 425803.

APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE
$19,500
One-half block from Ambassador Hotel. High ground, paved street. Both lots in block away are selling at better than $25,000 each. This is the cheapest buy in the Ambassador hotel district.
Call Mr. Brockamp or Mr. Koch, with
FORD A. BECKER
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1609.

3 BLKS. FROM FIGUEROA & 6TH ST.
Lot 106x150. Just the place for a 200-room apt. house. Income let privately now at $1,200 yearly. Price $30,000, terms.
Call MR. SIMMS, with
MAIN 1126. A. L. HAMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH ST.

WEST SIXTH ST.
$900 per foot.
$10,000 buys this
60 foot frontage
Now: Figueroa—see Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors
422-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. 879-688

50x140—UNRESTRICTED—$4000
By owner, beautiful hillside lot with fine distant view, sunny, level lot almost ready to build on. Fine sweeping view. Next very attractive street of cottages and landscaped grounds. On other side, good double bungalow. Attractive double being built across street, close to car. Between W. Washington and Pico. 72183.

GO to 1112 N. Mariposa, 136 ft. north of Santa Monica Blvd., and then come to our office with a check. This will be sold today. Size 50x135, unrestricted. Price $7200, with $5200 cash. Bal. 2 yrs. 7%. Income $720 yr. Wire A. NIMAN, Holly 4151. 482 N. Western. Open Sunday.

BUY ON FIGUEROA. QUICK PROFIT
45 ft. near 95th.....$3400
45 ft. near 96th.....$3500
45 ft. near 90th.....$3500
60 ft. near 90th.....$4500
Corner with bungalow.....$7500
PHONE KEARNS 8275

LARGE LOT, DOUBLE FRONTAGE
$1695, $110 Cash, $22 Month.
Temporary house permitted with reasonable restrictions. 2 miles from center of L. A. Near car line, schools, stores, library, etc. hall, position, etc. Write E. W. WILKENSON, 1939 Garfield ave., Pasadena.

BIG PROFIT!
140x100 on Melrose ave. corner between Western and Vermont. $45,000. Terms. Hold this for six months and make a big profit.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 423330.
5507 Melrose ave. at Western 430056.

SWELL CORNER LOT
SUITABLE FOR 2 DUPLEXES
In Wilshire Highlands, high and sightly, and a wonderful location. Survivor bargain. Price $3800 cash or can arrange some terms. Phone 74812.
BELL & PAINE
4151 W. Pico st.

WILSHIRE court site, 62x140, $7000. 90x175, $11,500. Duplex lot 80x148, $3250. Double bungalow lot, $4150.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main office, 4010 W. 10th. 762951.
Branch office, 4168 W. Washington.

WESTERN AVENUE LOT BARGAINS.
50x120, near Florence.....$3000
50x120, near Florence.....$4500
50x160, will double.....$7500
62x160, corner, bargain.....$5000
Terms on above lots.
THOMPSON CO., 5724 S. Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL 60-FOOT RESIDENCE lot 150 feet north of Lee Feliz Blvd. at sacrifice price of $4500. Easy terms. Call MR. MEEKER, JR., 565-500.

BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOT on Los Feliz Blvd., sightly for Eagles homes, flats or apartments, only $3500, easy terms. Call MR. MEEKER, JR., 565-500.

WE have five unrestricted lots in the best part of Hollywood, close to Hollywood Bungalow, Virgil and Coronado. Phone 41868. COUBLES & GALINDO, 682 S. Alvarado.

DOUBLE bungalow corner lot, real block from Wilshire Boulevard, school, chapel, car service, underground wiring, electric lights, all improvements in, surrounded by beautiful homes, see MR. DOWNING, Eubalta & Wilshire Boulevards.

OPPORTUNITY
100 ft. front, including corner, beautiful and high. Improvements in and paid. Dandy double court site, $37 per ft. Near Western and Florence. Call OWNER, Cook 280868.

RESIDENCE lot, by owner, 60x112 ft., high ground, near La Brea and 21st bliss from Wilshire Blvd. FR. 58512.

BARGAIN in Westwood duplex lot, $1500. Owner needs cash. 2323 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ph. owner, Holly 2822.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

Fronting ANNANDALE GOLF Courses
LOTS—HOMES—ACRES, Terms Easy.
You'll find MANY DISTINGUISHING ADVANTAGES HERE.

1st location — Fronting Annandale Country Club Golf Course. At very front door of Pasadena. Where Pasadena and L. A. meet—but within Pasadena's city limits.

Only 20 minutes Ride — from L. A. by direct boulevard.

IMPROVEMENTS. — Gas, water, sewer, lights, gutter, curbs and pavement to be put in at price of only $2500, up.

(High class) Low in Price — No other price at low—no terms easier, considering high character of property. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are now going into public improvements here. For unsurpassed scenery and wonderful drive visit this property.

HOW TO DRIVE OUT — Take Pasadena ave. and Ave. 64 to office of
COLIN STEWART REALTY CO.
Opposite Annandale Country Club Golf Course.

BARGAINS
RESIDENCE AND INCOME LOTS, WILSHIRE SECTION.
$3950—Lot 50x149 on 70-foot paved street, only two blocks from Wilshire. Corner. Zoned for sale.
$5750—Beautiful corner just north of Wilshire. Easily worth $6250. Fine house site.
$6250—Large corner, can build duplex or residence. Both streets paved. Lot is near Wilshire Blvd.
$9500—121x125 on 60-foot paved street. Can build bungalow court. Very fine location.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 7261 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 432554. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
60x175 ft. Only $6500. Worth $7500. Ideal neighborhood, near Wilshire blvd. restricted to high class bungalow or 2-story residence.
M. M. GRIGG.
4415 W. 2nd st., Phone Drexel 8488. At Western ave. Res. Phone 591230.

$6000
CLOSE-IN UNRESTRICTED LOT
Off Beverly Blvd. high ground, 50x120 to alley. Call MR. HAWLEY, 872-071.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS.
WHERE YOU CAN INVEST WITH YOUR MIND AT REST.

SIXTH ST. CORNER.
100x150.
The only close-in corner on West 6th street, at less than $1000 front foot. Ready for immediate improvement of stores, flats or bungalow building sites close by should double this price of this corner. See MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58-302

SEABANO STREET
Between 6th and Wilshire.
60x160
$37,500
RALPH D. YOUNG, 883216.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

3 BLKS. FROM FIGUEROA & 6TH ST.
A beautiful level apt. lot, 56x150, with an old house on it with a rental value of $75 monthly. Price $18,000, terms.
Call MR. SIMMS, with
MAIN 1126. A. L. HUMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH ST.

LOT 100—CARVEY HILLS
50x175 $450.
Water and graded and oiled streets installed. Other utilities coming. $25 cash and $10 a month buys it. Take E. 1st st. car to Boman and Brooklyn Av. LAUTUS LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn Av. Tract Office at Garfield and Garvey Ave. Monterey Park.

BEVERLY HILLS
ONLY $500 DOWN.
Beautiful income lot. All improvements included. Fine building district. Rabbat, Miss MARTIN.

SACRIFICING beautiful lot, Hollywood. Wonderful for home, apartment or bungalow court, 90x125 to alley. Only $12,000, worth $20,000. A real snap. GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY, 87590. 900 Merchants Natl. Bank. Bldg.

COURT SITE NEAR ADAMS
72x302—$4500
Heart of active district, near school and car line. A real buy.
E. SCHULMAN.
73042 Cor. 10th and Norton 762706.

BARGAIN lot, Westwood, unit 2. $1350. $450 down.
Lot is block Western across street from golf club tract. $2000 $400 cash.
4915 WESTERN AVE. Univ. 6018; evenings Va. 6869.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION
Fairfax lot, nearly maker at $2850. Terms $1650 cash, balance arranged. High ground, near Pico. 63x125. Call $1850. No agents.

HAVE a couple of lot bargains, close in with down payments as low as $500 near Pico. Wonderful opportunity for those with limited capital. Call 554127. Agents need not apply.

WILSHIRE apt. house, corner improved with bungalow, $22,500. YOUNG. Phone 883216.

APT. site, large lot, 200 feet of 16th st. Snap if sold quickly. $6500. $2000 cash. 1613 EL 5012.

MUST SELL!
Good residence lot on Van Nuys. Saap see 1 blk. $2000. Terms. SIMONS, 2276 W. 84th st.

CORNER lot 50th st. Harvard suitable for 2 houses. $4650. ½ cash. Must be sold today. Owner 2425 67th AV. 78241.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

SELECT BARGAINS.
NEAR WESTLAKE PK.—Fine corner 100x157 for $45,000. Cheaper than inside property in this locality.

N.W. COR. 27TH & KINGSLEY DR.—100x135 for $23,000. The cheapest corner in Wilshire—an unequaled apt. site at $170 per foot.

KENMORE NEAR THIRD—50x100 for $14,750. Another fine site for high-class apt. in best rental district.

WITMER ST.—Just north of 6th. 50x140 for $11,500. Cheapest close-in apt. site we know of.

CORONADO ST.—Near 8th. At $16,500 you are getting the home for nothing, which rents for $100 per mo. Should resell rapidly at substantial profit. Make us prove it.

WILTON PL.—A wonderful apt. or court site in best Wilshire rental section. 75x175 for $20,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED on most of these choice sites. See GROSS or RAWLSON for further details, no obligation.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
"Reliability."
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879156.

BARGAIN
RESIDENCE AND INCOME LOTS, WILSHIRE SECTION.
$3950—Lot 50x149 on 70-foot paved street, only two blocks from Wilshire. Corner. Zoned for sale.
$5750—Beautiful corner just north of Wilshire. Easily worth $6250. Fine house site.
$6250—Large corner, can build duplex or residence. Both streets paved. Lot is near Wilshire Blvd.
$9500—121x125 on 60-foot paved street. Can build bungalow court. Very fine location.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 7261 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 432554. Open Sunday.

200x200.
NEAR FIGUEROA. WONDERFUL SITE FOR BUNGALOW COURT, SCHOOL, HOSPITAL OR FOR ANY PURPOSE REQUIRING LARGE GROUND SPACE. OWNER TEMPORARILY PRESSED FOR MONEY. WILL SELL AT A REAL SACRIFICE. $15,000 CASH HANDLES BALANCE. ANY REASONABLE TERMS. SEE MR. MCCULLY.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870098.

N.W. COR. 23RD & BONSALLO
105x127.75
Exceptional close in apt. site just west of Figueroa opposite exclusive Chester Square. Will sell whole piece for $27,500 or just for corner. Half cash required. A sure profit here in a short time.
GREENWALD or EPSTEIN
Exclusive Agents.
GEO. SUNDAY, INC.
601 N. Western Ave.
Holly 7582. Eves. 431-008. Holly 7582.

$50,000 READ THIS $30,000
WILSHIRE CORNER
Do you want to make some money? At this price, this property is not going to last. See 130x198—70 ft. zone—three frontages. DO YOU REALIZE THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE IN THIS! On one of the finest boulevards in the United States.
STRAUSS & CO.
656 S. Vermont. Dunk. 7060 or 7469.

FOR SALE.
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED APARTMENT FLAT, DUPLEX LOTS.
All located between Wilshire and Beverly, Vermont and Western.
80-ft. corner.....$22,500
60-foot N.W. corner.....18,000
100-ft. N.W. corner.....21,000
110-ft. inside lot.....15,000
50-ft., very deep.....13,750
50-ft. lot.....10,000
55-ft., very sightly.....12,000
51-ft. duplex lot.....6,000
Ch. EDWARDS, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 872626 or Res. 762846.

WESTERN AVE. has made thousands of dollars for investors. NEW DISTRICT. ACTIVITY GREAT! You can't fail to make money! We control 3 corners, 2 of which single piece near new proposed $200,000 theatre and $250,000 high school. Can deliver few days before Walter. Wait 12 months and you can't touch them for less than 200%. Call PANNELL & CALLAHAN, 74819.

TWO SPLENDID SITES
S.E. cor. Norton & Elmwood, 55x135. Unrestricted. Int. 1, 1925. Price $7000, terms. E.E. cor. Van Ness & Clinton, 50x120, $45,000, $12,500 cash. Unrestricted. Would consider well located home up to $15,000.
PTOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

100x135 COURT SITE. CORNER.
140 ft. from Vermont near Beverly. If sold this week can be delivered at price exactly $5000 under market. Positively explained and shown by appointment only. Come to office, pick up $5000 quick profit. 153 N. VERMONT. MR. CRAWFORD, Dunkirk 2310.

WILL sell for two days only, lot 70x190 on Coronado near 3rd st. A bargain. See Mr. Herring with
ETLING & CURRY CO.
508 So. Vermont ave.
Dunkirk 1422. Dunkirk 4871.

8TH STREET BARGAIN
Unrestricted near Hoover, 50x135. Including fine house which can be moved. See it. 2778 W. 8th, then phone
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
MAIN 5360.

$9250
UNRESTRICTED
NEXT TO CHRISTIE STUDIOS
Choice view lot. North of S. M. Blvd. improving picture colony. Buy this today and make $1000 cash money. The only lot for sale in this unit, but 1 near the money. GILBERT PONES. 433-774

A REAL BUY
Corner Lot, Wilshire District, 55x183. This is a bargain and owner wants action. All offers considered. See
RALPH D. YOUNG, 883216.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

CROWN HILL—
Near Beverly, 100 ft. pipe for stucco and sand, $265 per foot. This is a wonderful buy.
Phone 58040. Beacon near 7th. Present improvements pays better than 10% net. Price $16,000.
RIPLEY & RANKLIN, 1607 W. 7th st.

BEVERLY VISTA BUYS—
East front just So. of Wilshire, 30x128. Worth $1500. Price $1000. Terms. West front No. of Country Club Drive, 60x128. Worth $2500. Price $2000. Terms. Concrete streets. Phone evenings, DREXEL 1512.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
$6200, corner and build 5 duplexes on this unrestricted view lot on the highest round in Wilshire district. Call owner, HUMBOLT 8290-R.

HERE'S A REAL BUY.
Fine lot for double, 43x129, 2nd lot east of Western, price $2100. About $1000 cash, balance easy. 1662 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8802.

TWO lots, one size 42½x125, price $1000, cash $600, other size 50x125. Price $1700, cash $750, one block from good car line. WILLIS REALTY CO. 2915 E. First st. Boyle 80250.

$4500 $4200

30-ft. unrestricted lot, Intersection Carlton and No. Hoover. For terms see LARSON-SWINNEY CO.
Phone 497 468. 6361 Hollywood Blvd.

BIG SNAP.
Residence lot, 50x134, Bellmead, only $1750, terms. No agents. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SNAP FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.
Northwest corner Figueroa and 57th, $9000. OWNER, Drexel 6340.

3 ACRES on boulevard, venice way, cement and lattice land; wonderful location for vegetable stand. Must sell OWNER. Drexel 1013.

80x132 FLY.
Large corner, Santa Barbara ave., on car line. Best buy in city. No agents. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SPECULATORS—HERE IS A SNAP. 100x150 for $7500. Only $2500. One block from Sunset and Occidental. You can make $2500 in 3 months. Quarter or all cash. OWNER, box 141, Station "C," City.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, N.E. corner 9th and Irola, lot 50x185, at a real bargain. Exclusive agents, LUCAS REALTY CO., 725 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2653. Dunkirk 4872.

19TH STREET, 125x292. Best corner between Vermont and Western at most attractive price. NEAL and TAYLOR, 3064 W. 7th at Vermont. Drexel 1214.

LOT WITH WONDERFUL VIEW, UNRESTRICTED, ON HOOVER STREET, SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA, $1500. G. G. MOORHEAD. 4474 SUNSET.

RESIDENCE CORNER LOT
66x150, Angelus Mesa, overlooking entire city. This is sure a money maker. $2750. $700 cash. Jul. E.-S. 5158 S. WESTERN AVE. Ver. 8100.

A REAL BUY
Close in on Lomita Drive. 1 block off 8th, 145 ft. frontage. Priced for quick sale. 288 LOMA DRIVE.

3 40x150 LOTS, $150 ea. $25 per mo. inc. everything. 4271 MONETA.

IF YOU want a good location for a lot or acreage, call VERMONT 2127 after 7:00 evenings. No agents need apply.

APARTMENT site, 415 S. Union. Bargain. Owner, Drexel 6726.

DOUBLE bungalow lot, 40x135. Dealer between Vermont and Santa Barbara. 293-967.

GOLF TRACT LOT—
AT OPENING PRICE, $2100. 1-4 DOWN. LAST CHANCE. CALL 8126 S. VERMONT. PHONE UNIV. 2904.

WONDERFUL BUY—
Five frontage at sacrifice. Terms OWN. ER. Call Mrs. Merry, Drexel 4668.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

INVESTOR!!! SPECULATOR!!!
TAKE NOTICE!!!
MUST SACRIFICE
2 BEAUTIFUL COURT LOTS
MONEY TALKS. MAKE OFFER.
140x120, corner, clear.
100x172, burlde, clear.
Value $12,500 each.
Will sell one or both, or divide either lot and will take mtg. back for part if necessary, but must have certain amount of cash without delay.
High-class rental district, ripe for improvement, midst much activity and advancing values. Street paved, fine car service, 25 minutes from 5th and Broadway, etc.

QUICK, FIRST REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED.
W. M. McSTAY, 513 Van Nuys Bldg. 825-617.

THIRD STREET ALEXANDRIA AVE.
In the heart of the Wilshire district. Most desirable corners for high-class apartments or business. These properties will yield a very handsome profit within a few months. Improved will show tremendous returns.
We offer the southeast corner of 2nd & Alexandria, 155x251 ft., including a home valued at $40,000; also the northwest corner 3rd & Alexandria, 145 ft. on 3rd, 112 ft. on Alexandria, with reasonable assurance that this corner will soon be sold for business. Whether you are an investor or speculator you will make a good bet if you do not investigate these corners.
Call Mr. Cummins.
CUMMINS, COHEN, DORN, INC.,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan. 4622. Metropolitan. 5456.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unrestricted.
Two east-front lots on concrete

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Hustler Drive near Beverly Blvd.
50x125 ..... $1650
50x100x134 ..... $1500
Irving Blvd. near Commercial
50x117 ..... $1500
Beverly Blvd. near Commercial
50x135, to rear $1500
Beverly Blvd. (14-room house)
corner $12,500
Horner near Commercial
Restricted $1000
Near Monterey & Pico car line
Stricted $1000
Near Hobart & Pico car line
Stricted $1000
Inquire of owner, 1900 W. Beverly Blvd.

RESIDENTIAL SITES
WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR WESTERN
SELECTED RESIDENTIAL SITES
KELLS & GRAY
ON THE WILSHIRE BLVD. CAR LINE
IN LOS ANGELES
84x150, restricted $1650
100x140, restricted $1650
50x132, restricted $1650
60x110, restricted $1650
60x265, restricted $1650
130x160, restricted $1650
110x117, restricted $1650
150x265, restricted $1650
100x170, restricted $1650
KELLS & GRAY,
Owners, 1900 W. Beverly Blvd.
Drexel 0165.

BUSINESS CORNER
BARGAIN
Center of Rosewood, Pico and Vermont, on through car line. Mortgage $10,000. Price $16,000.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 9TH ST.
UNRESTRICTED
SIDE GROUPS
PRICE $15.00
This lot is located on Second Hill—one of the choicest districts, JAGGERS, Dunk. 1888.

WEST FIRST STREET
NEAR VERMONT
FINE 125-FOOT LOT
$7500 BARGAIN
BRYANT REALTY CO., Inc.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.

HILL, lot, 100-foot frontage, a delightful Angelino residence site; lot on paved street, level, elevated; $6000; will take part trade. W. A. RILEY & SON, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

ELSIO & SALLADE,
578-581 2nd floor Haas Bldg.

SACRIFICE large east-front lot in Wilshire Blvd. district, near Western; $2750. DAVIS, owner, 529 S. La Brea Ave. 417-66

50x140, Robinson St. near Beverly Blvd., $3000; 50x140, Hoover near Beverly Blvd., $3000; 50x140, Hoover near Rockwood, $3000. Owner, 1900 W. Seventh St. Drexel 0165.

LOT, 50x150, Commonwealth Ave. near Sunset Blvd., $2500. Owner, 1900 W. Seventh St. Drexel 0165.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CAR LINE
SELECTED RESIDENCE SITES
IN LOS ANGELES
KELLS & GRAY
ON THE WILSHIRE BLVD. CAR LINE
IN LOS ANGELES
84x150, restricted $1650
100x140, restricted $1650
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60x265, restricted $1650
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150x265, restricted $1650
100x170, restricted $1650
KELLS & GRAY,
Owners, 1900 W. Beverly Blvd.
Drexel 0165.

BUSINESS CORNER
BARGAIN
Center of Rosewood, Pico and Vermont, on through car line. Mortgage $10,000. Price $16,000.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 9TH ST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

JANUARY 20, 1924

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

"APARTMENT-HOUSE AND HOTEL SITES IN BUSINESS ZONE"

Walks up to this close-in section. Build your apartments and hotels, with stores on the first floor, within five minutes' walk of downtown business.

Buy and build in a section where wide frontages and dirt cheap lots may be had at less than $500 per front foot.

Get into the center two blocks west of Figueroa Street, and within five minutes' walk of the business district, where tenants and guests are clamoring for it.

Buy and build on Beasley and Burlington, between Third and Sixth, before values reach the level they must to be in a par with the rest of the close-in section.

Buy and build where you have no old buildings to pay for and wreck or move away.

I have eight wonderful sites, some corners, on these two streets, that will double in value in a year. Don't go four or five miles out and pay up to a thousand a foot, when you can get a better location for less than half.

ROY D. HEARTT,
735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 827032.

EAST 7TH ST. CORNER.
CLOSE IN.
FOR SALE AT BARGAIN.
MONTGOMERY & CO.,
$61,316. 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WEST ADAMS ST.
135-Ft. Corner.
Best Buy on street.
$42,500.
Call—Hunt.
RALPH D. YOUNG, 883-516.
611 Pacific Finance Building.

FLOWER street, near 4th street, for quick sale, $10,000 cash. CHADWICK, 882-816.

WEST NINTH STREET CORNER

We offer a very fine corner on West Ninth street, for sale or exchange, for less than $970 per front foot. Size, 100x165. If you have been looking for a home, we believe this to be the cheapest corner we have had on this busy thoroughfare, and will refer you to investigate at once. If you are interested in making a good investment. Only a small amount of cash is necessary.

ROY C. WAGUE,
with
W. W. MIKER & CO.,
329 Spring st.
972-837.

BUT FIGUEROA ST.
CLOSE IN.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. NEVER AGAIN AT PRESENT PRICES.

LOT 60x200.
NORTH OF FIGO STREET.

Nominal improvements, clear; set price on a quick sale, $65,000 with handle. Balance on or before 4½ years at 6%. Have applied exclusively to us for sale. See us before you buy. Grounds to E. Hunt. Open Sunday. ERNEST H. BRADLEY. Phone 926544.

A GREAT BUY.

$47,500 buys business lot 132' Figueroa and 46½ ft. upon which is a 25-room hotel with steam heat, etc., now leased to 1927. Your income on present investment. By the time lease expires the value of this lot alone will sell for $100,000, and within that time we will agree that the building would cost about $50,000 new. ½ cash handles.

J. C. LITTLE REALTY CO.,
707 S. Figueroa. Main 2722.

BUSINESS CORNER.

125 feet on Sixteenth St. near Hooper Avenue; depth 77 feet. Improvements, 4-room bungalow and 6-room bungalow. When present lease expires this property will undoubtedly make you a handsome profit. $82,500.

See MR. MERAY HILL WERNER.
52107.

LA BONTE & RANSOM COMPANY,
1900 W. Seventh St.

FIGUEROA STREET.

99-YEAR LEASES.

TWO UNEXCEPTIONAL LEASES ON MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

735 FEET, JUST NORTH OF PICO.

$9,600 SQ. FT. NEAR WASHINGTON.

MONTGOMERY & CO.,
$61,316. 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

60x165.

POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST LOT on FREMONT PLACE, now; 9TH STREET, rise for HOTEL or APARTMENT. Owner must sell. Price $350 per foot. Terms. Open this week only. MINUTE WALK TO BILTMORE. MINUTES TO BUSINESS. MAIN 11346. L. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6TH ST.

OWNER will sell best lot on Vermont Ave. for home or own-your-own 42x 210 feet deep. Unobstructed view for miles. This lot is 70 feet deeper than others. 100 feet nearer to the 216 mark. Price $2,000. Terms.

Owner leaving for 14-room home permanently; $20,000. Lets 140 ft. deep; will take $10,000 cash at $300 a foot; or will want $15,000 for 70 feet after death and $5000 for the house. Will sell without the lot for $40,000. Terms. Would consider partner and assist at once. See owner at 258 S. KINGSLEY DR.

SAM SEPTINUS MARKET.
(Income $1560.)

SOLID BRICK corner BUILDING. Just remodeled. LEASED for TEN YEARS. Rent $100 per month. HANDLE Telephone 626. $26,000. Owner.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS LOT ON WEST EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN HIKKI AND GOODWIN, IN LINE OF RAPID ADVANCE.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAIN 3922, 1278 LODEW BLDG.
MAIN 3922.

VERMONT NEAR FIRST ST.
82x145 to alley. Can deliver under $400 per front foot. If you have been looking for a home, see Mr. Ayer.
W. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
6th at Central. Dunkirk 1821.

SUNSET BEAD. STORES.
50 ft. on SUNSET, with fine new stores, all leased to good tenants. Income $4496. Price $55,000. Growing alone worth the price. 4321 W. 2ND ST. WESTERN. 389204.

VERMONT CORNER.
92x148 to alley; desirable for business office bldg. or apts. Will lease for 99 years, monthly rental with purchase privilege any time. Very liberal conditions. Owner, 524 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—A 6% St. cor., 140x250. An ideal site for bright-limit apt. house in the heart of Wilshire rental section. A good one can be erected at special cost. 718 STORY BLDG. 823694.

ON THE HIGH LEASE
NORTHWEST CORNER WEST NINTH AND STEWART. FINE FOR STORES, HOTELS OR APARTMENTS. $2.50 PER FOOT ALLEY. BY OWNER. PHONE DUNKIRK 0961.

SUNSET BLVD. BARGAIN
47½ ft. opposite corner at $100 per ft. Grand avenue and Sunset. Owner, DEKEL 4202 ex.

WONDERFUL future on Western Ave. between Vernon Ave. and 48th. 44x128 feet to alley, $20,000. Make the business on 6th and Western. Hollywood.

BUSINESS lot well located in Beverly Hills for what paid for it 2 months ago. Phone 42644.

BY owner, northwest corner Washington and Commonwealth; priced to sell this week. Call evenings.

BARGAIN—Close in N.E. car, 82x 45 feet. Only $950 per ft. Owner, 6464 GAINSBOROUGH. 896175.

BUSINESS corner 50x165 at intersection of state highways, L.A. Forced to sell to pay hospital bill. OWNER, Dalton, Cal.

MAIN st. corner, south of Manchester, 53 ft. frontage. Price $900. Terms. Open. FREEMAN REALTY CO. 1414 W. 16th.

SPECULATORS, attention; owner must sell or will lease 2 lots, 66x132 each, on corner of 16th and Arapahoe. Main 8787.

WILL sacrifice 25 ft. business frontage, new brick store, on Pacific Blvd. for $7,000. Will build to suit tenant. Price $ 4 F. BRUCE, 110 W. 84th. Near Vermont.

57 ft. 4-family flat, unrestricted; 50x100 ft. to build more, 4422 S. Flo ave. cor. 42nd. Owner, 3014 NORTH BERENDO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY
WELL LOCATED
ON THOROUGHFARES
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.

BROADWAY.
YES, RIGHT ON BROADWAY, THE FINEST RETAIL SHOPPING STREET IN THE CITY, WHERE THERE IS RISING ACTIVITY AND VALUES ARE GREAT ACTIVITY AND VALUES ARE RISING. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL QUICKLY A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY, 52½ FEET FRONT FIRST, AND SURROUNDED PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED CHEAP AT $3000 PER FOOT. IT WILL TAKE CASH AND QUICK ACTION TO GET IT.

FIGUEROA STREET
AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY ON THE WONDERFUL, RAPIDLY DEVELOPING THOROUGHFARE CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET AND BOUND TO ADVANCE IN VALUE. OUR PRICE ACTUALLY $500 PER FOOT UNDER PRESENT MARKET VALUE.

ORANGE STREET
THE NEW WILSHIRE BOULEVARD RIGHT THRU TO FIGUEROA STREET. YOU CAN PICK UP A CHOICE PIECE WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS SHOWING GOOD INCOME FOR AS LITTLE AS $40,000 AND ONLY HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

B. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
PHONE 870-131.

PROFITABLE INCOME PROPERTIES.

$9000 Income—
2-story Store & Apts.
On important business thoroughfare, close to important intersection. Well leased, fully occupied. Large lot, 100x175 ft. Price $250,000. Cash required, $125,000.

$4200 Income—
6 Stores
6 Stores above, covering full frontage. Exceptional lease, made this month. Corner on exceptional business thoroughfare. For sale by owner, at present. Price $25,000. Cash required, $10,000.

$4800 Income—
Large Corner.
One and two-story building on exceptional corner. Ideal to hold as an investment or for resale. Price is $61,500, easy terms. Cash required, $15,000.

$3920 Income—
Sunset Blvd.
2-Story Brick.
Stores, Apartments & Offices. Never before offered for sale. A real prosperity. Price $42,000. Terms. Cash required, $20,000, or less. Make us an offer.
GEORGE SUNDAY, Realtor,
640 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Phone 578-891.

READ THIS.
TWO BLOCKS FROM BILTMORE HOTEL.
WE HAVE DESIRABLE PROPERTY, 50x120.
THIS AUTO PARK
IS RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
ONLY $14,000 CASH.
A REAL BARGAIN.
"CALL AND COMPARE VALUES."
SEE
C. F. PEARSON,
WITH
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 S. SPRING ST. 571-391.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

NORTH VERMONT Frontage, 45x162. Between Beverly Blvd. & Melrose. Improved with 4-rm. modern home. Ample room for additional improvements. Vacant ground values in this block are firm at $500 a front foot. Present large lot of ground offered at $38,000 for quick sale. Actually $844 a front foot and ideal investment handles this buy. Small cash payment. Vermont ever and not match this offering.
HOMER L. MR. SHANK with HOMER REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

VERMONT AVE.
BUSINESS LOT
50x140 Feet.
Fifth lot north of Oakwood on east side of Vermont, adjoining Morrison Store and apt. building.
In center of big developments. Price $22,500. Terms, $15,000 cash, balance easy. Courtesy to agents.

D. C. DUNN, Owner,
6381 Hollywood Blvd.
437-468.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
BUSINESS CORNER.
Can deliver for $350 foot. Worth $550.

Let us show you this wonderful bargain. We are positive we can make you $100 per front foot on this property inside of six months. There is only a little real business property left on Wilshire. This is one of the corners. We have options.
EDWARDS & WILDEY,
Wilshire Bl., 8260 Wilshire Blvd.
Sycamores. Phone 42-508. Open Sunday.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
NEAR NORMANDIE.
In the center of building activity—offered $100 a front foot under market. Price asked for any frontage in vicinity. Absolutely buy between Vermont & Western. Early investigation advised as Beverly frontage is active. Upon approving letter to the owner, values will more forward very rapidly. See CRAWFORD with HOME REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

1027 W. FOURTH ST.
Near Figueroa.
$7800—52x120 to alley, with old house rented for $35. FOR BUSINESS, $4100 cash. Owner, F. M. PRESTON & CO., 1214 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 820-727.

WEST JEFFERSON FRONTAGE

East of Vermont. Sacrifice, 50x140, with good 7-room house. Only modern, best investment in city today. $3000. Terms.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS LOT ON WEST EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN HIKKI AND GOODWIN, IN LINE OF RAPID ADVANCE.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAIN 3922, 1278 LODEW BLDG.
MAIN 3922.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

IMPORTANT NOTICE
REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

How would you like to own frontage facing on two streets, leased boulevard, each of which is to be opened to traffic within 12 months, and WHEN opened each will be flooded with traffic at least as on Western Ave., and THEN the values should jump like Western Ave. did.

I control more than I can afford to hold, and will let a limited number of these with lease judgment take over my surplus on a ground floor lease, but extreme quick action is imperative. Answer by special delivery. Owner, P. O. Box 56, Hollywood stables, or phone 8 to 10 p.m., 500-189.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
EXCEPTIONAL
Larchmont Blvd. frontage, 3 stores, all leased $25,000; also business block, 2-story brick, 9 stores and suite, all leased $115,000. Also some business vacant Larchmont. These are exceptionally attractive properties in going section, where values are advancing. Terms may be made. LARCHMONT REALTY CO., 107 No. Larchmont. 430056.

NO CASH NECESSARY
1ST PAYMENT 3 YEARS
I own a 50x140 business lot on Larchmont Blvd., near Windsor Square. Fluent operation will soon pay me to build stores myself, but as I am unable to get an option with terms as I will build stores for that price and request on business for that price and request on business for that will gain 25 per cent on investment. DAN PASSERET, 341 S. Hoover St. Phone 436-058.

WE offer for sale 2 of the best located corners on W. 103d St. near Western, 125.4x192 ft. each. Price is reasonable. Terms.

Also 94x97 nominal improvement; excellent location; very attractive price. GLOVER & DAVIS, Dunk. 5454, 604 So. Vermont at Wilshire.

HILL STREET CORNER
$27,500
156 FEET FRONTING HILL ST.
172 FEET FOOT.
CLOSE IN NORTH OF ADAMS
OWNER
NEEDS CASH. THIS PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
HARRY F. PARKER
2304 So. Grand.
2304

MELROSE AVE. BARGAIN

Between 1st near Western, $3000 undersized lot. This BARGAIN calls for cash. See us immediately with
FRANK H. EBORN, Realtor
244 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 0700.

CORNER 95x132, 6 STORES
2 flats, income $4200, on paved street, $13,000 cash. Investigate.
MARTIN WOLF
715 story Bldg. 882625

125x300 ft. Melrose near Western, $45,000. ft. 100 ft. paved street, $16000 cash. 100 ft. Alhambra, or will trade for close in. Tel 435-150. 5150 MELROSE AVE.

RENT corner on Santa Monica Blvd., next to motion picture theater now under construction. $7500 profit in 30 days; $15,000 cash will handle, balance terms. 2581826.

SACRIFICE; must have money, come and talk it; $1400 for a 75-foot lot for 1416-1418 S. Main. No leads. See owner, CHAS. A. MAIER, Home Lending Bldg. Call 829711 ex. Sunday. Laughlin Bldg. Call

GREATER MANCHESTER
120x130 to alley. Zoned for MOORE, Model Compton Ave. Humbolt 1742.

CHEAPEST business lot on Adams St. ft. $ 950. Inv. 2230 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE: Business corner, $6x147, brick income, $180. Near 42d, and Central. $90,000, ½ cash. 722 CHAPMAN BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

The finest factory sites in Los Angeles territory, on spur track, in switching limits, at prices from 10c per sq. ft. up, any size you need.

For small manufacturing plants we have sites, from 40x140 to any size you want, close in and at real honest values.

V. V. SANDERSON, Ind. Spec.
RICHARD C. WILLIS, Mgr. Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF & RYAN,
876-711. 211 Pacific Finance Bldg. 876-711

WONDERFUL industrial site, 752x215, 10.018 sq. ft. S.P. trackage in rear, improved with city water, power, gas; 3 blocks railroad car line, close in, only 12 minutes from Los Angeles center. 3 blocks to main S.P. passenger station. 2 miles high, level well drained Angeles center. Only small site in L.A. to have S.P. trackage. 3 years to pay balance of $2400 total price. TIMES BRANCH.

MODERN 2-story brick building, 50x150, about 1 acre, on E. line, close to large industrial plant, property rents to lessee for over $5000 year. We can deliver on lease for $40,000, which is less than cost of building alone. One-third cash, balance over 10 years.
WEST COAST REALTY CO.,
876130. 726 Central Bldg. 827404.

FOR SALE—10 acre factory site, lays directly between Southern Pacific for 1520 ft. lays directly between Southern Pacific for 1520 ft. lays directly between Southern Pacific for 1520 ft.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS

We have a 2 story brick apartment bldg. located within 200 feet of business property with earning $4600 per foot. Lot 36x188 —Income $720 monthly. Several large business blocks planned surrounding this property. Price $60,000. Easy terms. This is a buy.

WESTERN AVENUE BARGAIN
Between 4th and 5th, modern 4-flat bldg. Income $440 monthly. Lot 60x150 alley; worth twice asked. Exceptional terms. Restrictions off this part.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
New Hampshire near Wilshire 20 apartments, now completely furnished. Lot 70x140 to alley. Net income $1300 per mo. Price $127,000. Mtg. 40,000. Owner will take clear vacant unfinish for bal. for balance.
HENDERSON-DEXTER-SMITH
932 S. Vermont at Wilshire. Dunk. 7471.

FOR QUICK SALE—DUPLEX.
HOLLYWOOD SPANISH DUPLEX OF 12 RMS.
Located close to Hollywood Blvd., on high avenue street. The view and class of this structure make it an ideal home and it also brings a good income. Due to owner's going away the price of $30,000 on this for quick sale, $12,500 cash will handle. Corner lot 65x145. Call
MR. BUD SMITH or MR. ANDRUS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
COR. 9TH & OXFORD.
DUNKIRK 3290. DUNKIRK 3300.

INCOME 2% PER CENT IN THE NO. WILSHIRE.
ONLY $10,000 TO HANDLE.
BUYERS NEW STUCCO UNIT
EGYPTIAN BUNGALOW COURT,
COMPLETELY AND EXQUISITELY FURNISHED
IN OVERSTUFFED VELOUR AND MAHOGANY.
MARVELOUS COLOR EFFECTS.
TIFFANY CEILINGS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. AUTOMATIC
HEATERS. WALL BEDS, ETC.
AND THE PRICE, $41,000.
SEE MR. MOSS, WITH
OWNER-BUILDER, OWNER.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 1048.

ONLY $6000 CASH
$19,500—Buys a 4-5 rm. stucco flat bldg. dark oak and ivory finish. West Adams district, very close in. Worth $25,000. Will take income property in Los Angeles as first payment. Price $19,500. Terms. Owner, 1012 Grace St., Watts.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
FINEST built 9-unit bung. court at 6015 HUNERY BLVD. Scenic W. Holly. Beautiful architecture, furnishings. 9-car garage. $5000 CASH. REQUIRED. $22,000 cash will handle.

DESIRABLE duplex, $11,000; lot 50x150; 4 rooms, bath each side. Double garage. $9000. $2000 cash. Owner, 807 HUNTLEY DR., West Hollywood near Sa.

PRINCESS model dbl. bung., 9 r., nearly new, attractive, sacrifice $13,950. $4500 cash. 4428 2ND AV., Grand st. car.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT
Beautiful 6-room stucco. Close to car, fine street. $26,000; terms. MRS. RAY, 360 S. Western. 597091.

NEAR AMBASSADOR
Lot suitable for duplex or flat. Income from 5-room house in rear, price $9000. Cash. Owner, DRexel 5028.

SPLENDID income property, 1207 North Marengo st., Pasadena, Calif., at a bargain. Lot 75x200 ft. 2 houses on lot, 6 rooms, bath on front. 4 rm. 1 bath on rear. Income bringing fruit trees. See this and be convinced.

FOR SALE—New 4-unit court, unfurnished, 4 garages; income $229 per month; $4500 cash. Harriet Inquire owner, 5344½ LEXINGTON AVE.

MUST sacrifice new apt. building, newly furnished, permanent tenants; netting $650 month; $15,000 cash handles; open for inspection day and night. 1401 PEDORA. Loyola Apts.

SPLENDID BRICK APTS.
66 rooms close in West side, good income. Price $65,000. Terms. R. D. EDWARDS. 1819 W. 6th St. 537-84.

3-FAMILY FLAT, FURNISHED, 15 RMS. Income $256 mo. Lot 60x150. Of Glendale Blvd., S. of Temple. Only $16,500. Terms. SCHULER CO., Inc. 63041. 72112.

2 HOUSES, COR. LOT 106x114. Inc. $150 mo. On Expo. Blvd. Only $15,000; terms. Fine future. SCHULER CO. 2404 S. Hacker. Beac. 8204. Chas. (985.

RIVERSIDE—3 furnished flats, bargain for cash or will exchange. See owner, MRS. DYER, 3020 University ave.

SNAP—Unrestricted 180x200 in Pasadena at $2500; terms, $100 down, $100 monthly. $100 front foot. $4000 will handle. Easy terms. PHONE 430109.

SACRIFICE—ROOM DOUBLE. Tile bath and sink, wall bed, many built-in features. Garage. $4000. 1322 W. 20TH ST.

NEW Stucco-4-family flats. 4 r. each. Tile bath and sink; 4 garages; corner. $19,000; cash $3000; terms. Income $240.00. 2400 Michael. Drexel 4138.

FOR SALE—5 and 4-room, income about $125 month, bungalow, lot 40x130, close to Central. Bargain, $4000 will handle. 6057 Central avenue.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$8000.
4 rooms each side, corner lot, close in. $8000 cash, bal. easy. DREXEL 5068.

CARUE home, furnished, big lot, inc. $225 mo. Fine site for apart. $32,000. Terms. 837 S. UNION AVE. Near 9th.

New duplex, 10 rooms, 3 each side, dou. car garage, easy terms, paying well. $13,000. Owner, 2017 W. 54TH ST.

VERMONT pick-up, double store and hall, for lease. Cheap rent. Also 5 room flat, $5000. 7054 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—See this 4-room double, tile bath and sink, wall bed, etc., best buy in Hollywood. Open for inspection daily. 748-749 N. CITRUS ST. 595-606.

FOR SALE—New good income property, two apartments, 4 rooms and bath each, room for another building on lot. Echo Park car. 1574 DOUGLAS PL.

A REAL BUY—FROM OWNER
HIGH-CLASS 4-FLAT BLDG., 715 S. BERENDO. $31,500. LOT ALONE WORTH $15,000. 10% ON REAL MONEY IN TENDED. DREXEL 7125.

$8750, bargain, double bung. new, 1½st floors, income $1050 per mo. CHAP. 1015 Cent. Nat. Bank. 10th and Main.

BUNGALOW court, Hollywood. Income $270 per mo. Beautiful location. Price to sell, $4,900. BEACON 6230. 1401 W. 16th st.

$20,000—Four-family flat. Terms. Close in. Owner on ft. 53RD. 6373.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Ten single unit house just being completed, latest built-in features. 1122 24 Lodi st.
H. N. DICKERMAN,
1119 Lowe's State Bldg. Main 3590.

$6000 HANDLES TWO
NEW STUCCO DUPLEXES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
S. E. COR. 22ND AND BRONSON.
Situated on prominent corner in fine residential section. High ground, wonderful view of city. Five rooms and bath, with 2 bedrooms, tile baths and sinks. Annual income $3720. A bargain price has been placed on this property for quick turn. For information call MR. EGGLESTON, 872071, Sunset 2, or MR. ANDRUS, 597274.
WHERE YOU CAN SPEAK WITH YOUR MIND AT REST.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS,
714 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, just finished and rented at $280 per month; modern in every detail; tile bath and sinks; $25,500. Would consider good lot as part. Location, Hampart. Another 4-family flat, W. 24th st., near Normandie; income $2400, price $17,000, cash $3500. Your own terms on balance. Another 6-family duplex, 10 rooms, 2 baths, same location, $12,000, $4000 cash. Double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and screen porch; each side hardwood floors all through; tile bath, shower, tile sink, fine fixtures and decorations, built-in features, diagonal sheathing under 3-coat plaster outside; a real gem; 1 block from L. A. High; $12,000, cash $4500, balance terms. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 305 S. Hampart. Drexel 9186.

29% ON INVESTMENT.
12-ROOM DUPLEX
5-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR.
On a lot 50x120, only 4 blocks west of Figueroa, near car, can be had a duplex this wonderful piece of income property for less than price of vacant lots in same block if built to-day. Figure it up, and see what this lot will be worth a year from today, and in the meantime you are making 29% on your money. Such exceptional buy demands your immediate attention. Call MR. JAMES or MR. EDMUNDS, 562-563-564-565. W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS, 529 So. Western ave.
WHERE YOU CAN SPEAK WITH YOUR MIND AT REST.

SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD INCOME
$2150 CASH REQUIRED
INCOME $9840 PER YEAR
Two flat buildings, each building containing four flats. Large rooms and tiled baths. Five of these eight flats are elaborately furnished. A most attractive property, well built, beautifully finished and decorated, location is one of the best in Hollywood. Paved streets. Lot is 172 feet deep. Can be had for $75,000. Can deliver for a few days for $65,000. Will pay you to investigate.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7000 Sunset Blvd. 427-116. Owner on.

MUST SELL
AT ONCE.
A SACRIFICE
$13,000 Cash Required.
Must sell immediately to raise cash. This beautiful Mission bungalow court with 7 garages. Located in Hollywood near University of California. Leased for 10 years on covered lease at $225 per month.
THIS PAYS YOU NET 23% on your investment. Owner's Agent, MANN-DONALD COMPANY.
646 No. Vermont ave. 597873.

LOOK AT THIS FOR INCOME.
FLAT building of 6 small flats, located near Ambassador. Building 1 year old; walls and partitions plastered; 4 tiled baths; basement and storage; 5 gas ranges. Income $530 mo.; $145 gross per month, $1740 per year. Price $17,000 cash. If so, investigate. 930 SUNSET BLVD.

NEED CASH THIS WEEK.
MY BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX GOING AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
For a real bargain in modern stucco double flat, you will consider no other, with any you can find. Located in splendid home district. Exceptionally well built. Owner must raise the money. Be sure to see it as it is positively the best value you can find anywhere. Come in 21219 Hayes and drive, just off Sunset Blvd., 1 House W. after 2 p. m. today. DUNKIRK 7101.

$12,000.
6 flats on 2 lots, 50 ft. lot, with income $250 per month. This is one of the best buys in the city and should be sold to act quick if it interests you. It is located north of Pico and east of Westlake. $10,000. See
Chandler or Laskowitz.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
54 S. San Bdg. 700 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451.

BARGAIN if taken at once. $10,500. 4 rms., tile, stucco, close in, Boyle Heights, garages, big lot. Cash only $2500, monthly payments $75 including interest. Rent $45. Call 1016 WATERLOO ST., near block from Western and 82nd st. Owner among tenants. See owner, 3100 80. WILSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre on S. P. Railroad on San Fernando Blvd., 7 blocks to heart of Glendale. 425 ft. frontage, high, level; 4-room bungalow, tile roof, water, gas and electric. On main line of fluid oil. For further information phone Glendale 4740.

MAPLE AVE., close in, 3 houses on lot, all for $16,000. Cheapest property anywhere around and a real bargain. Watch this. Only a few left. Terms are getting a good income. Call JOHN M. DUNN, JR.
W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS,
714 S. Hill st. Phone 872071.

3 BLKS. FROM FIGUEROA & 6TH ST.
4 apartments showing annual income of $5500 on very low rentals. Lot 60x165. Price $42,000. Terms.
CALL MR. SIGGINS, WITH
A. L. HAMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH ST.

$3000 CASH
9-Unit Bungalow Court, $22,950
Income $2950 month. All new modern. Easiest terms. Bungalow in L. A.
BERT C. BROWN CO.
2630 Dixon ave. Capitol 4049.

HOME. INCOME. INVESTMENT
Good looking double corner, leased, to oil station for 10 years at $125 month; $20,000 cash; 1-4 cash.
MAY & CAROLINE.
5801 Pasadena ave. Garv. 6472.

LEAVING CITY
NEED $9000
I will sell my 4-flat bldg. for $2000 under value if sold quick and buyer can make first payment of $6000 cash and $100 per month on balance. Income $260 per month. Phone DUNKIRK 7101.

FOR SALE—20-APARTMENT STUCCO BLDG. less than a year old, in one of the finest locations in the city. Income $6000 net per year on a 10-yr secured lease. If you have $50,000 cash and are looking for a real buy, you will be pleased to inspect this property. Within 10 years, same will be worth price asked. Income $220 per month. No finer investment or home proposition can we locate. Investigate and be convinced. HOME REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

NEW FLATS
$20,500
WEST ADAMS WAY
Income $240 Month
Tile Baths and Sinks
50x125
820-220 Evarts. 600 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Cor. lot on thoroughfare, 125x 128, has consists of store bldg., 2-family flats, 6-rm. home, 3-rm. apt., garages. All rented, 30c. to 50c. ft. Price $30,000. Shown by appt. only. HR. to E. of Main, near Rock. $18,000. Terms. Agent, 416 W. 37TH, SANTA BARBARA.

REAL APARTMENT BARGAIN
15 apts., all beautifully furnished, close in, all are rented. Income $700 no and will pay 40% on investment. For a short time only $27,500; $8,000 cash. 214 Grosse Bldg. 823-975.

MUST RAISE $7000 in 10 days. Lady will sacrifice 4-family flat and 5-room home. All 5 units completely furnished. Paying fine income and very close to car. MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO. 604 Bill St. Bldg. 815 E. 6th. Phs. 823-681.

2-STORY brick apartment house building, close-in. Would cost to build today, $70,000. Sell for $50,000, or exchange part cash. Owner, DREXEL 4446.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
FINEST built 9-unit bung. court at 6015 HUNERY BLVD. Scenic W. Holly. Beautiful architecture, furnishings. 9-car garage. $5000 CASH REQUIRED. $22,000 cash will handle.

DESIRABLE duplex, $11,000; lot 50x150; 4 rooms, bath each side. Double garage. $9000. $2000 cash. Owner, 807 HUNTLEY DR., West Hollywood near Sa.

$3500 UNDER sales for quick cash sale, 5-room bungalow, close in, 1 lot. Drive out and see it. Owner, 5011 DENKER AVE.

NEW Spanish stucco double, three rooms, bath in back and porch each side. Double garage. $9000. $2000 cash. Owner, 807 HUNTLEY DR., West Hollywood near Sa.

PRINCESS model dbl. bung., 9 r., nearly new, attractive, sacrifice $13,950. $4500 cash. 4428 2ND AV., Grand st. car.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT
Beautiful 6-room stucco. Close to car, fine street. $26,000; terms. MRS. RAY, 360 S. Western. 597091.

NEAR AMBASSADOR
Lot suitable for duplex or flat. Income from 5-room house in rear, price $9000. Cash. Owner, DREXEL 5028.

SPLENDID income property, 1207 North Marengo st., Pasadena, Calif., at a bargain. Lot 75x200 ft. 2 houses on lot, 6 rooms, bath on front. 4 rm. 1 bath on rear. Income bringing fruit trees. See this and be convinced.

FOR SALE—New 4-unit court, unfurnished, 4 garages; income $229 per month; $4500 cash. Harriet Inquire owner, 5344½ LEXINGTON AVE.

MUST sacrifice new apt. building, newly furnished, permanent tenants; netting $650 month; $15,000 cash handles; open for inspection day and night. 1401 PEDORA. Loyola Apts.

SPLENDID BRICK APTS.
66 rooms close in West side, good income. Price $65,000. Terms. R. D. EDWARDS. 1819 W. 6th St. 537-84.

3-FAMILY FLAT, FURNISHED, 15 RMS. Income $256 mo. Lot 60x150. Of Glendale Blvd., S. of Temple. Only $16,500. Terms. SCHULER CO., Inc. 63041. 72112.

2 HOUSES, COR. LOT 106x114. Inc. $150 mo. On Expo. Blvd. Only $15,000; terms. Fine future. SCHULER CO. 2404 S. Hacker. Beac. 8204. Chas. (985.

RIVERSIDE—3 furnished flats, bargain for cash or will exchange. See owner, MRS. DYER, 3020 University ave.

SNAP—Unrestricted 180x200 in Pasadena at $2500; terms, $100 down, $100 monthly. $100 front foot. $4000 will handle. Easy terms. PHONE 430109.

SACRIFICE—ROOM DOUBLE. Tile bath and sink, wall bed, many built-in features. Garage. $4000. 1322 W. 20TH ST.

NEW Stucco-4-family flats. 4 r. each. Tile bath and sink; 4 garages; corner, $19,000; cash $3000; terms. Income $240.00. 2400 Michael. Drexel 4138.

FOR SALE—5 and 4-room, income about $125 month, bungalow, lot 40x130, close to Central. Bargain, $4000 will handle. 6057 Central avenue.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$8000.
4 rooms each side, corner lot, close in. $8000 cash, bal. easy. DREXEL 5068.

CARUE home, furnished, big lot, inc. $225 mo. Fine site for apart. $32,000. Terms. 837 S. UNION AVE. Near 9th.

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VERMONT pick-up, double store and hall, for lease. Cheap rent. Also 5 room flat, $5000. 7054 S. VERMONT.

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BUNGALOW court, Hollywood. Income $270 per mo. Beautiful location. Price to sell, $4,900. BEACON 6230. 1401 W. 16th st.

$20,000—Four-family flat. Terms. Close in. Owner on ft. 53RD. 6373.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE
IDEAL INCOME & HOME
4 APARTMENTS—4 GARAGES
BRAND NEW STUCCO BUILDING.
Apartments are complete with individual gas radiators, large bed closets, halls separating bathroom and kitchen from living-room. Kitchens have commodious nooks, automatic heaters, concealed laundry trays, spice cupboards over hooks.
PRICE ONLY $13,000.
$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Monthly payment $165, includes all interest.
For particulars call MR. POWELL, 822 201. 412 Laughlin Bldg.

A real builder offers the best finished double bungalow in town, 4 rooms each, not to be compared to the usual "finished" parade. Has a piano. Perfect cabinet work, beautiful fixtures and decorations. No speculators profits to be paid. Beautiful location Ave. New dist. Total $14,500. Income $1800. Only $5000. Don't miss this one.
H. H. COUTER, Inc.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh Strong Bldg. 571-131.

STUCCO FLAT BLDG. TWO 6-RM. AND two 5-RM. SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH WITH GILT STENCILED CANVAS WALLS. ALL ROOMS VERY LIGHT. LARGE AIRY. AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW AND ELEGANT BLDG. VERY BEST CONSTRUCTION. BUILT BY OWNER ON 1AK. LOT IN EXCLUSIVE DIST. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT YOU WILL BE VERY PROUD OF THIS AS A HOME AND INCOME. LOT WORTH $10,000. ARCHITECT'S APPRAISAL ON IMPROVEMENTS $42,000. OUR LOW PRICE $40,000. $20,000 CASH. MORTGAGE $20,000. INCOME ABOUT $8000. Parcels in this high-class district. Mr. Hunt pe car within 1 block. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, DREXEL 2019.

BETTER THAN BONDS.
I have a court in Hollywood, guaranteed income of better than 12% on $30,000. Will consider exchange for vacant lot. See me quickly. MR. VERNON, with J. B. ALTHOUSE Co., Drexel 4473, 315 S. Western ave.

10-RM stucco double bungalow in dis- trict where values are increasing rapidly. 2 rooms each side, 12 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. 1 car near Washington and between 2 car lines. Price $12,000; down $3000; income $1000. Apply to OWNER, 2209 S. HOOVER.

OFFICE building, 4-story brick, with several high-class stores, on ground floor rear of 1016 S. Broadway. Part of Pershing Square. Price $300,000. This is a high-grade investment and seldom is such property in this part of the market. For information call MR. HORN & CO., 202 Haas Bldg. Met. 5782.

STUCCO double bungalow near Western and 54th st. 5 rooms, extra bed on each side, double garage. All rented. Income property. Price $10,750 to $12,000. Terms. H. SCHUMAN, 5418 S. Andrews.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow stucco, 10 fancy finish, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, close to 10th st. 982 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

AT HERMOSA BEACH between Ocean and Pier, 2 lots, 50x150 each. Corner House, 2 bathrooms, 5 3 and a 2-room flat, all beautifully furnished in red, 2-car garage. Price $16,000, terms. $4500 cash. Phone OWNER, 709-314.

HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT BARGAIN
Furnished, near Hollywood Blvd., and Western ave. Here is real value, price $19,000. Cash to handle $10,000. bal. mortgage. No agents. For particulars, OWNER 5418 S. VERMONT.

DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
Have one completely furnished, one of
STUCCO AND FRAMES
Priced right. Easy terms.
GEORGE H. CANN
"The Double Bungalow Man"
1007 S. Grand Ave.
Main 4251. Res. 744-0.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DOUBLE—
ONLY $7500 CASH REQUIRED.
Most modern and exceptionally well built. Very attractively decorated. Ideal location. Income $1200 per year. Owner forced to sell; needs $5000 now. Balance easy terms. Income $1800 per year. Price for home and income less than $20,000. Don't delay.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
5822 Pasadena Ave. Gar. 6800.

ONLY $10,000 CASH.
Owner leaving city; must sell brand new 10-unit Spanish; stucco court; 4 rooms and bath in each, in 6x172; 3 blocks from car; 1 block from school; red and yellow cars; 10-year covered lease at $225 per month; this won't last long.
B. H. HISS, 261 S. Western. 567909.

READ THIS.
A well-built apartment-house, newly furnished and 6 fine 5-room house; all on same lot. All 5 a bargain and pays 40 per cent on the cash invested. Price $26,000. Call at 3912 W. SIXTH ST.

$125,000
LARGE APT. ON LARGE CORNER, HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND DESIRABLE. OWNER SIDER GOOD HOME TO $30,000. SOME CASH AND MORTGAGE.
RUSSELL,
1421 GARDNER ST. 477655.

A REAL BARGAIN
$6500. BALANCE EASY. $2700 CASH
New double bungalow; stucco; tile trim; 5 rooms, 3 rooms and nook on each side. Near car and school. 880 19. Owner leaving city. Boyle Heights district. See owner, E. H. REYNOLDS, 1040 Biltmore Hotel. Metro. 6200.

FOR FAMILY FLAT, $27,000.
Near Wash'n and Dealer, with 6 flats each; extra large rooms, well arranged; best construction; close to best business district; 5 minutes to Broadway. Income $270 month. Owner has reduced price $5000 for quick sale and raising business. The construction is of the best, with south and east fronts, on lot 70x150. About $40,000 cash will handle this. Investigation will quickly demonstrate the splendid investment opportunity offered here. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. ERMY, DUNKIRK 3300.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Cor. 9th & Oxford.
Dunkirk 3290. Dunkirk 3300.
Exclusive Agents.

$82,000.—NEW FLATS—$22,000. Four 5-room, Italian stucco, income $4800 yearly. High ground. Extensive rental district, near car lines. Well constructed; especially fine finished interior. Laid out so that you really feel at home.

HERE'S ANOTHER SNAP!
A beautiful 4 5-room flats, income $6200 yearly; only $13,500. 2 flats elaborately furnished. Views of Ambassador, $43,000, terms.
STRAUS & CO.,
636 S. Vermont. Drexel 7000; 7480.

CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DIST. BARGAIN. Between three car lines. Lot 60x160, high ground. Owner's 8-rm. Mediterranean type 17-room imposing home. Plate glass windows all hardwood floors, Rookwood fireplaces, beamed ceilings, in fine state of condition throughout. Large garage. Rental would considerably more than cover investment in this property. Only apartment. Only $35,000; terms. Inspection on appointment only. For information call on owner, 1020 S. VERMONT.

THINK OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.
New stucco 4-flat building and double bungalow on 2 lots with 2 frontages. Make offer for only $25,000 cash. Also 4-flat near 9th and Vermont. Only $14,000, terms. Both Flats our specialty. Call 1042 S. WESTERN AVE.

4-UNIT court, corner lot, $13,500, terms. 3982 S. VERMONT.

NOTICE SPECULATORS
3 houses on 3 lots, consisting one 6 rm. house and two 4-rm. houses, all modern. Corner lot 80x130 to alley, all lit, worth in Room for another house. Price $12,500. $2500 cash.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
5822 Pasadena Ave. Gar. 6800.

ONLY $10,000 CASH.
Owner leaving city; must sell brand new 10-unit Spanish; stucco court, 4 rooms and bath in each, in 6x172; 3 blocks from car; 1 block from school; red and yellow cars; 10-year covered lease at $225 per month; this won't last long.
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New double bungalow; stucco; tile trim; 5 rooms, 3 rooms and nook on each side. Near car and school. 880 19. Owner leaving city. Boyle Heights district. See owner, E. H. REYNOLDS, 1040 Biltmore Hotel. Metro. 6200.

FOR FAMILY FLAT, $27,000.
Near Wash'n and Dealer, with 6 flats each; extra large rooms, well arranged; best construction; close to best business district; 5 minutes to Broadway. Income $270 month. Owner has reduced price $5000 for quick sale and raising business. The construction is of the best, with south and east fronts, on lot 70x150. About $40,000 cash will handle this. Investigation will quickly demonstrate the splendid investment opportunity offered here. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. ERMY, DUNKIRK 3300.
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4-UNIT court, corner lot, $13,500, terms. 3982 S. VERMONT.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEX
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
FIVE ROOMS EACH SIDE. PRICE $18,000. $3000 CASH. INCOME $2400 PER YEAR. There is nothing to compare in price in the entire Wilshire District. Close to Wilshire Blvd., on a high, east-front lot.
Each side has large living-room with Batchelder mantel, good sized dining-room, kitchen with tiled sink and good-sized breakfast nook, large screen porch, extra lavatory, two upstairs bedrooms and large tiled bath. Exquisite decorations. Radiators, very best hardwood floors, two-car garage, lawn sprinkler system, front and back. At least $2500 underpriced for quick sale. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN DON'T DELAY. See this today. It won't last long at this price.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINGAN & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
404-5 S. Western Ave.
Phone 560452. 560448.

PAY YOURSELF
$2500 A YEAR—$10,000 INVESTMENT
4 flats, close in, brand new, garages, tile baths, etc. Price $25,000. Gross income $3480.
11-room stucco duplex, double garage, on valuable corner lot, CLOSE to Melrose and Western. Cool income and increasing in value every day. $16,000.
New, small court, Wilshire, near Beverly, NEW, tiled, Think of it! The income is better than $2000 per month and the price is only $115,000.
Let Mr. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS show you some real bargains.
KELLY & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-562.

As Advertised.
WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
Income $5400.
New stucco building of four 5-room flats on large lot. Attractive architecture and beautifully decorated inside. One of those fine flats that afford a comfortable home and a good income. Call Mr. Wells.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. at Wilton. Phone 567317.

THIS NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
MUST BE SACRIFICED, $23,000.
Very large corner lot, near Wilshire Blvd. The view from all rooms is inspiring to the eye. Large rooms, 3 and 4 in each flat, of the very finest construction, and modern to the minute. 4 garages. Rents for $240 per month. Owner has other duplex, plans for which are available.
The price has been figured down to the lowest possible point, $23,000, and only $10,000 cash required.
If you want the finest buy in Los Angeles, act at once. See Mr. Parrell or Mr. Scott.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0165. 569-605

APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
One block from Wilshire, new stucco, 20 single apartments, rented 10 years, $7200 per year. Price $65,000, half cash.
1 block from Western Ave. Price $90,000, terms; clean furnished apartments, showing income of $15,000 per year. This is a good buy.
Right at Wilshire and Western. The most beautiful apartment house in the city. It has 8 suites, modern in every detail, solid mahogany throughout and oil on canvas. You can't make a mistake on a building of this kind. Think of it! The income is better than $2000 per month and the price is only $115,000.
Let Mr. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS show you some real bargains.
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KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0165. 569-605

SACRIFICE SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. Seventh st., 3 blocks east of Westlake Park.
Income now $390; per month. 60x156. Fully improved.
Price for quick sale at Only $500 per front foot.
This property will pay a most gratifying return on the investment and has tremendous speculative possibilities. Ask for Mr. Bradford.
H. E. BOUDINOT & CO., Inc.,
326 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
With and Grand. Phone 974-781.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
MOST WONDERFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW
WORT

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

4-UNIT COURT.
Very pretty new court, individual units, garages, well arranged, built on rear of 70x118 ft. lot; room for 4 more units. Located in new business district, the rental section, close in. Price $12,000; only $5400 cash. Present income $190 per mo. $2500 quick profit here. 905 7th.

$27502. C. C. CURNUTT CO. $27502.

DOUBLE bungalow on E. Vernon ave. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. Three rooms each side; well worth $10,000, but owner must sell and will take $8,000 if sold immediately. $3500 cash will handle. M. D. FOX. 510 Grosse Bldg. 822614. 829077.

NEW English Ultra stucco bungalow court, 5 units, price $23,500, $10,000 down, income $250; located exclusive district, bargain. ROBERTSON REALTY CO. Main office, 4016 W. 10th st. 787851. Branch, 4188 W. Washington. 706028.

$11,500—SACRIFICE—WORTH $13,500. SPANISH DOUBLE BUNGALOW. Owner forced to sell 4 rooms each side, extra closet bed, large dressing-room, tile bath & shower; all built-in features. Double garage, lot 50x140, fine exclusive location. No agents. PHONE 560-474.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Mod. duplex, 14-room house on large lot in Hollywood, close to 1-4 million dollar apt.-house; this is an unusual investment, so not answer unless you have $10,000 cash. No agents. Address F, box 779, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE'S A QUICK PROFIT.
3-unit new stucco bungalow court on 57-ft. corner lot in fine restricted district; over $200 per month. Sacrifice price $16,000, only $5000 cash. 903 W. 7th. 827802. C. C. CURNUTT CO. 827802.

$12,500 STUCCO DOUBLE, $4000 CASH. 4 and 5 rms., Hollywood. Just built, exceptionally artistic stucco double; $1150 bal. Choice location, $4000 cash. For opportunity to inspect above 733-72. L. McDONNELL. Eve. 782-487.

FOR SALE or exch. 80 acres unrun, producing apple orchard; close to Redlands or Pacific Coast. Price 12 years old in perfect condition. Will interest right party. MR. DENISON, Owner, Hotel Nile, L.A.

NEW stucco 4-family flat 4 rooms, breakfast nook, dressing room and bed hardwood, tile and all modern features. 2007 N. RENO ST. Price $22,000. Phone 437-300.

BARGAIN—Beautiful new 4-room flat bldg., Exposition Park location; $900. Price $10,000. This will suit you. THOMAS H. DEMPSEY, 810 Grant Bldg.

NICE clean investment; 4 bungalows and one 7-room house, all in fine repair. Rented for $200 per month. Price $12,000, $50 0 to handle. DREXEL. 82941.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

RANCHO RINCON DE LA BREA.
320 acres. One of the most beautiful and picturesque ranches in Southern country; for sale; miles from L. A., between Puente and Walnut. 3 new buildings, one 7-room house. Two 2-room houses. Two 3-story. Large barns. 14 acres, bearing walnuts, about 100 a underground cement pipe line. Land adapted for citrus and walnuts.

FRONTLINE REALTY.
A wonderful place for golf club. Priced right for quick sale; part in trade for good L. A. property. Agents take notice. CHAS. LA CAVA. 360 N. Spring. 883095.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE
An ideal country place with an income. Located in direct line of future growth. Ideal location for health and overlooking most charming portion. Just away from the noise and bustle and yet within an hour's ride of center of Los Angeles. There are 1000 lemon trees and 250 Valencia orange trees, 5 years old, just coming into bearing; which will yield handsome profit on 10 acres. City water. See MR. NEEDHAM or MR. KESSEL.

LEACH & WILLIAMS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
420 Pantages Bldg. 872641.

FOR SALE—MONTROSE—1400 ft. cle. $9500—Modern 6 R. & bath—$4500 cash. Lot 100x185. Full of Chico fruit, shrubbery & flowers. GARAGE, cement walks. L. B. 15421—D.R. 13413. BRYT. R. beautifully decorated. A gentleman's home.

THIS VALLEY HAS GAS, ELECT.
A modern 4 R. & bath with garage, cement drive, 56-ft. lot. Bargain at $4500. $1000 cash. Trade for L. A. car. 1205 CA-RONDELET BLDG. 10628.

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Mod. duplex, 14-room house on large lot in Hollywood, close to 1-4 million dollar apt.-house; this is an unusual investment, so not answer unless you have $10,000 cash. No agents. Address F, box 779, TIMES OFFICE.

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NICE clean investment; 4 bungalows and one 7-room house, all in fine repair. Rented for $200 per month. Price $12,000, $50 0 to handle. DREXEL. 82941.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONLY 2 LEFT
$900 Per Acre. 2½ acre lots, near Reseda, level, and town, 440ft. from Sunkist road, where acres are selling at $2000. Finest loam soil for vegetables, berries, poultry. A genuine bargain. MR. MARTIN, 836 Byrne Bldg. Phone 862940.

FOR SALE—Buy an ACRE, not a LOT. As acre makes LOTS and EARLY INDEPENDENCE. Close in Southland, in line of city's growth. Half acres, $175 cash and monthly payments. See ALBERT H. BEACH CO., Real Estate, 1026 Marsellus Bldg. 874186. (Established 1888.)

$3500 cash will handle. 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, all fenced, chicken house, garage, fruit trees, berries, flowers, lawn. W. F. HOLDEN, 915 Boston Court, Pasadena.

VERDUGO BOULEVARD.
Large hill-top lot, restricted by street, sidewalk, view, Sycamore Park's choicest spot. Snap price. Terms. Owner. Address A, box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

4, 5 AND 7-ROOM suburban homes & bungalows in J.W. Arcadia & vicinity. Sandy loam soil where everything grows, all city conveniences, car service, fine locations, prices and terms reasonable. R. M. BELLOWS, Palm Dr. near Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Ph. 20-R-12.

LYNWOOD HOME
4-room house and 2 lots at Lynwood on car line, $3500. Widow going to New York and will trade her equity of $2,000 for car eastern. MORRILL REALTY CO. 308 Lake Bldg. Main.

CULVER CITY
Business lot on Washington Blvd. across from Green Mill. Only $3500. Owner, MISS DRIVER, 475-309. Evenings Vermont 9512.

BRENTWOOD—SIX ACRES, $22,000.
ONE-HALF CASH. HOME SITE ON HIGH GROUND, MANY BEAUTIFUL TREES. COUNTRY ESTATE. NORTHERN HOMES. BROWN BY APPOINTMENT. PERCY H. CLARK, 508 UNION OIL BLDG.

MISSION DRIVE ACRES.
Big 3-4 acre homesites, 100x300. Only $250 down, bal. monthly. Easier than rent. Take Hollywood cars. Phone Alhambra 919-J-3.

FOR SALE—3 or 12 acres. Right for subdivision. Owner will sacrifice. See agent on tract today, cor. of Garfield and San Gabriel Blvd. Just No. of Main st., San Gabriel. Or 1205 CA-RONDELET BLDG. Phone Pasadena 107.

BY OWNER, 1 acre, four-room modern California home, 24 walnut trees, various fruit trees, chicken runs, terms to suit buyer. 2725 STEVENS AVE. Wilmar.

2 BIG lots in Montrose, high ground, wonderful view, fine location for residence, fine climate, gas, 2 blocks to paved st. and car line. $600 each, $425 cash, $15 per month. $1250. Owner, CAMPAIGNOLO, 417 E. Alturas st. Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE—1½ acres, between Normandie and Main streets, close to Torrance. Price only $1000. Owner will take Ford car in trade. Includes water stock. L. A. LENZ, 237 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Met. 1254.

FOR SALE—3 acres of very fine garden land; also good for poultry ranch, water and electricity inst. Price $2250 with terms. JOHN W. HALL, 200 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—2½ acres on Pomona Blvd., between Rosemead and city, ready for subdivision or chicken or bird ranch; $2600 will handle. See OWNER, 300 S. Avenue 57.

1-2-3-ACRE pieces on blvd., close to Owensmouth, $1600, 1-4 cash, bal. terms. FRED A. KELLOGG. 172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 141, Van Nuys.

$250 PER acre and up, $50 down, $10 per month. Raises anything that climate will grow. Near good town with all conveniences, including water rights. Inquire 412½ HAAS BLDG., 7th & Olive.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres, choice Valencia grove, trees 15 yrs. old, heavy crop. Full particulars on application. 205 PRODUCE BLDG.

10 ROOMS, beautiful setting, clear, $19,000 or will trade for income. Owner, 1040 S. M. TUFTS, 612 Black Bldg. 828-472.

FOR SALE or rent, lovely 7-room, modern ideal Flintridge home, 1½ acres, highly improved, fruits, flowers, lawn. W. F. HOLDEN, 915 Boston Court, Pasadena.

OWNER sacrifices 20 a. full-bearing vineyard on blvd. nr. Ontario, fine for chick ens, add. property worth price. $9500, $3000 cash. Ph. morning, 73-115.

FOR SALE—On Kingsley Sanatorium, San Gabriel, one acre orange ranch, new 5-room bungalow, and garage, fine for chicken ranch. Inc. 1702 EINFANDEL.

FOR SALE—17 acres, near Glendale. This is worth $1500 per acre; $15000 on acre. Call OWNER, Glendale 2270, 400 Lawson Bldg., Glendale.

ALTADENA, Gentleman's home subdivision, 5 acres N.E. cor. Fair oaks & Palm; all cleared, level, fine soil, worth $20,000. KEOLOY, 125 Broadway.

20 ACRES near Western ave. and Redondo-Riverside Blvd. Will sell whole or part. R. B. DEYOE, 250 W. 108th st. Phone 827822.

BOULEVARD property lot 50x125; also restaurant and lunch room, for rent by to L. A. county. See H. W. RUSSELL, Newhall.

PALOS Verdes sacrifice, wonderful lot 60x125, $1200, terms. INNES, 726 Alta Vista, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Lot, garage, house, $1200. Terms. H. HESS, 611 W. Huntington. Monrovia.

5 ACRES run down oranges at a sacrifice. $2250. Terms. Box 853, SAN GABRIEL.

ONE to 16 acres, city conveniences; easy payments. Call 615 S. Jackson Bldg.

5 ACRES, $1000 improvements, Henry Rule, 611 W. HUNTINGTON, Monrovia, Cal.

Altadena
ORANGE GROVE
ALTADENA.
Ten acres in 18-year-old trees, in wonderful condition; 7-room house and double garage; property lies in level and subdivided. Two blocks from car line. See this bargain.
THE CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
106 E. Colorado, Glendale, Glen. 1082.

HOME ON PIEDMONT
DRIVE, ALTADENA.
Grounds 385x287; 7-room house; shown by appointment only.
THE CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
106 E. Colorado, Glendale, Glen. 1082.

FOR SALE—Fine building lots, Central Altadena; close to car line. Graded streets, $30 to $40 front foot. F. C. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

COUNTRY estate, Millard Canyon, Altadena, 5 acres, level, fruit, fine soil, 7-room house, 4 acres; $80,000; take part in trade. 487145.

Covina

FOR SALE—2½ acres near mountains and boulevard; a good retail milk business, own cow and place; everything equipped for retail or wholesale dairy; cheap for cash, or will sell on terms, might consider part or all of present business. For particulars call 21584, Covina, Cal. Box 228 San Bernardino Road.

Arcadia

FOR SALE—Beautiful home city on South Santa Anita ave., commonly known as Double Drive with brand new 5-room highly finished home. Some big shade trees. Would make ideal poultry ranch. Worth while to investigate. Only $4500. Baldwin well now being drilled. Terms. Crossinger Co., 1205 SOUTH SANTA ANITA AND PALM DR. Box 107.

FOR SALE—Handy acre home, near car. Several good boys in ½ to 5-acre tracts, all fruit bearing fruit trees, all have gas, elec., water and paved streets. J. T. McMICKENS, Realty Service, Duarte Road at Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

FEW, carefully built, modernly appointed five-room plus home, on choice corner, already a success, artistically landscaped. Maybe all. $10,800. Consider Pasadena income. CATHCART, 270 North Mill. Terms. Fair. Only 6097.

½ ACRE, 1 BLOCK TO CAR, $1575.
85-ft. frontage on Fairview, $2550. 2 acres on boulevard, $6000. DELLA BURKHART, 8280, Santa Anita Drive, Phone Arcadia 210-J.

Burbank

ACREAGE NEAR BURBANK—
$1000 cash, balance $20 per month, one acre, small house, gas, water, lights, $1500 cash, $15 per month; either one or two acres, water, gas, lights.
$300 cash payment, 2½ acres, water, gas, full bearing fruit trees.
$1000 cash, $10 per month, ¼ acres, one or more.
J. C. CRAWFORD, 120 W. San Fernando Bldg. Main 8441. Ryan 8-7-1.
A. C. Keinath, Salesman.

$4000, $900 DOWN, 4-rm. stucco, bath, breakfast nook, garage.
$25-$ $800 down, 5-rm. modern, bath, built-in buffet.
$3600, $1000 down, 3 rooms, modern to the minute, A-1.
$1700, $400 down, site 80x180.
$10,000 cor. apt. site 100x135.
H. M. OVERTON.
106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

FOOTHILL Canyon, 14 acres with modern home, garage and large live oak trees; $6000; terms. Location, nearly all subdivision, adjoining paved boulevard. Also finest mountain residence, Lot 145 ft. deep, $2500; better. CHAS. B. FISCHER, 200 N. Olive ave. Tel. Burbank 24-J.

Culver City

FOR SALE—By owner, Court of apartment site, 100x150, $2000, terms, on Van Buren St., Culver City, ¼ block from school, ½ block from the new 6-story office bldg. F. M. MARSH, 1314 Washington Blvd., VENICE, Calif.

DOUBLE bungalow, 2 rooms and bath, rent $45 each side. $7200. $1650 cash. DREXEL. 82941.

5 ACRES on boulevard, Venice way, celery and lettuce land; wonderful location for vegetable stand. Must sell, owner. Drexel 10124.

WONDERFUL lot 50x135, best spot in Culver City. Must sell; sacrifice. Act quick. A. C. ANDERSON, owner, 7219 Vesper Blvd., Palms.

6 AND 4-RM. bungalows, $5 ft. lot, $6700. Rent $77. Owner, 340 Hillcrest Blvd., L. A.

Hawthorne

FOR SALE—$9 ACRES
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
In heart of Hawthorne, one of the most thriving cities between Los Angeles and the sea. This is very close to both railway car lines and the P. E. Quick action will acquire this property at a favorable price. $50,000 will handle.
V. M. SCROGGS.
End of yellow car line.
Phone Inglewood 90-J-11.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room house, sun parlor, close to yellow car line, $2750. $500 cash, balance like rent. 6824.

One-room house, 50-foot lot, very close in. $1500, easy terms.

We have large listings on both vacant and improved property, either for homes or investment.
V. M. SCROGGS.
End yellow car line, Hawthorne.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Modern, new, but finished. Bring and dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, built-in features, up-to-the-minute bathroom. Garage. Price $3750, $600 will handle. See KILLAM or JOHNSON, R. R. Reynolds, Hawthorne.
Phone Inglewood 9-B-2.

A SNAP.
Boulevard property, is getting scarce; can deliver lot 50x118 with $2500 worth improvements for $2500 for a quick sale.
FRED A. KELLOGG.
222 W. Raymond.
Phone Inglewood 137-R-2.

La Crescenta

IMPROVED 6 acres, La Crescenta, furn. or unfurn. house, 4 sleeping rooms, Large living room, dining room seats 60 people, 12 cottages, over 300 fruit trees, over 30 large shade trees, mostly limes and eucalyptus. Suitable for residence, hotel, subdividing, etc. Inquire C. C. NEGLEY, Valley View Inn, La Crescenta.

1 M.Ho. std bung. 1 block from car, city conveniences, $500 under value for cash. VERMONT 7264 after 6 p.m.

La Canada

2½ ACRES
LA CANADA
Located just off Michigan Blvd., at Junction of Verdugo. On paved street. Elegant location for suburban home, small orangery, grapes, rose, flowers in abundance. One acre bearing peaches. High and level. A real bargain at $12,500. Terms. See MR. BRYANT.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
429-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-893.

FOR SALE—or rent, lovely 7-room modern adobe, Flintridge home, 1½ acres, highly improved, fruit, flowers, lawn. W. F. HOLDEN, 915 Boston Court, Pasadena.

Brentwood

LARGE lot, 100x250 on Cliffwood near San Vicente Blvd. Fine home each side. Must sell, $4000, half cash. OWNER. 820-727.

Bell

FOR SALE or rent—New 5-room house, terms. Out 2 blocks on 2 miles east of Bell or Whittier car to Wilcox, walk 2 blocks east. 2226 PALA, MAYWOOD.

20 acres on Upshaw ave. Ripe for subdivision. $2500 per acre. 20% down. FRANK M. JONES, 1916 Baker ave.

Van Nuys

ONE acre near boulevard and car line, $1250, small down payment.
One acre, on blvd. and car line, near store and school, all electricity, 7-room house, equipped for 1000 chicks, small shed included in price, $4000, $1500 will handle.
5 acres in the heart of subdivision activities, close to Ventura Blvd. and the oil well now drilling, is being improved with waterlines, cement pipe line, equipment for 500 chickens, $10,000; this is a dandy speculation and good buy.
50 acres on good street, with 5-room house, large barn, 2 pipe lines, 20 acres which are in alfalfa, balance $650 cash will handle. This figures $550 acre for land, plus improvements.
V. M. SCROGGS.
Theater Bldg. Van Nuys, Cal.

40 ACRES on good street, to be paved soon. Fine dairy proposition; now equipped for 40 cows; price $20,000; 1-4 cash, sell with cows at $25,000.
JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY
Corner Sherman Way and Prairie
Phones 172 and 248 Van Nuys

ACRE pieces of land adjoining Weeks subdivision, who is selling at $1500 an acre, will sell each out at $1100 an acre. 1-3 cash, balance terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG.
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone 141 Van Nuys

BEST buy in Los Angeles, $5300, two 5-room plastered houses, bath, gas, wash trays, garages. Lot 65x165, close in. Income $70. M. R. PHILLIP, 717 West Erwin st., VAN NUYS.

1 ACRE on blvd., close to Van Nuys Town house, garage. Bearing fruit. $3000.
FRED A. KELLOGG.
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone 141 Van Nuys

ONE acre, large house, gar. fruit trees, will exchange, BACKMAN, 7090 Eldwanda, Reseda.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—9½-acre orange grove, north of Foothill Blvd., in the best residence section of Monrovia; ideal for subdivision; owner, box 272, MONROVIA, Cal.

$10,500, 3½ acres chicken fruit ranch, Monrovia, 10% oil reserved. M. GALLEGHY, Duplex Realty Co., 1205 Bradbury Bldg. Metro. 1112.

MONROVIA—6-room modern bungalow on prominent street, $11,000; 1-3 cash. JAS. W. BELL, 220 Calif. Bldg. Metro. 1112.

Maywood

CORNER lot 40x140; price $1,250, $150 down, $20 a month. Rem. cash. MOORE, 8-5645 Compton Ave., Graham, Los Angeles.

Montebello

EXCEPTIONAL buy, 7-room bungalow with double garage, acre lot with abundance trees, shrubs and flowers, 1 block from Whittier Blvd. Phone Angeles 7116. BEATY, LENENBERGER & TYRELL.

FOR SALE—2½ acres, Montebello Hills lease for oil. Beautiful homesite, will sell all or half. Price $12,000, 1-4 cash. LENENBERGER & DODGE, Montebello. Angeles 7116.

South Pasadena

FOR SALE—A real home, 9c. Pasadena. Price chalet, 6 rooms, lot 50x200, rose, shrubbery and fruit trees. Beautiful residential district, $11,500, $5000 down. Phone OWNER, $27606 or 431874.

FOR SALE—7-room, 4 rooms, modern bung. 50x165. Cor. Bank at. $6800, cash $4000. SMITH, Mich. 2446.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 6 rm. house. AN ex part of lot 110x165 at 612 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena. Owner on premises from 10 to 4.

80. PASADENA stucco home, $1000 down, $200 mile to Oak Knoll and Main. 7-Latest 5-room design car, best district. TOLIVER, 23815.

Sierra Madre

FOOTHILL home; modern 2-story house, 8 rooms, sleeping porches; garage with servants' quarters; 2 acre family orchard. OWNER, 232 E. Grand View ave.

Gardena

110 FT. on Vermont, $6500.

77x100, cor. on Figueroa, $9000.

1 acre nr. Vermont, $4000.

3 acres nr. Vermont, $2750.

5-rm. house on 1 acre, $5000, $1000 down. GARRITY REALTY CO., 13000 Vermont, Gardena 90.

Monterey Park

$3250 BEAUTIFUL east front lot 125x272, only $1000 down, best value in district. Plan for bungalow court.

New 3-rm. house, complete in every detail; 2 blocks from car line. Let price be 130. Price $3000. A payments of $750 buys this.
ACKLEY & STRUVE
111 West Garvey Ave. Monterey Pk., Cal.
Ph. Alh. 458.

5 ROOMS, hardwood floors, all built-in features, fireplace. Let 32x192. Improved street, garage and fruit, $5000, $1500 down, $45 per month including interest.
GARVEY REALTY CO.
714 E. Garvey Ave. Take bus at First and Indiana st.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow and garage. Five lovely rooms, hall, bath, hardwood floors. Only $4800. Fine location. $500 cash will handle. Owner, 2401 HUNTINGTON AVE., Monterey Pk. Covina line.

Lankershim

FOR SALE—5 lots on Walnut St., South Lankershim Gardens Tract, near P. E. car stop, 1 block Riverside Drive car line. WILLIE J. BOYD, 1815 Bedford Ave., Los Angeles.

LANKERSHIM Blvd. sacrifice, unrestricted, 45x135, $75 a foot. INNES, 726 Alta Vista, Hollywood.

Sunland

FOR SALE—3 acre beautiful home site in Sunland, $3600, half cash, balance on easy terms. For further particulars call or address S. H. GARNER, Route 1, Tujunga. Residence Sunland opposite school house. Phone Sunland 2-R-1. Or ALBERT CLEMENTS, Chatsworth. Phone Owensmouth 121-R-2.

HOUSE, plastered, containing 5 rooms, master bedroom, screen porch and large cement cellar; lot 46x115, with 7 good lemon trees and 2 large olive trees. Healthiest place in California. Price $2100, terms to suit. WHITE, 3rd St., Sunland, on Grand View.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—Corner acre, house, dairy, chicken equipment; all public utilities; this will cut into 5 good lots; money can be made here, $3800, terms.
80x450 near boulevard, new 5-room house; fine for chickens or rabbits, $2750; ½ cash, balance to suit. We specialize in small chicken ranches.
T. H. GREEN or K. H. YOUNG, 610 Valley Blvd., just west of San Gabriel Blvd. Phone San Gabriel 1626-R.

FOR SALE—5 or 12 acres. Right for subdivision. Owner will sacrifice. See agent on tract today, cor. of Garfield and San Gabriel Blvd. Just No. of Main st., San Gabriel. Or 1205 CA-RONDELET BLDG. Phone Pasadena 107.

ACRE, half price, $2500, terms. Also acre equipped for 1,000 hens. O. S. WILSON, 1st and Grand, E. San Gabriel. Phone 78-R-3, or Bdy. 1485 city. 727 Story Bldg.

San Marino

HOUSE FOR SALE.

UNUSUAL CHANCE TO GET BRAND NEW
7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
IN BEAUTIFUL SAN MARINO, THE CITY OF HOMES, HALF BLOCK FROM HUNTINGTON DRIVE, AT COST.
HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH-ROOM, LAWN, PLANTS.
EVERYTHING COMPLETE READY TO MOVE INTO.
LOT 60x166, ALL STREET WORK IN. TAXES PAID 1924.
PRICE $11,000, TERMS.
PHONE GERTRUDE ABEL, ALHAMBRA 652-J.

CHOICE RES. LOTS FOR SALE
SAN MARINO MANOR,
ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE,
NEW MACADAM STREETS,
CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CURBS, GUTTERS. GAS AND WATER IN ST.
SEE JOHN T. ABEL, SALES AGENT,
HUNTINGTON DRIVE,
AT SAN MARINO AVE., ROAD,
1-4 MILE EAST OF HUNTINGTON ESTATES.
PHONE ALHAMBRA 62-J-2.

BEAUTIFUL 2-acre homesite on paved street, water, gas and electricity; for a quick sale, offer this property for less than wholesale price. Terms very attractive.
EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

Tujunga

FOR SALE—2 business lots and 1 beautiful corner residence lot, in Olive Grove, good terms. Might take automobile. Better, Owner MR. PENMAN will be at tract office Sunday. Corner 2nd and Olive Sts., or GLENDALE, 1918-J.

TUJUNGA—Beautiful sleeping lot, elevation 2000 ft., overlooking all. McGroarty, important addition. MRS. H. H. FANT, 121 Honolulu Ave., Glendale, Cal. Box 5425, R. No. 1.

GRAND SCENIC FOOTHILL SPECIAL—Three Ins Loma lots, $1000; terms, $50 to cash buyers. Owner, Sunset, HOLLIST, 0010.

Watts

NEW COTTAGE, water, gas and electric fixt., $2100. Terms to suit. 715 BRICKERT ST., Watts.

Willowbrook

NEW subdivision lot sale, small payment down and $20 per month. Sidewalks and curbs, lights and gas, oiled streets. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

A BARGAIN
Beach property near Venice. Two acres, Ocean Park ave. Five-room house, electric pumping plant, near Lincoln Blvd. and Washington. 1121 Chelsea ave. cor. Chelsea, Pasadena, Cal. Phone 4-5962.

NEW OCEAN HIGHWAY now building north from Santa Monica. $250 buys lots Hueneme Beach, $10 monthly. Also 2 new business lots on highway. Free map and booklet. W. LINKENBERNE, 7064 Hollywood Blvd. 475706.

FOR EXCHANGE—Long Beach property for home in Los Angeles. 704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MUST sell 5-room cottage, garage, etc. Good location. Reasonable offer refused. Terms. Apply owner, 1205 CARILLO CANAL, Venice.

OCEAN PARK Heights, one agent, $4500. 1857 MERCHANTS' NAT. BK. BLDG. Met. 3488.

Catalina

WANTED to purchase cottage on well located lot at Catalina. Address with full particulars, Price, terms, location and etc. SCHERER, 325 Bartlett Bldg.

Hermosa Beach

WONDERFUL ocean front home, beautifully furnished, servant's quarters, garage, for five cars, 60 ft. frontage. Priced to sell.
Home on corner lot, 100 ft. from the ocean, a real buy at $8500.
Two 2-room houses nearly furnished, 2 garages, extra lot adjoining, near ocean, $3000. Terms.
A chance to make some real money in a business property in heart of the city. Buildings now under construction. Value of over $1,0-0,000 without new.
A few soil lots at $250 down, bal. to
SNIDER BROS.
108 Pier Ave. Phone 3074.

$27,500—7-ROOM two-story residence on the ocean front, near Redondo, two baths, all rooms large and sunny. Completely furnished. Garage and servants' quarters in the rear. Splendid corner lot.
H. KINLER CO.
1227 Hermosa Ave.
Hermosa Beach.

OWNER must sell at once, beautiful ocean view lot, ½ block from beach on 2 blocks. Need $1750 for quick sale. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED HERMOSA BEACH
Two lots, $500 cash will handle, balance monthly payments. MRS. PHELPS, Hotel Pickwick. 873551.

FOR rent buys in real estate, home or investments. See J. THOROUGHGOOD, 1144 Hermosa Ave.

Long Beach

Manhattan Beach

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., mod. conveniences. 1 block ocean. $4500, terms. MeTAY, 615 Van Nuys Bldg. 825617.

Newport

FOR SALE—OR TRADE.
NEWPORT HARBOR.
$65,000—On 3 streets, 110 feet on bar front, stores and apartments; garage; the best future of any property in California; nets only $200,000; take cash and trade.
FISH-CANNING FACTORY.
$80,000—Complete, new; 378 feet frontage of harbor; frontage worth the price of all; take city and assume.
We also have city property.
FERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 882422.

Redondo Beach

THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES.
THE BEST IN RESIDENTIAL.
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL.
R. M. LOCK, ROOM 9
ARCADE BLDG., REDONDO BEACH

OWNER moving away, large 6 rooms, modern, with garage, $5500, half cash, liberal terms on balance. 816 EMERALD ST., Redondo Beach. Investigate this.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room bungalow, $5500, $2000 will handle, bal. like rent; walking distance to beach, close to school; also a 5-room modern bungalow near City Hall, only $1500 cash to handle. Call MR. FERRIS, 1200 Trolleway, Venice. Phone 61445.

SACRIFICE.
2 new homes, hardwood throughout one 4 and one 5 rooms by Venice Short Line, 5c fare, 2 blocks to high school, small payment down, balance like rent. Must sell to raise money. Apply OWNER, 612 Black Bldg. Phone 828472.

FOR SALE—SEE IT AT ONCE.
BEST BUY AT THE BEACH.
LARGE LOT WITH 12 ROOMS OF 5 AND 7 ROOMS, 12 ROOMS IN ALL.
L. R. CONKLIN'S HOME, 42 DUDLEY.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS. Choice acre homesite, 100 feet north of Venice Boulevard and short line. Only $4750. MR. BROWN, 256 Bradbury Bldg. Bdy. 5291.

FOR SALE—Nice lot near city hall, Venice, street parcel, price reasonable. PHONE 73000.

MUST sell 5-room cottage, sacrifice, garage, good location, no reasonable offer refused. Terms. Apply OWNER, 1205 Cabrillo Canal, Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR RENT
Storerooms of various sizes under construction, fronting on both Main and Mesa Sts. In the heart of the San Pedro business district. Ready for occupancy about March, 1st. One large 80x75 st. room available for public market. Basements optional. For particulars see
N. E. DAMICO & CO.
Builders
San Pedro, Cal.
424 Gst st. Phone 1059.

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro Property see
N. E. DAMICO & CO.
424 W. 6th st. Phone 1059.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

Wilmington

WILMINGTON HARBOR PROPERTY.
A few Bargains for Quick Buyers.
BUSINESS—INDUSTRIAL—RESIDENTIAL
THE CRAVEN CO.
709 W. ANAHEIM, WILMINGTON.
PHONE 201-R.

TWO-story brick building, renting for $2100 per year, located at 227 Canal Street, Wilmington. Price $17,500, which is five thousand under market. Rent buy in Harbor District. Address Owner, 401 WEST PICO STREET.

ANAHEIM corner. Wilmington, 80x120 Only $15,000. Requires $6000 cash, balance 1 and 2 yrs. 7%. A good buy for quick advance. ROBERT RINGSTROM, 428 E. Anaheim, Wilmington.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
DRIVE STORE FOR SALE.
CHOICE LEASE, GOOD business and location. PRICED right. 301 E. ANAHEIM BLVD.

FOR WILMINGTON property, homes, hotel and apt.-house leases, see me before you buy. G. A. JONSKSKI, 317 E. Anaheim Blvd. Phone 170-R.

IF INTERESTED in Wilmington property or wish an accurate appraisal on your prop., see I. SCHNEIDER, 412 Canal ave.

PIONEER REALTY CO.
$10 E. ANAHEIM AND 240 CANAL AVE.
BANK APPRAISERS.

WE have lots of good BUYS.
We specialize in 50x150 property.
J. W. CALDWELL, 601 W. Anaheim.

WILL buy your Wilmington property if priced right. Write at once. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER wants Wilmington prop. price must be right. Ad. Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

San Pedro

ABSOLUTELY a bargain, one of the finest lots in San Pedro with 3 frontages and 2 corners. Located with 160 feet on 21st st., and 67 ft. on Mesa and 67 ft. on Crescent Ave. PHONE OWNER, Dunkirk 0323.

WE specialize in industrial property and general real estate. SEAPORT REALTY CO., 1006 Pacific Ave. Phone San

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

Ranches.

[illegible] 10 acres [illegible] Tarzana [illegible] $1000 [illegible] $100 [illegible] $10 [illegible] $1000 [illegible] $1000 [illegible] $1000

WANTED—
Real Estate
Lots

CASH, for apartment, vacant, priced right, north of Sunset and west of Western or Wilshire-Beverly blvd. district, west of Columbia and north of Pico. Call Bar. 6994, CHRISTIE HOTEL, Redwood, bet. 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

WILL purchase bargain city residence lot; cash. Only complete description, location and lowest price considered. $500 to $1000. I'm principal. 194 NORTH AVE. 22.

LOT, unrestricted; Wilshire or Hollywood; $3000. 84500 cash. 2240.207.

10 A. MISSOURI farm for Calif. lot. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

UNRESTRICTED lot West Side, 50 ft. or more front. 72745.

WANT Holmes Park or Wilshire, La Brea bet. from owner. DREXEL 3981.

Acreage.
WE HAVE BUYERS

For cheap acreage in Los Angeles county. Must have water and be near transportation. See MR. NEEDHAM or MR. KENNEDY.

LEACH & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

WANTED—25 TO 40 ACRES.
Not for subdivision, preferably in foothill district; 15 acres must be level, balance hillside and must have water supply; out of big belt. Owners only. Address J. 237, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE you acreage suitable to subdivide into a modern poultry colony of one acre farms and want to share in profits. I. F. FULLER, Lankershim Blvd., near 7th, Lankershim, Calif. Tel. Lankershim 167-W.

WANTED—To lease, with option to purchase, thrive to five acres near car line and main highway; suitable for auto camp. Address A, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For cash, 80 ac. or more with running spring; must be cheap. Owners only. PORLAMEY REALTY CO., 519 W. 9th st., Los Angeles.

WE want acreage for subdivision. Give full details as to size, priced inc. and terms. Address Y, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—San Fernando acreage to trade for L.A. income. TUFTS, 612 Black Bldg. 828-472.

ACREAGE for subdivision. See PERCY S. F. GLAZE, 7384½ S. Figueroa. 821717.

WILL pay cash for bargain suburban acreage. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

ACREAGE close in L. A. County wanted. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT well-located subdivision acreage. Priced right. McRILLIN. 160-205.

Business Property.
WANTED TO LEASE—
One of the largest oil corporations in California can use several prominent corners in Los Angeles for service stations. If you own land on thoroughfares where traffic is heavy, we will lease for 5 years or more. If you have a lease that still has 3 years to run, please write us. Phone 827137 or 567874 for interview. GLENN & SMITH, 624 South Western avenue, next to Bank of America.

$40,000
Gilt edge stock in L. A. mfg. Co. paying 12% per annum. Will deed or lease brick business corner improved or unimproved or 99-year vacant lease. Will consider.

OWNERS' INVESTMENT CORP.
Owners.
318 Union Oil Bldg.
Broadway 1063.

WANTED—Improved business property to $100,000. Must put in fine large Will; choice corner, large lot with modern colonial building and bungalows. Value $50,000. Will pay some cash and assume.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-796.

WANT 50-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
On business corner. West side district, where value is $800 per ft. front. Owner submit. MR. KELLY.
824 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 827122

NOTICE TO AGENTS
Want East side business or industrial property to $35,000. Have clear $5,000 improved corner to trade, cash, and will assume. MR. MCKEWAN, 912 Story bldg. 10th and Broadway.

WANTED—A bargain in a business lot W. of Pimento, between Hollywood blvd. and Washington, E. of La Brea ave. If interested will buy immediately. Call 718 STORY BLDG. 823664.

WANT imp. bus. prop., with income, not over $50,000 or good bus. lot, also good lot for cash. Owner, 1740 Ivar ave. Write full details to J. H. STONE, 1128 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Income property. Have cash buyers for bargains. List your property if you are anxious to sell.
JOHN C. NASH.
885-267. 715 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885-218.

WANTED—50 to 100 ft. on W. 7th st., west of Figueroa, pay all cash.
BERNARD VOLLMER.
1105 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring sts. Phone 863722.

WANTED L. A. BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Santa Barbara, clear, 14 units, cost, income only. Will pay the larger deal. R. K. COZZI, 427 E. Micheltorena, Santa Barbara, Cal.

List your business or industrial property with me for sale. The buying and selling end for part realty.
F. E. MAGEE, 619 California Bank Bldg. Tel. 826-267.

WANTED—Income property. Flats, apartments and stores. If you want cash and will sacrifice, see us at once.
885-267. 715 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885-218.

WILL pay cash for vacant corner, suitable for oil station, or will buy established station. Give location, size of corner. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Income or business properties, offer Y. D. 27736, 84000, 85000 one or all or to exchange. 1031-0778 one or all or to exchange. 1031-0778.

A LARGER improved with stores up to $80,000. Owner give particulars and address A, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

THE BEVILLE LAND CO. adequately guaranteed to sell your property by their methods in 10 days. 720 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 824361.

Industrial Property.
GIVE fine industrial sites in Santa Ana at nominal figure with full co-operation of local city officials. Unusual opportunity for O.K. concern. A. Y. NAPIER, 230 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72, Santa Ana.

Income Property
ANY INCOME—

Will pay cash difference. Have 20 ACRES CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE in the city limits of Riverside, right improved and best subdivided. Price $10,000. Want income up to $25,000 valuation, IRVINE W. BIGGAR, phone 845-2605, 031 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Will pay $30,000 cash, assume and add for difference five 49 acres in San Fernando Valley about 1½ miles from Ventura Blvd. Price $50,000 clear.
Harry I. Mack, Manager
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. 821-109.

WANT INCOME, will assume, have $48,000 PASADENA business bldg. and res. $40,000 ONTARIO orchard, $80,000 80 ACRE VINEYARD, $50,000 ORANGES and WALNUTS, and many others, all clear; some will add cash. These are live customers. Owners, bring us your income properties.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
618 Story Bldg. 878-672.

WANTED—INCOME TO $20,000

Will pay cash, assume and add for difference 2 residence lots, fine location. Price $8,000. Clear.
Harry I. Mack, Manager
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. 821-109.

WANT 50-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
On business corner. West side district, where value is $800 per ft. front. Owner submit. MR. KELLY.
824 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722

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WANT imp. bus. prop., with income, not over $50,000 or good bus. lot, also good lot for cash. Owner, 1740 Ivar ave. Write full details to J. H. STONE, 1128 W. 9th st.

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BERNARD VOLLMER.
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Harry I. Mack, Manager
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. 821-109.

WANT INCOME, will assume, have $48,000 PASADENA business bldg. and res. $40,000 ONTARIO orchard, $80,000 80 ACRE VINEYARD, $50,000 ORANGES and WALNUTS, and many others, all clear; some will add cash. These are live customers. Owners, bring us your income properties.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
618 Story Bldg. 878-672.

WANTED—INCOME TO $20,000

Will pay cash, assume and add for difference 2 residence lots, fine location. Price $8,000. Clear.
Harry I. Mack, Manager
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. 821-109.

WANTED—To purchase income from 6th St. to Pico, Pleasing to Burlington, up to $18,000, for cash. See M. F. ERNST after 1 p.m. at 334, 258 S. Broadway. Phone 826-544.

WE WANT MODERN flat bldgs. for cash customers. Prices must be right. If you want to sell, see us at once.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
618 Story Bldg. 878-672.

WANTED—Income property. Have cash buyers for bargains. List your property if you are anxious to sell.
JOHN C. NASH.
885-267. 715 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885-218.

WANT owner to "sell a story, Class 'A,' to cover 50x150 ft. lot, suitable for garage; will take long lease or purchase contract. No agents. Address B, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 bldg. family stucco flat, not over $20,000; have clear business lot on Pico. Will trade. (The back home of L. A.) Trade for your equity. Phone 71507.

HAVE a client wanting double bungalow or duplex from $11,000 to $15,000. Must be modern, some effer. Call GUILLER & BLACK, 124 N. Western ave.

DUPLEX or income residential property on west side, about $10,000. No agents. MARKETFIELD, 3001 S. Broadway. 875331.

WANTED—A thirty to forty-room apartment house. Must be cheap for cash. CONLIN, 412 Union League Bldg.

WANT L. A. income to $45,000 for $25,000 clear alfalfa ranch near Arlington. Will consider vacant lots. Address Wm. Wolf, 318 THIRD BRANCH.

WANTED to purchase flat building up to $20,000. Will pay half cash. Must be in good location and priced right. Address Y, box 144, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME business property around fifty thousand; will pay cash. Western part of town or Hollywood section. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Apt.-house bldg. and furn. Will pay with good income property, cash and assume. BLANCHET, 5115 W. Pico. 732810.

HAVE buyer waiting for a good buy in bungalow court, $40,000 to $50,000. Please list. W. J. PURCELL, 215 Black Bldg. 827448.

WANTED—In PLEX to $40,000. Pay cash. BERNARD VOLLMER.
1105 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring sts. Phone 863722.

HAVE buyer waiting for four-flat building, south or west. $10,000 or $18,000 can sell room. Act quick. W. J. PURCELL, 215 Black Bldg. 827448.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranches and cash for your mortgaged income. Act quick. NOBLE, specialist, 606 Grant Bldg. 828-8800.

HAVE money for your equities A. M. Louis syndicate now accumulating. Quick action. Address S, box 181 TIMES OFFICE.

15% investment income property in San Pedro, agents. See LOHMAN, 904, 215 South Broadway.

FOUR flat building or double bungalow. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for bargain in business lot. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANT best four-flat that $8000 cash will buy, no agents, BROADWAY 3035.

Suburban Property.
ABOUT one acre with house and some chicken equipment. Give description and lowest price. Quick action, if bargain. Address A, box 814, TIMES BRANCH.

2 DALAC HOME lots, near El segundo, must be sold this week cheap. W. E. DABNEY, 436 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANT—San Diego imp. for clear imp. in Los Angeles. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

Country and Ranch Prty.
2600-ACRE STOCK RANCH, Tulare Co. Must sell. Owner wants 2500 acres grazing land, 600 acres first-class farming land, in the freshest belt. Grow alfalfa, grain, grapes, figs, peaches, alfalfa. Beautiful 9-room modern home. Everything electric. All rented to cash tenants. Will sell one part stock and implements, automobile included. Price $75,000, some cash. MRS. R. C. STARR, 870 N. Plymouth Blvd. L. A.

WANTED—ONLY FROM OWNER. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SUBDIVISION INTO SMALL FARMS. PHONE OR WRITE J. D. WHITE, 1316 LAKESHORE AVE., DUNK. 5180.

I WANT to buy ranch—10 to 40 acres—for home. Will consider alfalfa, orchard or poultry. Must be cheap for cash. Give price and be a BARGAIN. Give full description in first letter. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Well-improved Imperial Valley ranch, 80 to 320 ac., which is under cash lease. C. F. BALDAUF, 204 Carlton Bldg. 822-1.

WANTED—Alfalfa land for stock, Imps Co. or where. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want eastern for 114 acres grape, peach and walnuts. Price $12,500, mtg. $25,000.
Want eastern for Glendale house, $30,000. Have grocery store, $20,000; one vineyard, $45,000; total value $134,000. Mtg. $12,000 on part, any eastern property.
Want eastern for city, income up to $150,000.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 882432

120-ROOM HOTEL & APT.-HOUSE LEASE FOR EXCHANGE. Price $50,000; 5 yr. lease on Washington car line. Nets $1400 per month. Nets about $1000 month. Will exchange equity of $41,000 for clear ranch property. Will pay difference in cash. This is one of the best paying and highest class houses in L. A. PETER-BROADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

HIGH-class 640 acre Western Canada farm, adjoining largest city, government property, elevator, station, etc., all level, fine soil and improvements, first-class condition, also valuable coal mining rights. Valued $100,000. Want income or vacant in Cal. See A. J. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg. Metro. 0760.

FINE corner lot, Westlake district, where real things are doing, improved with 15-room duplex. Price $30,000. Take clear residence property up to $15,000 in L. A. or good town near. Submit to E. E. WATTAM, 1907 W. 6th st. Fleming 2661.

DAIRY AND STOCK MEN.
880 acres near Hanford, Kings County, Cal., fully stocked and equipped. Real value $60,000; mortgages $40,000. Needs some refinancing. Liberal deal on anything good to trade. F. CATRO, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 882771.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; clear. Fine 8-room house rented $150 and $10,000, 6% mtge. Residence lot Hollywood. Assume on income. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT best four-flat that $8000 cash will buy, no agents, BROADWAY 3035.

Suburban Property.
ABOUT one acre with house and some chicken equipment. Give description and lowest price. Quick action, if bargain. Address A, box 814, TIMES BRANCH.

2 DALAC HOME lots, near El segundo, must be sold this week cheap. W. E. DABNEY, 436 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANT—San Diego imp. for clear imp. in Los Angeles. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

Country and Ranch Prty.
2600-ACRE STOCK RANCH, Tulare Co. Must sell. Owner wants 2500 acres grazing land, 600 acres first-class farming land, in the freshest belt. Grow alfalfa, grain, grapes, figs, peaches, alfalfa. Beautiful 9-room modern home. Everything electric. All rented to cash tenants. Will sell one part stock and implements, automobile included. Price $75,000, some cash. MRS. R. C. STARR, 870 N. Plymouth Blvd. L. A.

WANTED—ONLY FROM OWNER. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SUBDIVISION INTO SMALL FARMS. PHONE OR WRITE J. D. WHITE, 1316 LAKESHORE AVE., DUNK. 5180.

I WANT to buy ranch—10 to 40 acres—for home. Will consider alfalfa, orchard or poultry. Must be cheap for cash. Give price and be a BARGAIN. Give full description in first letter. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Well-improved Imperial Valley ranch, 80 to 320 ac., which is under cash lease. C. F. BALDAUF, 204 Carlton Bldg. 822-1.

WANTED—Alfalfa land for stock, Imps Co. or where. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want eastern for 114 acres grape, peach and walnuts. Price $12,500, mtg. $25,000.
Want eastern for Glendale house, $30,000. Have grocery store, $20,000; one vineyard, $45,000; total value $134,000. Mtg. $12,000 on part, any eastern property.
Want eastern for city, income up to $150,000.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 882432

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WANT owner to "sell a story, Class 'A,' to cover 50x150 ft. lot, suitable for garage; will take long lease or purchase contract. No agents. Address B, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 bldg. family stucco flat, not over $20,000; have clear business lot on Pico. Will trade. (The back home of L. A.) Trade for your equity. Phone 71507.

HAVE a client wanting double bungalow or duplex from $11,000 to $15,000. Must be modern, some effer. Call GUILLER & BLACK, 124 N. Western ave.

DUPLEX or income residential property on west side, about $10,000. No agents. MARKETFIELD, 3001 S. Broadway. 875331.

WANTED—A thirty to forty-room apartment house. Must be cheap for cash. CONLIN, 412 Union League Bldg.

WANT L. A. income to $45,000 for $25,000 clear alfalfa ranch near Arlington. Will consider vacant lots. Address Wm. Wolf, 318 THIRD BRANCH.

I HAVE $50,000 cash to buy a sport, if you need my money and have a good bargain send me full description. Will not waste time. Service satisfies. Address W, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to purchase flat building up to $20,000. Will pay half cash. Must be in good location and priced right. Address Y, box 144, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME business property around fifty thousand; will pay cash. Western part of town or Hollywood section. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Apt.-house bldg. and furn. Will pay with good income property, cash and assume. BLANCHET, 5115 W. Pico. 732810.

HAVE buyer waiting for a good buy in bungalow court, $40,000 to $50,000. Please list. W. J. PURCELL, 215 Black Bldg. 827448.

WANTED—In PLEX to $40,000. Pay cash. BERNARD VOLLMER.
1105 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring sts. Phone 863722.

HAVE buyer waiting for four-flat building, south or west. $10,000 or $18,000 can sell room. Act quick. W. J. PURCELL, 215 Black Bldg. 827448.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranches and cash for your mortgaged income. Act quick. NOBLE, specialist, 606 Grant Bldg. 828-8800.

HAVE money for your equities A. M. Louis syndicate now accumulating. Quick action. Address S, box 181 TIMES OFFICE.

15% investment income property in San Pedro, agents. See LOHMAN, 904, 215 South Broadway.

FOUR flat building or double bungalow. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for bargain in business lot. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

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Suburban Property.
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WANTED—Alfalfa land for stock, Imps Co. or where. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Can
Exchange Your Property
If Priced Right.

4 Chicago lots, $12,000, clear; exchange for Los Angeles and assume.

Los Angeles bungalow, S.W. city, price $8000; mtge. $3750; want Sacramento, same value.

52 acres, 3 miles east of San Bernardino; equipped for dairy, buildings cost $12,000; some alfalfa, 20 acres planted to oats and barley; electric pump, abundance of water; 1-4 mile to electric car line; sandy soil, price $35,000; new mtge., $15,000, for 5 years; owner wants city property; this is a fine ranch; sell on easy terms.

Hotel, Culver City, income $750 monthly, under lease; price $75,000; mtge. $30,000; exchange for San Francisco Bay property.

See GEO. J. LAWSON, Mgr.
Exchange Department.
Third floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 876451.

HEITMAN EXCHANGES.
HEDLANDS HOME 14 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, furnace, 2 baths, servants' rooms, etc. A fine home, or could be used for sanitarium or rented. Price $14,500. Trade for income property or Sata and assume.

COVINA GROVE that is high-class in every way. Price $45,000. Trade for income or smaller property.

CLEAR LAND, LOTS, CASH and terms on income up to $25,000. Quick deal.

CASH, TRUST DEED and CLEAR LOT as part payment on good home, S. A., Pasadena or Glendale.

WE'VE 87th ST. NEAR HOOVER, good income and investment, $23,000. Take 8-room house farther out.

SUBMIT FOR EQUITY—6-room, 2-story residence on South Hoover near 1st. Large lot. Equity $16,000.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, West Adams dist. $10,500. Wants 6-room bungalow in S.W. or Highland Park, about $9000 cash. MR. REWITT OR MR. MONTGOMERY.

W. A. HEITMAN CO., REALTORS,
714 So. Hill st. Phone 872071.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$80,000 clear. French prune and peach orchard; fine apartments or court, $54,000 clear; adjoining Santa Ana; 16 acres walnuts and Valencias; want city income.
$30,000 clear; Dakota city income. Rents $3000 per year. Want diversified; chance for colonization and town and factory site. $200 an acre. Will trade on eastern or L. A. city property. Make appointment.
$25,000 clear; 1012x250 Western ave.; not clear; improved ranch within 800 miles. $14,000 clear; 10-acre apple orchard, Yakima; for chicken ranch equipped.
W. V. HENDRIX, with Harry C. Goodman
1006 Chapman Bldg. 883588

300 ACRES Imperial Valley farm, one of the best in the valley, in best section, east of Brawley.
300 acres in good state of cultivation, with two sets of improvements, in good condition, fenced and cross fenced, good hog crop, must be inspected to be appreciated.
$125 per acre, attractive terms, might consider some trade.
See Mr. Peacock, Peters or Gillies, Exchange Department.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Cor. Spring and Main at 9th.
Phone 871-131.

WANT CITY INCOME BUNGALOW COURT, HOTEL, FLATS OR APTS.
Can exchange any of the following properties equally or all together as one good deal. Will assume reasonable amount.
$25,000—640 acres, San Bernardino county, unimproved, ½ mile from A.T. station; clear.
$52,000—320 acres, Fort Rock Dist., Ore., on oil structure, clear.
$25,000—152 acres highly improved dairy ranch, joins good town. Going concern; Idaho. Barn cost $10,000. Mortgage $2500.
$11,000—220 acres improved fruit and stock ranch, near Emmett, Idaho. Clear. Will consider bungalow, furniture and auto. MRS. PHELPS, Hotel Pictwick. 878-551.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE. Will exchange the following, all clear properties, in part and assume, for business property.
21-acre ranch in crops..... $21,000
10-rm. house, lease..... $20,000
6-rm. bungalow..... $4500
Lot, 50x190
SEE PERRINS
230 So. Main. Ph. 829474.

WANTED—Bungalow court or apartment income, equity for $12,000. Clear. Must will stand investigation, might add some cash. Also court or apartment house equity for $20,000 clear rather well located, not over 2 blocks from W. 7th. Have clear boulevard lots for first payment on home. Nice seven-room bungalow, Alhambra, and will assume to $5000.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
Real Estate Office.
887 N. Western. Phone 3745.

$40,000, MTG. $5500, Cahuenga, Cal. 40 acres mostly full bearing, peaches, apricots, almonds, some walnuts. $5000 per yr. 5-room house, barn, garage, abundance cheap gravity water, unsurpassed soil. Want clear Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas or Nebraska farm for equity. Submit full description first letter desired. PETER-BROADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Met. 2243.

CONFECTIONERY STORE.
$2500—Corner store doing good business in candy, soda fountain and light lunches. The future of this business is unlimited. Will exchange for equity in small home or for city or close-in suburban lot. Act quick if you want this. PETER-BROADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

EXCHANGE SPECIALIST.

We can effect trades of every description. Call or phone Mr. Banks.

CRENSHAW & SMALLEY,
326 W. 7th street. 878-886.
C. A. Kesler, Sales Mgr.

5000 ACRES Cal., 10 miles of Bodfeard and S.P. frontage, gravity water piped on land, wonderful chance for colonization and town and factory sites, $200 an acre. Will trade on eastern or L. A. city property. Make appointment.
Address A, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.
Also have 40 acres bearing pears to trade.

No matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange Department can assist you. Let us appreciate your list.
PETER-BROADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill. Met. 2243.

FOR EXCHANGE—L. A. income, will consider residence lot, or well secured paper, as part. Also 10-acre truck farm, good house, shop, water, 1-3 in walnuts. See J. A. MALONE, with F. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 1180.

HAVE 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, WATER RIGHTS, ORANGE CO., TO EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. WHAT HAVE YOU?
NEW ERA REALTY COMPANY.
228 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWY.
PHONE 874-648.

TEN acres of peaches, ten acres grapes, bearing, house, garage, barn, electric pump, 2½ miles from Porterville, Cal. Exchange for city property. See owner, W. TURNER, 5914 Baring Cross st. L. A. Ph. Vermont 0631.

SQUARE SHOOTERS.
That's us, submit your property. We can make a deal for you.
HAYES & DE BUYS,
4112 W. 2nd st. Realtor.

WILL trade or exchange my $750 equity in two adjoining 50-foot lots near Compton for like equity in government bonds or good small auto. W. BURROW, Long Beach, Cal. Gen. Del.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow home in San Diego for similar property or commercial business property in Los Angeles. Address M, box T, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ACRES citrus, bumper crops, $10,000. Mtg. $4000; preferably San Diego or Santa Barbara. H. C. DEBES, 415 W. 22ND.

NEW Cleveland De Luxe sedan for real estate. MR. HEADLEY, Metro. 7100; Commerce 280.

WILSHIRE DIST. CLOSE IN.
8-room modern res.; large lot, specialize the lot; bank loan $6500. Want exchange for $10,000 equity. Owner, DREXEL 2602.

EXCHANGE—Bird, 5-acre corner, everything around subdivided, 8-room house and outbuildings, clear $22,000. Want city income, will assume. P.O. BOX 1858.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot with 1926-room house, $2500. Want a few acres to same amount. See MR. CALNAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1180.

40 ROOMS, modern apts., month to month rent $750; income about $1000; want to trade for income or land in any good city or state. Give full details in first letter. 8390 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—Long beach bungalow, 6 rooms, want small place, some foothill town, about $2000. COLE, Agt., 130 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

WE exchange real estate anywhere. Come in, write or telephone.
O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

10-ACRE ranch in San Jacinto Valley, sell or exch. for L. A. property. 559 MANOR DRIVE, Inglewood.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE $170,000. Mortgage $60,000 long term 6 per cent. 1700 acres of foot hill land covered with live oak. Railroad and boulevard pass through the property. Land adjoins the city of Los Angeles. Ready to subdivide and should sell in small tracts at $1000 per acre. Want $10,000 to $30,000 cash and for balance will take California or Eastern property.

GILLIES OR PETERS
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY
200 Marsh-Strong Building.

INCOME EXCHANGE
GRAND AVE. 4-STORY BRICK
ANNUAL INCOME $22,000.
10-MINUTE WALK TO 7TH & BDWY.
REQUIRES LITTLE CASH.

PRICE $300,000.

$150,000, CLEAR EXCHANGE

EASTERN CORN LAND OR LARGE CITIES ACCEPTED, BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

See MR. HICKMAN, with
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.
618 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 872-130.

EXCHANGE SPECIALIST

FOR OVER 15 YEARS
Please list your real estate with me for exchange.
W. E. SMITH with
R. G. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

FOR exchange or sale, 10 acres, 5 in Valencias and navels, 5 in grapefruit and lemons. House and garage. The grove is located north of Foothill Blvd. Will exchange for flat or duplex. This grove is clear. Will assume to $10,000 per yr. Price $20,000. Take income. Phone OWNER, Dunk. 2061.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, 5 acres of orange grove clear and 80 acres of land; and what have you in Stevens Co., Washington. Clear. Prices for both, $8000. Will assume. F. C. MUREN, 904 G. St. Everett Bldg.

12 ACRES, oranges, cor. Mission Blvd. and Opal st., big frontage on blvd., in city of Riverside. Gives business value for store and oil station. Price $24,000. Consider income. Submit. F. CARTER, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 882771.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,500 clear. 10 acres improved in city of Pomona, on fine corner; bungalow, chicken house for suburban division. Want city income, local or eastern. Will assume. J. HARPER, 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg. 882771.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large corner in Millington, $30,115, $17,500. Bank loan $20,000. Want Wilshire property, lease suppl. F. E. BOLPHE, 237 Van Nuys Bldg. Met. 8461.

WILL trade or exchange my $2500 equity in two building sites for best proposition for like equity in Sacramento bond or good small car. J. W. BURROW, Gen. Del., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL property. VENNOS, 1007 Lost St. in. Rich Class. Want close-in business property or income in good section. SEE MR. JOY, 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 876470.

IMPROVED, 20-acre irrigated alfalfa and grape ranch, close town, railroad, school. Lower Yakima Valley, Wash. Want income property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Submit to L. E. WATTAM, 1907 W. 6th.

LIFE, COUNTRY, EASTERN.
SEE HARRY I. MACK, MGR.,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. HILL ST. 821166

QUICK ACTION
in exchanging city for country or eastern.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON,
827789 446 S. Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell, or exchange it. Go up a step. See us. CHAS. F. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

NEW 12-unit stucco court, Bonnie Brae. Price $90,000; mortgage $17,500. Income $9000. Take clear property. Exchange for property. Act quick. See owner, WATTAM or GILKEN, 1907 W. 6th st. Drexel 1461.

STORE bldg., leased 3 yrs., Inc. $175 mo. Price at cost, $15,000; mtg. $5000. A can trade lots for part equity. A. J. WINSHIP, 4501 Melrose ave. 876173.

HAVE you something you don't want. Will either sell or exchange for something you do want. U. S. MILLER, 6000 Holly. 878-551.

IF YOU have a house or small ranch, or vacant lands, see T. P. KELLY, 233 Douglas Bldg.

BRENTWOOD corner 100x200 adjoining golf club. Elegant surroundings. $9000 equity for clear property anywhere. 918 DEWEILER BLDG.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500. Mtg. $7500. Two-room, two-story house, finished in oak and mahogany, one 6-room bungalow and two-story garage with living rooms above, on large lot, near 24th st. This will pay 10% on the investment. Want suburban or San Diego property.

See Mr. Gillies or Peters,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 cot. $10,000 mtg. 6%—two-story house, with tile roof; all kinds of chambers; 3 large lots on corner, close in. N. Los Angeles. Have client who will want L. A. vac

...—Money.
...tate Improvements

...ONEY TO LOAN
...VED CENTRAL SCHINNER
...PROPERTY.
...LARGE AMOUNTS
...5½%
...INVESTMENT COMPANY
...E. Van Nuys Bldg.
...882-83.

...BUYING PURCHASED.

...the market to purchase 1st ...mortgage, contracts, or obtain ...a high-class collateral secur... ...investment when we get results. ...Bonds and like funds ...funds at your service. Write ...service.

...MORTGAGE CORPORATION, ...Union Bank Bldg., ...871-595.

...DING LOANS
...of construction furnished ...bond issue from $500,000 ...00,000
...owners money.
...or loans of $20,000 up.
...Dr. De Groot
...9:30 to 12.
...REALTY COMPANY,
...W Holland Bldg.

...MONEY TO LOAN—
...available at all times, ...good real estate loans ...funds on improved city ...amount to your appli... ...E. MELLING CO., INC.
...A. ASHOTE, Mgr., ...DEPARTMENT, ...E. MELLING CO., INC. ...Phone 576-451.

...required to accept applica... ...00 to $150,000, ...on-it-small business prop... ...to raise for the right type

...C. MARBLE COMPANY, ...W. Pantages Bldg., ...4 Spring Street. ...Phone 1826 or 1536.

...NEY TO LOAN
...Deeds and Mortgages.

...TO LOAN—
...Money
...Real Estate Improvements

...WE LOAN—
...OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE ...NO COMMISSION CHARGED ...BUILDING LOANS ...Phone 8...
...JOHN D. C...
...MAIN CORNER ...CORNER 4TH ...TELEPHONE ...

...CAN FINANCE 100%—

If you have a clear lot or ...equities in other property ...building; financing ...ments; if you have ...building, and want ...funds, call and see us. ...No advance fees. Let us ...service.

J. M. EATON, 704-5-6 Title Guar... ...LOANS—First Mortgage ...$50,000 to $4,000 at 6% ...Second Mortgage ...$5,000 at 7% to 8% ...Building Loans ...For Purchasing Purposes ...THE WILLIAM WILSON CO., ...Phone 828-181. 616 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

...LOAN—$7,000 ...Phone 828-181. ...Phone 828-181. ...Phone 828-181.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BANK REFERENCES. DUNN'S RATING.

We will finance hotels and apartment-house buildings to the limit. Also, furnish plans, specifications and tenant, if desired. Can construct at lowest possible price.

OUR ADS ARE NOT INFLATED.

Corner 250-room hotel, all covered rooms, well furnished, 3 years' lease, rent $1500; $25,000 cash, balance out of house.

$10,000 with small balance gives possession of a half interest in 125-room high-class, strictly modern, west side apartment-house, rent $7, 5 years lease. House netting $1800.

Rent $550, long lease, on this 30-room close-in, west side, brick apartment, netting $700. Can be bought for $18,000, small payment down.

Lot, building and furniture of a 42-room west side apartment. Price $65,000, $20,000 cash.

78-room brick, very close-in, west side apartment, furnishings in fine condition, year's lease. Price $30,000, $10,000 cash. Easy terms.

Direct from owner of building, 46-room west side strictly modern, well furnished apartment, rent $350, 5 years' lease. Price $12,000.

41-room apartment-house for $8500, good house, good condition. Rent $200, long lease.

41-room apartment, strictly modern, excellent furnishings, rent $300. Price $4250, part cash.

5-year lease, price $8500 with $6500 cash for a real transient hotel, furniture practically new, rent $250. A 28-room house with 45-room capacity.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage,
C. E. Morrison, F. C. Kennedy, W. I. Ward, W. H. Foster, D. N. Hawthorne, associated; and C. H. Webster, business manager and dept. manager, Chapman Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phones 854576 and 863462.

CITY BUNGALOW HOTEL

GROUND, BUILDING AND FURNITURE OF ONE OF THE FINEST & BEAUTIFUL SMALL FAMILY HOTELS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF LOS ANGELES, MAKING $1500 PER MONTH NET CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $30,000 CASH DOWN. PLACE HAS TWO MAIN BUILDINGS, FIVE BUNGALOWS, GARAGE, ABOUT TWO ACRES OF GROUND AND IS STRICTLY MODERN.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT

IF YOU HAVE $10,000 CASH WE CAN PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF A DOWNTOWN APARTMENT LEASE AND FURNITURE THIS PLACE IS MAKING $1000 PER MONTH. LEASE RUNS FOR MORE THAN FIVE YEARS AND RENT IS LOW. THERE ARE ABOUT FIFTY-FIVE ROOMS IN THE PLACE.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT, CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY,
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
828-826. 829-868.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
Phone 829781.

83-ROOM, WEST SIDE CORNER, BRICK hotel. Hot and cold water in all rooms, has 14 baths, lease at a very low rental. Total price only $21,500, with $9000 cash. A real money maker.

110-ROOM, DOWNTOWN, WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, elegant lobby, the furnishings are of the best, one of the most up-to-the-minute rent in the city; has elevator. $30,000 will put you in possession, balance on easy terms.

52-ROOM WEST SIDE DANDY CORNER BRICK HOTEL. 30% private baths, 10-year lease, strictly transferable to any one. $15,000 will handle. Clearing $1000 per month.

60-ROOM DOWNTOWN BRICK HOTEL. Extra well located, 10-year lease at $150 per room rent. Total price only $30,000. On easy terms. Sell to Jap.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
321-322 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 829781.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

At this time we have a number of good opportunities for both the leased for and leased apt.-houses or hotel operator, in well located structures now building in the better rental districts; also rental in several low rent districts at $13.50 per mo., and very reasonable security can be arranged. It will pay you to inquire of us before closing. Office hotel and Apt.-house Dept.," before closing on a new house.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
"Reliability."
724-727 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-126.

COUNTRY HOTEL—

In one of the best towns on the Coast Highway, midway between here and Frisco. Contains 21 rooms, modern and newly furnished, also has 8 private garages to accommodate auto tourists. Located directly across the street from S. P. Depot. 5-year lease at $5 per month. House averages $1000 gross per month. Total price $15,000, with $5000 cash.

NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.,
Room 401, 215 S. Broadway. Ph. 826046

BUT FROM OWNER

FREE LISTINGS furnished buyers. You are welcome to call and browse over the hundreds of listings (with complete description, on all kinds of hotels and apts. Owners pay all the cost of this service, so bring YOU the opportunity to SAVE THE COMMISSION. You go out yourself and make your deal on the place you wish to buy. This service is free to you.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION BUREAU
Main Office, 634 So. Olive, Ground Floor. Branches in Long Beach, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Bernardino and Huntington Park.

65-ROOM hotel, apt. house, right down town, west side; doing capacity business, positively netting $400 month. Long lease at less than $50 per room. Total price $15,000. Reasonable terms. The best buy I have found in months.

MR. ADAMS,
357 Met. Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.
Phone Metro. 6823.

85-ROOM HOTEL

$18,000—
New bldg. and furniture. Best location, 50 per cent baths. This is the best bargain we have had in years. Ten-year transferable lease. Net income $1000 per month. Here is a chance to make $10,000 in rents. Full price $18,000.

Exclusive Agents,
1007 Mer. Trust Bldg. Main 8674. Met. 5608.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE

With 14 rooms and nice furniture, the most of it new. Located in busiest section near Seventh and Main streets. Always rented. Clears over $300 a month. Price $1200. RENT BUY.

DENOS REALTY CO.,
307 So. Flower St. Phone Main 8113

ONE of the most attractive boarding houses in Wilshire dist. near Ambassador, 20 rms, gross income $2000 net. According to management $800 to $1000 a mo. Wonderful opportunity for experienced hotel people; nothing better in L. A. 56812.

28 RMS. and sleeping porch, elegantly furnished, always full. Income $325 a mo. apt. for owner; $2000 cash or $4250 terms. See any time today. Owner, 1543 W. 8TH ST.

$1250—24-rm apt., R. $100, lease 3 years.
$2000—15 rms. R. $250, lease 4 years.
$4000—30 rms. R. $450, lease 4 years.
$7500—60 rms. vacant, busy subdist now.
$250—4 rms. vacant, $ ft. lease, R. $125.
BEHRENS, 145 So. Broadway, Rm. 214.

25 room lease, close in, a real snap, $1000 cash. You will have to hurry. Call at 810 S. HOPE.

LEASES and furniture of 18-room house, clears better than $225 mo. Price $3900; cash bargain. 1045 ORANGE ST.

18 RMS, 4 apts, rent $135. Clears $150 and apt. Lease. Good furn. Near Ambassador. 925 IROLO ST.

23 ROOMS and apts., 5 garages, $4500, terms. Income $456 p.a. Good lease. 603 NO. GRAND.

FOR SALE—6-room furnished sunny upstairs flat. Price $750. 111 N. HOPE.

MUST sacrifice, 14 rms, good furn., 3 car, parking space. Inc. $280. Alpy 760 W. 7TH.

7 RMS, good furn., close in, two car lines, walking distance. 815-271, or evenings at 621½ W. 17TH ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

L I N D - D e H A V E N C O.
"Hotel and Apartment Dept."

A SMALL HOTEL BARGAIN
$3000 HANDLES—NETS $7500 YRLY.
A pickup in a well located, 30-room hotel; close in and netting $625 monthly WITHOUT TRANSIENTS; income can be increased. Very low rent; price $18,000. An exceptional opportunity for the smaller operator. NO VACANCIES.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
225 ROOMS—NETS $20,000 PER MO.
$30,000 handles; netting $24,000 yearly—the books are open for your inspection. Strategically located on inside business corner; attractive brick building; elegant rent only $5 per room. Large lobby, cozy room and amusement hall; NO VACANCIES. Priced right at $45,000, and owner says SUBMIT ANY OFFER WITHIN REASON, as entrance circumstances necessitate IMMEDIATE sale. A safe and sure investment for the larger operator, which pays a handsome income and will resell at a substantial profit soon.

NEW 56-ROOM APT.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOCATION
We can give 10-year transferable lease at very reasonable rental, on this artistic new apt. house, and building low security to apply as rental. Situated in one of best high-class rental sections in the city, on the corner of two wide, fine 3 car lines. Construction is starting immediately, and it will be the last word in modern furnishings, including refrigerators, large dressing rooms, with dressing tables and full length mirror, extra closets, the latter will be built in; also breakfast nooks, hardwood floors, mahogany woodwork, large basement with light, steam and laundry. It consists of 23 single and 6 double—all outside rooms. PLANS AT OUR OFFICE; examine with us; the careful buyer will appreciate this offer.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Right now, we have an unusual number of well located hotels and apartments, both large and small, under construction. The rentals and required security is very reasonable in every case—otherwise we do not handle them. Plans and further details available at our different offices before leasing a new home. POSITIVELY NO PHONE INFORMATION REGARDING ANY OF OUR LISTINGS.

L I N D - D e H A V E N C O.
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-126.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, dandy furniture, cheap rent, good lease. Nothing better in city. Must sell at once on account of other business. Give terms. Save money, buy from OWNER, 941 Bonnie Brae.

25-ROOM, downtown brick hotel, H&C water every room, netting $650 month. Contract to Japanese, 1-year lease at $200 per month. ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

12-RM. Wilshire rming-house; meals. A going thing. Rent $450. Small payment handles. $5500. 560710 or 829414, 432 STACK BLDG.

13-RM. house, 3 sleeping porches, free water, dble. garage. 458 BIXEL ST.

NEW 20 bargain list. It will pay you. ADAMS, 357 Mer. Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill. TRINITY 8674, 10 TO 12 A.M.

15-RM. rooming house, no agents. 1021 So. OLIVE. Bdwy. 8949.

For Exchange.

MUST sell this week, lease on fine 21-room apartment-house. Also 11 rooms, sacrifice for cash or will trade on lot, good lease, new rent. Owner, 4210 Main, Metro. 6102. VENICE, Cal. 2601 Trudeway, Venice. Act quick.

$2000—9 rms, 3 kitchenettes. Nets $150. Good furn. Lease. Equity for lot, first deeds. 620 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

For Lease.

NEW HOTEL LEASES

150 rooms, brick, 100% baths, 15-yr. lease, $12 per room. Excellent location, $15,000 security.

50 rooms, 50% baths, ready in 30 days. Lease is $5000 advance rent on 10-year lease. See plans in our office.

SCRIBNER & SMITH
302 Delta Bldg. 879-925.

FOR LEASE
200 to 300 ROOM NEW CORNER HOTEL TO BE ERECTED ON WESTLAKE AVE. between Wilshire and Hollywood.
One of the finest corner hotel locations in the city.
"Let's Talk It Over"
C L I N C H & T H U R L E
L. A. Realty Board
638-5 So. Western Ave.
563648 Phone 560452

LARGE HOUSE FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES

GROUNDS 252x114 WITH LARGE 30 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, WESTLAKE CORNER. CALL MRS. NORRIS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTEL.

Construction commencing immediately at 721 W. 18th st. An excellent location with transient trade. Figures and Washington. 78 rooms, 100 per cent baths. Require advance rental on completion.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 822960.

5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE.
Beautiful 14-room mansion, newly furnished, garage, 2 cars. Just off Figueroa and Westlake Park. Just what you are looking for. $2000 down. Includes the lease (3 months' rent free). T. BROWNE CO.
1642 W. Seventh. Drexel 6360.

WILL build 200-rom moderate priced hotel on one of the best close-in lots in Los Angeles. Plans now being drawn. This will be one of the best leases in Los Angeles. Plans now being drawn. Reference excellent. Address J, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

24 ROOMS, unfurnished, 4 single apts., 16 large hotel rooms, frame bldg., arranged like hotel with halls to all rooms, 4 baths. Rent only $220 long lease. No agents. Out 1001 Washington Wat. 5601 LAACK & WILLIAMS BLDG.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED SMALL MODERN HOTEL, 8 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING, 5 YEARS LEASE, RENT $150. NO BONUS. EXCLUSIVELY WITH QUEEN REALTY. 640 W. FIRST ST. 873-560.

5-YEAR straight lease to party buying furnishings of a Westlake subletting house. OWNER, 1844 W. 11th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished 14-rm., 3 garages. Good lease. By owner, 2727 W. 8TH ST.

Wanted.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $20,000 CASH AND WILL ASSUME FOR HIGH-CLASS HOTEL, LEASE AND FURNITURE, WESTLAKE OR CLOSE-IN DISTRICT.

SEE MR. ASHEW.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

QUICK ACTION FOR CASH.
Have party wanting about 50-rm. hotel, lease and furn. Price must be right. See him. CROSBY, 630 Chapman Bldg. Metro. 2307.

10 OR 15-room house, location suitable for tea room and boarding house, furnished or unfurnished to responsible party. Address J, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT HAVE YOU
In a small rooming house that $1000 to $1500 will handle. If you have call 564-398.

WANTED—7 to 12-room furnished house in Westlake district. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAINS wanted. Have buyers waiting. Address A, box 825, TIMES BRANCH.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

FOR SALE—High class bungalow court. Fine neighborhood. West Adams district. 10-year lease, financing if new furn. goods income. $2000 handles. See owner, 1202 W. 37TH ST.

BUNGALOW COURT, 5 units, 3 rooms each, just completed. Will this if you want something different in a court. COOMBS & GALINDO, 682 S. Alvarado. Phone 516-38.

TEN-year lease and furniture of a twelve unit bungalow court and one garage, all full, well income $795 a month, cheap rent $4250 handles, balance easy. 1256 ORANGE GROVE.

WILL build 200-rom moderate priced hotel on one of the best close-in lots in Los Angeles. Plans now being drawn. This will be one of the best leases in Los Angeles. Plans now being drawn. Reference excellent. Address J, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE and long lease, 23-rm. bungalows, well located, well furnished, $7000 handles. Nets $6000 per year net. Owner, address M, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED SMALL MODERN HOTEL, 8 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING, 5 YEARS LEASE, RENT $150. NO BONUS. EXCLUSIVELY WITH QUEEN REALTY. 640 W. FIRST ST. 873-560.

ELEGANTLY furnished 14-rm., 3 garages. Good lease. By owner, 2727 W. 8TH ST.

Wanted.

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FURNITURE and long lease, 23-rm. bungalows, well located, well furnished, $7000 handles. Nets $6000 per year net. Owner, address M, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE, 12-unit bungalow court, excellent location, ideal floor plans, beautifully decorated. Complete in details, including garages and lockers. Phone OWNER, 580721.

OWNER will lease small unfurn. court for $40 per month. Located in center of Hollywood. Rent furn. $70-$75 per unit. Ph. 439097 for parties. No agents.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

13-UNIT COURT, LEASED.

Income $690 monthly. High 75x150 lot. Landscaped and terraced. Built by owner and built right. Not a 2x3 studding in the court. 4x6 understrippings. Soundproof walls. Hardwood floors. Tile baths and sinks and shower. Built-in refrigerators. Large tile mantels. 7-in. cathedral ceilings. Handwrought iron fixtures. Solid oak staircases. Cement storage. If you are looking for a real substantial piece of income property, bring your contractor along and ask him to duplicate this court at the price I am offering—$22,500, with $20,000 cash. See MR. KAUTH, 821-1005.

10-YEAR LEASE ON NEW 10-UNIT COURT.

Near Sixteenth and Figueroa. Show 40 per cent on investment of $6500, which is the price for the complete furnishings and 10-year lease; $3500 cash, balance $100 a month. Stucco construction with tile roofs and tile sinks and breakfast nooks. Garages. Present owner must sacrifice. This bargain will not last, so come at once and bring deposit.
SEE MR. BUTTERWORTH, 822781, with J. M. PRENDIVILLE CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill st.

FOR LEASE.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Lease with furniture, 10 units; very best location north of Hollywood Blvd.

NET INCOME $345 per month, on $13,000 investment; we request your investigation, as this is certainly an exceptional opportunity. See MR. Ribble,

F. A. HARTWELL CO.,
6715 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 642181.

UNFURNISHED COURT.

Beautiful 10-unit bungalow court, 8 3-rooms, 4-rooms. Large light rooms, built-in buffets, beam ceilings, panel and locker-room, etc. Located in beautiful Wilshire district, $52.50 per unit. Good 10-year lease. Complete in about 8 weeks.

HOLLYWOOD.

10 3-room units. Very desirable location. Built-in features. $50 per unit. Good lease. Ready now.

See Mr. Foster
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St., 821-1061.

BUNGALOW COURT LEASE.

Rent proposition in the city. 15 units, 3 single, 12 double, and four-room apts. at an average price of $41.33 per unit. Many built-in features make furnishing easy. Will readily clear over $400 per month. Call Mr. Crosby or Mr. Bidell.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 101h st.

AT COST—

Lease and furniture of a new 8-unit 3-roomed bungalow court, nicely furnished. Owner ill, must sacrifice. $4200. Includes rent for next 6 months' rent. $1375 cash buys your equity. $1875 buys on furniture. Total $4500. $1000 month. Garage. Best buy in Hollywood. Excellent income for man. MR. ARENZ, WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1806 No. Vermont ave. Phone 596-172.

MUST SELL.

10-YR. LEASE & FURNITURE, $2500.

12 units, 3 rms. each, Stucco court, new and beautifully furnished. Quiet section. Owner in other business.

See Miss Phillips.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873-641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 840-022

CLOSE-IN

10-unit court attractively furnished. Nets $82 per month. Cash required $5300. Total price $8500.

See Mr. Ashew
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

$3-% ON YOUR MONEY

Bungalow court, lease straight ten year, 10-unit, property, owner's responsible all repairs, only $6100 cash. Balance at $1700 payable $100 monthly. No interest. Hollywood's good rental district. Call for McDONALD.
TROMP REALTY INVEST. CORP.,
Suite 304. 714 S. Hill st.
Main 2878 or 820059.

40% ON $16,000.

Bungalow court in San Diego, the finest in the city, 11 units renting for $800 per month. 10-year lease, beautiful furniture, practically new, no vacancies. Ideally located, close in and near Balboa Park. Inner zone. CHARLES W. CURTIS, 3036 4th st. Main 713, San Diego.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY—

A most beautiful court near Westlake, playground and car lines. Long 10-year lease, always rented at big prices, account of other business owner will sacrifice his 11 units, will sell for $7000 below value. Take $3000 down, bal. easy. Owner, 2727 WILSHIRE CIRCLE.

WITHROW & EDSON, 883676.
504 Fillstreet Bldg., 5th & Hill sts.

TO LEASE—CHOICE 8-UNIT COURT, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
WONDERFULLY DECORATED.
½ BLOCK OFF FIGUEROA.
$300 PER MO. 5 OR 10 YRS.
J. N. CLARK,
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 1068.

60% NET COURT LEASE 60% NET

Here is the best court lease we have ever offered. Best location, best management, 13 units, 3 and 4 rooms, 10-year lease. Price $9500, ¼ cash. Rent $573. Income $900. MELVIL HALL CO., INC., 1001 W. Washington St. Cor. Vermont. Phone Beacon 4868.

BUNGALOW COURT.

8 beautiful units showing $6000 income. Room for 8 more units or flats. Lot 100x211. Hollywood section. If you have property for real value let us further information inquire of
E. A. HOWARD. Ph. 58571.
WM. HOWARD CO., 517 S. WESTERN.

18-UNIT COURT—

East Hollywood district. Rent $55 per unit. You furnish them and easily rent them for an average of $100 each. Buyer, this is a wonderful chance to get what I spoken for. Will easily net $50.000 profit in 10 yrs. Equity only $15,000.
BEEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
739 S. Western ave. at 8th. Drex. 9294

BUNGALOW — ARTISTIC BUNGALOW COURT, 10 UNITS.

All rented, netting $260 on $5500 investment. Also several very desirable Hollywood courts.

Call MRS. HANSEN, H. 7806, with Mr. and Mrs. Cart, 6063 Holly. Blvd.

BUNGALOW COURT LEASE.

Eleven units, not income $410 per mo. Only $2800, half cash, or will trade for vacant lot in Hollywood. See owner at once.
MAN with L. D. GWENN CO.,
472-505. 6725 Hollywood Blvd. 473-506

BUNGALOW COURT LEASE. New 10-unit stucco court, also 20-unit court just being completed. Have some very fine values in furnished courts also. If you are interested in a court call on us and let us show you what we have.
ALPHA SMITH REALTY
566-547. 3965 W. 6th st.

UNFURNISHED COURT LEASES—

10 3-rm. units.
12 2-rm. units.
Ready now.
WM. C. GARBE, 522 So. Figueroa st.

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR $3500.
$40 per unit rent. Long lease, always rented. Ten units, showing income of nearly 100% in one year. GEO. T. BROWNE CO. 1642 West SEVENTH. Drexel 8280.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, 4 units, new, value $15,000; sell at $11,000; hurry, you bargain hunters, $5000 cash, balance terms, 500 N. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$3-% ON YOUR MONEY

Bungalow court, lease straight ten year, 10-unit, property, owner's responsible all repairs, only $6100 cash. Balance at $1700 payable $100 monthly. No interest. Hollywood's good rental district. Call for McDONALD.
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TO LEASE—CHOICE 8-UNIT COURT, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
WONDERFULLY DECORATED.
½ BLOCK OFF FIGUEROA.
$300 PER MO. 5 OR 10 YRS.
J. N. CLARK,
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 1068.

60% NET COURT LEASE 60% NET

Here is the best court lease we have ever offered. Best location, best management, 13 units, 3 and 4 rooms, 10-year lease. Price $9500, ¼ cash. Rent $573. Income $900. MELVIL HALL CO., INC., 1001 W. Washington St. Cor. Vermont. Phone Beacon 4868.

BUNGALOW COURT.

8 beautiful units showing $6000 income. Room for 8 more units or flats. Lot 100x211. Hollywood section. If you have property for real value let us further information inquire of
E. A. HOWARD. Ph. 58571.
WM. HOWARD CO., 517 S. WESTERN.

18-UNIT COURT—

East Hollywood district. Rent $55 per unit. You furnish them and easily rent them for an average of $100 each. Buyer, this is a wonderful chance to get what I spoken for. Will easily net $50.000 profit in 10 yrs. Equity only $15,000.
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10 3-rm. units.
12 2-rm. units.
Ready now.
WM. C. GARBE, 522 So. Figueroa st.

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR $3500.
$40 per unit rent. Long lease, always rented. Ten units, showing income of nearly 100% in one year. GEO. T. BROWNE CO. 1642 West SEVENTH. Drexel 8280.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, 4 units, new, value $15,000; sell at $11,000; hurry, you bargain hunters, $5000 cash, balance terms, 500 N. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

7-UNIT stucco bungalow court, newly furnished, one block north of Santa Monica Blvd. $4250. $100 per month income. $2000 will handle. See owner, 1185 N. Alexandria ave.

FOR SALE—Central Hollywood, strictly modern, new, very attractive, netting 12 per cent. JOHN C. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents, 500 Pac. Pyrnando Bldg.

SACRIFICE, 20-unit Duplex court, Clinton st. near Van Ness. All rented. Tel. 435480. 5120 MELROSE AVE.

BUNGALOW court of 9 units, by owner. A bargain. DUNKIRK 1796.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

$250 WILL BE A BETTER DEAL.
A new apartment court of 34 rooms. Located in best rental section of Hollywood. Consisting of 12 3-room and 4 5-room apartments. Modern to the minute, large closets, selected tiling in every bathroom.) fine large rooms, wonderfully furnished throughout. Total income $1500 month. (Netting at present rentals $900 per month.) 7-year lease. If you want the best buy in Los Angeles bring your contract book along. Only $5500 cash required. Balance easy. (Come out today, tomorrow may be too late.) This is the best buy we have ever advertised.
GEORGE M. PETTET,
1011 N. Western ave.
Phone Holly 1547.

POSITIVELY THE BEST
DOWNTOWN
APARTMENT HOUSE BUY
IN THE CITY.
200 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, LESS THAN $15 PER ROOM.
CLEARING ABOUT $40,000 A YEAR.
15-YR. TRANSFERABLE LEASE.
FINE CLASS "A" BUILDING
$40,000 WILL HANDLE IT.
Lease alone worth nearly double the price. Furniture and lease should more than clear enough to pay the balance in less than 2 years.
ONLY ONE TO INVEST IN THIS CITY.
For further information
PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
MR. AYRES, 871-131.

FINE BRICK APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE, 32 rooms, beautiful lobby, mahogany furniture, fine location, close in, $50,000 per year. For immediate sale super has authorized us to accept $45,000 cash. Terms. Worth $5000 more. Owners on premises, 4811 MONETA AVE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
12 rooms and apts., 5 yr. lease. Reasonable rent. Fine loc. This place is well furn. and best location. Will manage for right party. $3000 handles. See owner, 741 DU BOIS, 1228 Georgia st.

RARE BARGAIN—
17-rm. apt. house, West Adams dist. fine furn., 2 garages. Rent $110. Lease 3 yrs. Clears $270. Price $3500, cash. $1500 handles. Hurry. 209 DELTA BLDG. Bdwy. 8-8-8.

25-ROOM west side close in, lease 5 years at $150. Nicely furnished, netting over $400 per month. Price $4500. $1000 cash. ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

20-ROOM APT. $7000—
Newly furnished—one 2 no. front twenty. 5-year lease. Address Box 852, Station C.

FOR SALE—Several high-class apt.-house bargains in best locations, $25 to $75.000; long lease, low rents. C. A. BALDAUF, 207 Currier Bldg. 828832.

12 RENTALS, laborers' class; ¼ interest for sale, terms. A woman's assistance needed. C. HOWARD, P. O. Box 470, San Bernardino.

43 ROOMS, in apts., private baths, finest oak furniture, snap at $10,000 cash. SCHLATT, 215 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

ELEGANTLY furnished modern brick apt. house, 40 rooms, mostly singles, clearing $500 mo. Owner very serious, price $15,000. Easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg., 4th-Broadway.

DIRECT FROM OWNER, TWENTY SINGLE APTS. NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE. DOWNTOWN. CLEARING $6000 YEAR. PRICED $14,000. TERMS. 286-480.

FOR SALE by the owner—Lease and furniture 50-rm. modern apt. house. Long lease. Low rental. Close in. Call MAIN 4450 and ask for landlady.

2 APT. houses for sale at a sacrifice, one has a lease for 10 years; second for 7½ years. Party leaving for East, must sell. HARRY LYONS, 1015 California Bldg.

22 RMS., MOD. APTS. $4750.
Dandy location, beach, fine, private baths, rent only $150. Call HOME INV. CO., 209 Grant Bldg.

I WILL give a lease for 10 years on my 46-room brand new, Westlake apartment-house for $18,000, half cash. Responsible people only. Address owner, LO, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

72-ROOM modern close-in west side, $50,000, $15,000 balance 10-year lease at 6% per room. Nets $600 mo. your interest. 527½ ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

APT. has, 22-r., brick bldg., cor., 5-yr. lease. Fine home and income. Only $6500, terms. LaMANICE, with Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th st. Main 1136.

10-YEAR lease and furniture, 12 single apts, excellent income, $3500 will handle. Owner must leave for east immediately. For appmt. phone 297310.

18-ROOM strictly modern new stucco apt. house, long lease, 3 garages, monthly net income $225. 1401 N. FREMONT.

55% NET INCOME—
Dandy small apt. house on W. 11th st. Walking distance. 7-yr. lease. This is a snap at $22,500. Phone 537-4111.

28 ROOMS, and apts., newly furnished and refinished, price $9000. Income $1400. Phone MEADOW 1458.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture 42 rooms 4500 WILLOWBROOK at 8th. Monica and Vermont.

FOR SALE—New apt. bldg., rent $4400 per year. Price $25,500. Hollywood district. Call HOLLY. 2749.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings, 11 rooms and sleeping porch, net income $135, rent $100. 1151 W. 20TH ST.

APT.-house, west, 40 rms., new overstuffed furniture, $15,000, 25 yrs. lease, rent $900. Add. E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

$3500 buys furnished, clears $200 mo. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LEASES, FURNITURE & LEASES OF
BUNGALOWS, FUR. & UNFURN.
APT. HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
HOTELS, APTS.
STORES AND FLATS &
LOFTS. HOUSES.
I HAVE buys, showing a wonderful per cent on your money invested that you can't turn down if you are in the market to buy. Call and investigate.

A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
Must have quick action. Illness. Excellent Westlake district.
NOTE THIS: 100 rms., all new—AT $12.50 PER ROOM. 24 singles, 24 doubles.
10-year lease.
Nets $1500 per month; 10-year lease. Luxuriously furnished, electric ranges throughout. 15 MR. from Ambassador.

46 rooms. 24 singles.
All new, excellent tenant class. A rare investment, with genuine speculative possibilities. NET INCOME $1000 PER MONTH. $12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. Richly furnished in mahogany, silks, velvets and so forth.

Phone 867234 or call for
860857 Mr. Miller.
GEORGE MORRIS REALTY CO.,
417 So. Western ave.

BEST WESTLAKE DISTRICT

I wish I could show you this beautifully furnished apartment house. The building was constructed by one of our high class builders, which means so much in cost of upkeep of building, and makes such a wonderful background for the unusually beautiful furnishings in this place.

$20,000 cash to handle, netting $1015 per month.

For appointment, call Mrs. Ashew.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

JOHN HARTING, 68331.
208 HILLSTREET BLDG.
100-rm. apt., close in, west side, 2 blocks from Broadway, $12,000 cash to handle. Rent $630.

Only $20,000, cash $12,000. High class apt.-house, beautifully furnished, 9 room lease, $16. Income $1000 monthly. Pays 50% on investment. Mrs. Whitaker.

80-rm. corner brick bldg., with 10-yr. lease. Westlake dist. Rent $10 rm., only $12,000 cash to handle, bal. easy.

48-rm. apt., 24 single. Corner bldg. Everything new. 10-yr. lease, rent $840. $10,000 cash will handle, bal. easy. In the best district.

HERE'S A BEAUTY—
40 Rooms, 20 Single Apts.
New bldg., best furniture, close in, west side, 9 years lease at $12.50 room, always full, account of sickness will sacrifice it for $16,000. Terms.
ANOTHER DANDY.
25 rooms, west side, 17 singles, 2 doubles, private baths, and phones, rent only $200, with 5 years lease. $7500 will handle it. SNAP.
$10,000 HANDLES
60 rooms, west side, cor., rent only $260 with 10 years lease clearing $195 mo. A BARGAIN.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS,
from 10 to 200 rooms, all prices.

WITHROW & EDSON, 883676.
804 Bullitt Bldg., 5th & Hill sts.
YOUR NAME WITH W-E.

PROFIT $350, CASH $45000.
29 apt. rooms, fine location, W. 5th. Brick corner. Rent $175. Full price only $8400.
22 hotel rooms, brick corner, new. Rent $90. Good lease. Will show over $400 profit. $4500 handles. Full price $7000.
13 rooms, 6 apts. Rent $75, good lease. Good location. Profit $175. Price $2500. Will be sold Monday. No commercials.

NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.,
Room 401, 215 S. Broadway, 826046.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain in 60-room modern brick apt.-house

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE WANTED
with thrift, service and investment capital ranging from $2000 to $500,000 in the following sound, established industries:
MANUFACTURING: Iron and steel, planing mills, furniture, sash and doors, sand and gravel, lamp shades, food products, engravers and jewelry, welding, dairy products, dressed, pumps, household goods, various metal products, machinery and others.
WHOLESALE: Furniture, drugs, lumber, coffee.
MISCELLANEOUS: Various good men, agencies, advertising, plumbing, paper jacks, etc.
THE PROCTOR-MEALS ORGANIZATION,
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE.

BUY FROM OWNER.

FREE LISTINGS furnished buyers. You are invited to come in and inspect our listings (with complete description) on all kinds of bus. chances. Owners pay us in advance for this service, giving YOU the opportunity to SAVE THE COMMISSION. You go out yourself and make your own deal on the place you wish to buy. This service is free to you.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION BUREAU,
MAIN OFFICE, 604 So. Olive, Ground Floor. BRANCHES in Long Beach, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Bernardino and Huntington Park.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE.

10-yr. lease, income $3000 per month, fully equipped. Price $26,000, also parking space and hotel adjoining. Income $1400 per month. Price $10,500. Book open.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW. Better than 50 PER CENT on your investment. Wanted ten business men with $1500 each to join me in producing property with quick and steady income.
RIGHT OFF THE REEL.
SAFE, SOUND, SECURE.
Highest banking references given.
See LIVINGSTON, Room 331 Clark Hotel.

FINANCE YOUR BUSINESS—We seek stock issues to offer ten thousand investors. Companies needing capital for legitimate expansion, write stating amount needed and for what purpose. We will reply fully, if your proposition appears attractive for class of investors we reach. KENNEDY FINANCING COMPANY, 1505 North Western ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAVE discovered something important to every garage, auto dealer, service station or auto repair shop. Need a man with capital to market it. Can be made one of California's big industries. Will stand strictest investigation. Address Box 1, Times Office.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

$1000 to $500 on a first-class mortgage. Security worth $5000. Address Box 1, Times Office.

PRESIDENT WANTED.

The president of a strong stock selling corporation, organized to handle an established product which is now being sold in Orange County, desires to retire from active management and will sell a controlling interest to a man who has the executive ability to take over the business and manage it successfully; a small investment is required in this line which will yield a large return. An investment of $1,000 to $5,000 is required and only such as can be considered gilt edge will be offered or accepted. Investigation invited. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$10 to $500 on a first-class mortgage. Security worth $5000. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$50,000 to $75,000 for a half interest in a well established and profitable manufacturing business with a capital stock of $150,000; will bear strictest investigation; a rare opportunity for the right party. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2000 to $3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

PARTNER—Lighting fixt. bus., estab., doing good bus. Must be good salesman or good fixt. man; $2500 req. Must have best refs. Address A, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—COOK WITH SMALL INVEST. WANTED AT ONCE TO JOIN LADY IN LUNCH COUNTER BUSINESS AD-DRESS J, BOX 254, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, $3600 at 12 per cent, or will give interest in factory; only thing of its kind in the West; wonderful opportunity. 4172 MONETA AVE., L. A.

PARTNER wanted in the leading exclusive ladies' tailoring and gents' building parlors. See me at once. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—I own twenty acres improved near Escondido. Want party to put in half interest raise turkeys and chickens. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for old estab. business, lady or gent, experience unnecessary; $450 invest; chance of life time. Address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, man with some mechanical knowledge can make a position that will not big return. 2074 W. JEFFERSON. Ask for Mr. Evans.

PARTNER wanted, well established and money-making business, needs an active partner and money to expand. THE ANTIQUE SPRAY SHOP, 111 E. 51ST ST.

PARTNER wanted, man with some clerical knowledge can make a position that will not big returns. 2074 W. JEFFERSON, ask for Mr. Evans.

PARTNER, lady or gent, for clothing part in section and art business, $1000; liberal property. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, with $2000 for ½ interest in pool hall, 12 tables, cigars, soft drinks; downtown location. Address K, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, $500 to close purchase new under option. Will repay in five months. Money amply secured. Address J, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. An unusual opportunity to secure half-interest in a first-class furniture store on easy terms. PHONE 762250.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 cash; money back in 90 days with $2000 profit. Investigate at once. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—A splendid business opportunity for some reliable, strong man to buy into transfer business, with a moderate amount. 2429 W. WASH.

PARTNER—Active or silent, $5000 to $20000. Going mfg. business, national demand. Call ROOM 7, 331½ South Spring.

PARTNER with some investment to join in securing large, profitable Kern county oil lease. Sure winner. Address A, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

PARKER—Hotel keeper's office, by Cal. $600 cash trade for lot or car. No cyc. rep. Address J, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman, with services to join in buying established restaurant and soft drink business. PHONE 825-77.

PARTNER wanted for large dairy and fruit ranch by woman or will sell. Address B, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in detective agency. Address J, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, snappy deal; investment and profit in 2 days. Address A, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, high-grade proposition, $10,000 required. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Male or woman with $800, office enterprise; clerical experience necessary. Address A, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $3000 in established business. Address J, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER needed mfg. business; (sell int.) salary $250 mo. 501 GRANT BLDG.

PARTNER—$500, Theater film amusement prop. Add. A, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

PHOTOGRAPHY

STUDIO for commercial photography for sale. Splendid location and total advantageous rent. Owners would consider proposition from live photographer to operate on a percentage basis. See me at once. GORE or MR. HAMLIN (owners,) 430 I. W. Heilman Bldg. Phone 837-093.

PHONOGRAPH, Brunswick Agy. Also handling complete music line; exceptional profit 30-60%. Very good reason for selling. Located in live town, 30 miles from L. A. $8000 will handle. Address N, Box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO studio doing good business at good prices on busy street in L. A. Owing business, clean rent. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO studio, 247 S. Hill. Estab. trade. Sell on terms. OWNER, 474548.

POOL room, high class, netting $700 mo. Getting lot. In best part of L. A. 20-year lease. Price $6500. Must see netting $600, increasing daily. Fix, worth more than price of $6000. Half cash. THOMAS, 106 W. 3rd St., Rm. 424.

POOL HALL—14 tables, sacrifice as it will clear itself in 6 months. $3000 cash required. Owner has other business. RAYMAN, 438 S. Spring. 2nd floor.

POOL hall, 12 tables, cigars, soft drinks, to exchange for hotel outside of city, or what have you? Address K, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

POOL hall, 10 tables, cigars, soft drinks; downtown location. A bargain if sold this week. Address K, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

POOL room for rent, near 8th and Bonnie Bra., San Pedro, A. G. KELLOG, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

POULTRY and eggs, wholesale business for sale, a bargain for cash buyer. For particulars apply in person at 2320½ COMMERCIAL ST.

PRINTING business, established 315 N. FIGUEROA. Call MA. 2974.

PRINTING office complete. Forced to sell. Best offer takes it. 2 job presses, 1 large flat bed Stanwell cylinder press. About $1200. Open. Phone owner; equipment and supplies, inventory; or will sell equipment only. Linotype optional. Arrangements. 139 N. MAIN ST.

PRINT SHOP partner wanted—Must be good linotype man with small shop experience. Plenty of business; good prices. Owner is divorcing himself and can't handle both. About $1500 required. (Need help.) Address Box No. H-F, 435 TIMES BRANCH.

PRINTER with some cash to buy interest in best paying weekly in Southern Calif. Might consider selling all. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

RAZOR blade machine sling grinds 10 blades per minute, a possible profit of $500 per month. MR. ELLIS, 813 W. 6th St.

READY-TO-WEAR, THREE SPLENDID LOCATIONS, TWO WITH LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE; FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY ROOT SPECIALTY COMPANY, 454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Well established, doing good business. This is location of old reliable firm who are discontinuing branch office, carries Realty Board membership. A wonderful chance for good man with one or two salesmen. See MR. STONEHAM 4715 S. Vermont Ave.

REAL ESTATE office. On account of 2 offers I am obliged to sell my office with North Western exclusive listing. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 1976 E 1st st. Angeles 6469.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Lease, fixts. and listings part time. Best location on Hollywood Blvd. Phone installed. Call HOLLY 7461.

REAL estate office and building complete equipment, furniture, phone, typewriter, listings, etc. Low ground rent. Ideal location on Hollywood Blvd. 8c3107.

REAL ESTATE bus. Fully equipped office, splendid opportunity to buy a well established bus. Priced right. 1038 N. Western Ave. HOLLY 6834.

REAL ESTATE office, 1910 4TH AVE. Forced to quit business on account of sickness.

REAL ESTATE office and furniture, ground floor lease. Lease $35 mo. Near two big hotels. 648½ S. GRAND.

REAL estate office, lease and listing. Price $400. 6 W. Cor. Main & 111th St.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Wilshire and Vermont. Ground floor lease. Furniture complete, phones DUNKIRK 7060. Evenings Drexel 8679.

REAL ESTATE office doing a nice business and Park Model Ford. Inquire R. D. LAWETEN, 415 Toledo St.

REAL estate office. A bargain, fine making any furniture, a 3-chair shop. 1st floor, 225. 604 ORONAK BLDG.

REALTY biz. Need help. No invest. but exposure. Have many buyers. 881-208.

RESTAURANT, CLEANS $500 monthly, two meals, open 5 hrs. only. Sacrifice, rent 7 mos. Not open Sundays. Suitable for man and wife or two ladies. Have bought larger place and must sell at once. Can arrange satisfactory terms. Call Monday, 4626 S. VERMONT AVE., or phone MR. HAYWARD, 62261.

RESTAURANT auction, Monday, Jan. 21st, 2 p.m., 3217 Central Ave. Complete equipment of a restaurant, consisting of 1 range, counters, chairs, tables, stoves, steam table, dishes, 200 lb. refrigerator. Will be sold at 2 p.m. sharp. IRON FELDMAN, auctioneer, RUBIO 0061.

RESTAURANT. Just the place for two. Will sell for itself in 3 mo. Clean, 200 inc. Very cheap lease. Rent 2 yrs. Price very reasonable. WM. HEIDEMAN, 6082 Pasadena ave. GARY. 2291.

RESTAURANT and fountain location, Hollywood Blvd. between Highland and Cahuenga, average sales $55 per day. Can be increased to over $100. Reasonable price. E. Y. McNAIRY, JR., 6651 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 0609.

RESTAURANT, industrial location, 9-year lease, 3 living rooms, $700 daily; sacrifice, where thousands work. SEATS 175 PEOPLE. Short hours, closes Sundays. Biggest money-getter in Calif. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT in booming oil town, 12 miles from L. A., $1200. $650 down. Rent $30 month. Lease 4 years. 2 can handle. Best buy today. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT, newly equipped, horseshoe counter and tables, factory dist. Lease. Doing $75 to $100 day. Will inventory for price asked. Owner must leave. $2000 will handle. See this first. 1808 N. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT CAFE, LUNCH, BEST SPOT CULVER CITY. FINE TRADE. WELL EQUIPPED. BIG FUTURE. DANDY MONEY MAKER. BARGAIN. OWNER RETURNING. ACT QUICK. 6706 VENICE BLVD., CULVER CITY.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $190 daily. Seats 70, counter, booths and tables. Over 4 yrs. lease. Located live wholesale city. Price $6500, only $3500 cash. Details exclusive agency. 510 DELTA BLDG., 436 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

RESTAURANT, COUNTER AND TABLES—Industrial district. Now and go to date. Will give trial and prove. $60 to $70 daily; rent only $35; $1000 will handle. Balance easy payments.

HOWARD-ABBOTT CO.,
402 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 315 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT—One of the finest on West Washington st. Elegant throughout, 5 year lease, pays 7%. Price $45000, $14000 down. Top prices, selected trade. Positively a real money-making cafe. Investigate. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT—LONG ESTABLISHED FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, EITHER CASH OR TRADE. DOING FINE BUSINESS. IDEAL LOCATION. DAILY RECEIPTS OVER $200. FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT PHONE MAIN 5132. NO BROKERS OR AGENTS.

RESTAURANT, inc. & Catering, estab. 2 yrs., growing business; special banquet rooms, outdoor garden, service deals about 85. Modern equip. 7-yr. lease, reas. rent and includes owner's living quarters. Thinking of selling. Address M, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—Industrial district. Doing $35 daily. Living rooms, rent $20, lease. Price $1000, $700 cash, bal. $25 mo. Must buy in city. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Inv. Co.

RESTAURANT, 5-yr. unexpired lease, on busy Moneta Ave. $1250, $550 down; nice class of trade, dandy place for couple. (Hiness' sacrifice. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Horseshoe counter. Only $1000. Downtown location. Near Hamburger's. Fine trade. A little mint. Clean and classy. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT, least of city guaranteed clearing over $1000 mo. above all expenses. Small price $6500. Terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg., 4th Bdwy., 8s1216.

RESTAURANT—Lunch restaurant. Fine S. Main st. location; rent $125. 3-yr. lease. Costs $900 month. $1900 handles. Leaving city. Bargain. 206 DELTA BLDG., 639 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, seats 35, rec. $70 daily. Wilshire dist. Lease 5 years. Cash or terms. Many other good buys. CARTER & DULL, 619 Delta Bldg., 426 So. Spring st.

RESTAURANT—Leading cafe in livest and best suburb of Los Angeles. $100 daily. 4 yrs. more lease. $3500 ($5000 down); long trial given. (Nets $1400 mo.) SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT MEN, attention. Money making location. 8610 Santa Monica Blvd. See Mr. Winter, 5480 Santa Monica Blvd.

RESTAURANT, doing $60 to $70 day. Will give trial to prove, only $1100. Big money maker. Big snap. See SIMPSON, Rm. 313, 324 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT and LUNCH ROOM on boulevard, established good paying business, also business lot 50x125, cheap for cash. H. W. RUSSELL, Newhall, Calif.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen, the gem of Hollywood, $85 day bus. Clean as your own home, netting $400 mo. up $3000 handles. 100 W. 3rd Rm. 424

RESTAURANT—Excellent location, newly and attractively decorated, same owners 5 yrs. doing cash. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT and chili parlor, seats 45. Counter and tables, between Main and Broadway. $2500; $1500 cash. CHILI KING, 108 E. 11th.

RESTAURANT opp. Exposition Park on Figueroa, living rms. 2-yr. lease. Rent $60. Price $1200. Terms. Owner. 5714 S. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT—Most sacrifice taste in Bell. Fast growing city, 8 miles 7th and Bdwy. $300 cash handles. 5222 BAKER AVE. Bell.

RESTAURANT—New, 7th and Grand, first-class equipment, lease, full price $1850; worth $2500. A little mint. Call early. RICHARDS, Bullis Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, SOFT DRINKS, CIGARS & CONFECTIONERY. PRICE $1250 FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER, 627 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE.

RESTAURANT in thriving city of Glendale, wonderful location. A money maker, legitimate reason for selling. $2500 will handle. BOX M.T.O., Glendale.

RESTAURANT—(Small) very desirable location, bargain. Owner forced to return East. Particulars at 624 N. WESTERN or PHONE 493644.

ESTABLISHED Millinery and dressmaking store (no stock) 4 spacious living rms., fixtures, 2 yr. lease. 1259 W. 99th ST., 556-127.

RESTAURANT in splendid location, just renovated throughout. A real money maker. Cheap long lease, low rent, easy terms. 1005 E. REDONDO AVE.

RESTAURANT—Cheap in. inc. $300 mo. Good lease, $1200 cash, bal. $50 mo. Price $2250. 1027 W. WASHINGTON.

RESTAURANT—18 stools, good lease, industrial neighborhood. Owner, 1133½ S. San Pedro.

RESTAURANT—30-stool lunch, about 2-yr. lease, established 7 yrs., $40 cash handles. Good proposition. 626 N. WESTERN.

RESTAURANT, seats 70, daily receipts $100 to $145. Terms. Phone BEACON 6077.

RESTAURANT for sale, good steady daily trade, $2500 or will handle cheap for man and wife. 106 N. ROMAN AVE.

RESTAURANT, seats 26, counter & tables like new, completely equipped, sleeping rm. Lease. LEASE, BOYNTON.

RESTAURANT—Bargain if sold this week. $800 cash required. Owner, 3820 So. CENTRAL.

RESTAURANT seats 50, busy location, good lease, terms. Owner, 430 E. 7th ST.

RESTAURANT for sale, fine business, cheap. 7314½ S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT—Best loc. Western. Seats 32. Low rent, 3-yr. lease. 123 N. Western Ave.

RESTAURANT for sale, bargain, near L. A. car barn. 538 W. AVE 28.

RESTAURANT—Cent. loc., seats 36. Doing wonderful bus. Must sell. 951 S. Grand

RESTAURANT—606 Maple ave., seats 34. Good bus. Good lease. Moderate rent.

RESTAURANT for sale. 230 E. 2ND ST.

SERVICE STATION

$200 CASH

Buys ¼ int. in my estab. service station. Each man can clear $50 per wk. Exp. not necessary. Willing to work. Hurry. This won't last. C. W. Heilman Bldg., 411 S. MAIN, room 521-A.

SERVICE STATION—Good location, 50 to 70-foot lease, poor health the only reason for selling. 4217 PASADENA AVE. Garv. 1600.

SHEET metal mfg. shop, on terms or will rent shop. 322 S. FIGUEROA.

SHOE STORE, $17,000. Established 5 years by same owner. Attractive store with valuable lease, doing large business. Owing to death in family will sell at any reasonable offer. Here is an opportunity for buyer to make one of the most profitable purchases made within recent months. Quick action needed. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

SHOE STORE FOR SALE

A good opportunity to purchase a first-class going shoe store in San Diego. Doing a business of better than $4000 per mo. Quick action necessary. Phone M7344 or San Diego 62311 for appointment.

SHOE shop for sale. 2607 S. VERMONT. $450. $100 will handle. Owner, 822 W. 23rd ST.

SHOE store, well established, at inventory less 10%. Good lease. Apply WEINGARD & HANNIGAN, 929 Indiana.

SHOE SHOP—Strictly mod. for $900. Call 537 N. HOOVER.

SHOP shop for sale, good equipment, 1013 N. WESTERN.

SLOT MACHINES

Opportunity for man or woman to purchase and maintain chain of nickel slot machines, now being installed in 3 cities. Independent firing for life assured on as small an outlay as $1600. ($800 down, balance easy.) No experience required. Sales Manager, 223 DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. 6th st.

SODA fountain lease, near Westlake Park. Wonderful opportunities. HARRISON, 2900 W. 7th ST.

SOFT drinks, lunch, tobacco, busy location, lease. Heart of city. 315 E. 5TH ST.

SPORTING goods business established 1903. 20 years is long enough. I will sell and retire. $16,000 takes it. Will guarantee 25% on investment. Act quick as I must get out by May 1. J. L. HENDRICKS, Santa Barbara, Cal.

STAR and Durant agency for sale. Have county right, garage, lease, fixtures, town of 6000. Been established year, overhead $40. Storage pays it. Takes about $3000 & includes tire and cars. Address J, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

STATIONERY store, leading one in fast-growing town, 12,000, within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Established 16 yrs. Invoices about $15,000. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

STORE on Hollywood Blvd. If you are a familiar with this business, here is a money maker. Small investment. E. Y. McNAIRY, JR., 663 Holly. Blvd. Phone Holly. 0609.

STORE, FEED, POULTRY SUPPLY. Also hardware. Wonderful loc. 5527 Holly. Blvd.

TAILORING and cleaning, old established shop, New Hoffman machine, no better location in city, selling on account of health. 4508 MONTE VISTA ST.

TAILOR shop cleaning shop, well established. Cleaning $200 mo. and up. 2½-yr. lease, living rms. $7500. 4785 MONETA AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

TEA ROOM for sale, artistically furnished, live community, excellent lease, established business, some owners have other interests. Quick sale, $5000, terms. 581-911.

TEA ROOM—Very artistic, heart of Hollywood, am called to New York and will sell at sacrifice. Leased for 2 years. OWNER, 4356st.

TEA ROOM — Attractive, splendid location for coffee shop. Fine large, terms very reasonable for cash. 1047 W. 6TH st Bisel. Drex. 9072.

TEA ROOM—Established business and large lunch for lease. Will sell tea rooms furnishings. 679 S. HOOVER, near 7th. Call STR. ROGER, Dunkirk 5126.

THEATERS—NEW THEATERS—NEW
We can locate you in or out of town. Get details at once.
$5000 handles beautiful 700-seat house on west side clearing $600 mo. 5-yr. lease at low rental.
$3500 handles only house in live town clearing $500 month.
$3500 buys 400-seat house on west side. Rent only $100. mo. A wonderful buy.
$11,000 Handsome west side house clearing $900 mo. Rent $200 mo.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS CO.,
208 Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill.

THEATER—If the show business interests you and you have $1000, I have best proposition in Cal. Address A, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

TIN shop, estab. trade. Real low in city. Address Y, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE shop, must be sold, 10 years, lease, cheap. 2212 W. PICO.

VEGETABLE and fruit concession in public market. Inquire MR. MARSH, 2604 South Main.

VULCANIZING, tire store and filling station for sale in fast growing town of over one thousand population. Only tire shop in town. Good stock tires. E. F. THOMAS, Waseo, Calif.

VULCANIZING shop, full equipment, best location, leaving city. 5080 MONETA AV.

WELDING and radiator work. 437 American Ave. Good lease, with all titles clear; fully equipped. Will take part cash. Will pay you to investigate. LONG BEACH WELDING & RADIATOR WORKS, 436-37.

WANTED—A FEW LIVE ONES READY TO INVEST FROM $500 TO $5000 EACH, WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES, IN A PROVEN BUSINESS THAT SHOWS BIG PROFITS. THE PEOPLE MUST HAVE THREE THINGS, FOOD, CLOTHING AND AMUSEMENT. THIS IS ONE OF THE THREE—GET IN ON SOMETHING NECESSARY. DON'T GAMBLE WHEN YOU CAN CUT IN ON A CERTAINTY. ADDRESS P. O. BOX NO. 32, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED AGENCIES

At Masatlan, Mexico, by G. M. Archa. Apply HAROLD TAFT, 3751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

A SOUND LEGAL STRUCTURE INSURES SUCCESSFUL FINANCING.

We organize corporations in all States and business trusts in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities.

We successfully effect consolidations and reorganizations and arrange for the financing of meritorious projects.

Our service is backed by years of successful legal and business experience, by an established reputation, and by a record of results. Consult us in confidence.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1201-2 Rollingsworth Bldg., 6th-Hill

WANTED—
A job printing or advertising business.
A hardware about $10,000.
A general store up to $35,000.
A job printing or advertising business, $10,000 or more.
We handle only the best, and do not publish anything that will not stand investigation and show a fair profit for the investment.
W. S. KATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth & Spring.

SUCCESSFUL business man, will invest up to $50,000 in established legitimate business. Will buy business outright or buy substantial interest. Can furnish highest bank references as to standing and ability and expert assistance. Give full particulars in first letter; to be kept strictly confidential. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE STORE
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE ACTION RESULTS.
All kinds of business sold; partners procured; legal help for out-of-town business. Why not call at our offices and talk it over, or phone 878486 and we will call to see you. No obligation or publicity. We have the cash buyers.
ATLAS CO.,
225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
CASH BUYERS WAITING; our records prove we can sell your business or assist you to a partner within 10 days. Lowest rates, best service. We NEVER fail. Deal with a live and reliable concern. 14 successful years in this business. Call, write or phone Mut. 2149.
GREAT WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.
612 Mercantile Bldg., 6th & Spring.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING.
Do you contemplate organizing a company or have you a company you desire to quickly finance? If you want local investors, local capital interested in your company, consult us at once. Many years in L. A. We handle all details. Call, phone or write, HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 315 S. Broadway.

MIDDLE-aged lady, unincumbered, with executive ability and 2 or 3 thousand dollars, to take active part in a fairly well started poultry and hatching business; owner knows the game. This is a good substantial business; will investigate. For interview address Route 2, BOX 627, San Gabriel, Calif.

OUR SERVICE will help you finance your business. Reliable financial agents will procure capital from investors or secure your associate with capital. Costs nothing to investigate.
INTERSTATE SERVICE BUREAU, INC.
R. E. BURNS, Mgr.
914 Hibernian Bldg. Main 3970.

WANTED—Articles of merit to place on the market throughout California and America. My staff markets entire output of factories and reorganizes unsuccessful companies. Address J, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE familiar with marketing, having excellent sales and financing connection in New York, seeks western connection. Advertiser at present in New York, but plans to live in California part of year. Will consider small investment in sound going concern. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED banker from East now permanently located here desires connection with established concern. Would prefer executive employment. No promotion deals. State full particulars. Address A, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE up to $1000 and services to invest with established business. Prefer house building materials, or well-known mechanical line. Must show responsible profits. Principals only. Address J, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE man with cash wants ¼ or all interest with services, light mfg. plumbing shop, or any honest business. Owner only. Address K, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS—
Partnerships formed. Buyers waiting. Fast action. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 1001-3 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. Phone Main 3728.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS
Have large list of cash buyers wanting good investments.
BANKERS BROKERAGE CO.
357 S. Hill, Rm. 711. Met. 3064.

YOUNG man possessing tact and initiative ability wishes to invest $5000 with services. Dealt with principals only. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman has $300 and service or will buy. Must stand investigation. Principals only. Address A, box 369, TIMES BRANCH.

SANDWICH counter for couple on main highway or small town. Living quarters. State price. Address A, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man will invest money and service in building construction, light mfg. or any good legitimate business; principals only. VERMONT. 6845.

HAVE $7000 to invest in a small business or partnership city or country; state particulars. No agents. Address K, Box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To enter established manufacturing business, with my service and $2000. Address S, Box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO young men want established business. Must be A-1. Will lay up to $2000. Principals only. Address X, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to invest $800 to $1000 with service in established light manufacturing business. Gives full details. Address J, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Commercial general agency for Central America or represent mining companies. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

A FOOD product that has merit to handle on our routes. As a side line. What have you? Address G. E. LANDELL, 120 E. Holt ave., Pomona, Cal.

WANT grocery store. Have $1000 and 160 acres land, $25 per acre. Box 94, TIMES, Alhambra.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

BUY or lease gas station, city or suburbs, particulars first letter. No agents. Address K, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL invest about $200 and services in small business. Describe fully. Address J, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Confectionery or grocery, have clear city and country, $5014 S. HOOVER.

WE will buy, sell or trade your business no matter where located or kind. Room 827, 318 W. 5TH ST.

BARGAINS wanted. Have buyers waiting. Address A, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL NOTICES Bids, Proposals

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

Proposals for the purchase of the whole or any part of the Riverside County Farm will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside, State of California, up to 10 o'clock a.m. of the 4th day of February, 1924, at their office in Riverside, to be there publicly opened and read.

Said property is described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of lots 35 and 36 of the W. J. Hole tract and described as follows:

Beginning, N. E. corner blk. 1, lot 8 La Sierra Heights, thence N. 89 degrees 43 minutes, W. 640.5 minutes, thence S. 14 minutes, W. 1064.67 minutes, thence S. 85 degrees 18 minutes, W. 850.7 minutes, thence N. 89 degrees 39 minutes W. 2449.9 minutes, thence N. 8 degrees 32 minutes, W. 316.9 minutes, thence N. 89 degrees 00 minutes, E. 2626.85 minutes, thence N. 51 degrees, 15 minutes, W. 517.30 ft., thence N. 31 degrees 50 minutes, W. 204.8 ft. thence N. 6 degrees 46 minutes, E. 253.25 ft., thence N. 44 degrees 48 minutes, E. 312.4 ft., thence S. 27 degrees 11 minutes, E. 2062.1 ft., thence N. 89 degrees, 04 minutes, E. 278.8 ft., thence S. 71 degrees 40 minutes, E. 180.8 ft., thence S. 81 degrees 45 minutes, E. 612.75 ft., thence S. 86 degrees 29 minutes, E. 266.1 ft., thence S. 17 minutes, E. 464.9 ft. to point of beginning, also the North 71.84 ft. of lot 1, blk. 1 La Sierra Heights tract. Also lots 1 and 2 of P. M. Dunbar's sub division as recorded in map book 9, page 180, San Bernardino County. Acreage 6.38 and 7.56 respectively. (Acreages figured to center line of Harrison st.)

All of the said premises, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all proposals not deemed advantageous to the county.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside, State of California, made this 14th day of January, 1924.

C. D. HAMILTON,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.
Attest: D. G. CLAYTON, Clerk of said Board.
By JACK A. ROSS, Deputy.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
To the Stockholders of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company:
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, will be held at the office of the Company, corner of Randolph street and Union Pacific Tracks, in the city of Huntington Park, California, on Monday, January 21st, 1924, at 2 o'clock P.M. for the election of Directors and for such transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
By order of the President.
A. W. GRIER, Secretary.

BATTLE RAGES ON PEACE PLAN

Bok Prize Essay Debated by City Club Members

Open Forum Comes Near to Being Open Floor 'Em

Dr. Francis Makes Plea for German Child Relief

"Bang! Boom! Zip! Powie!" thundered the verbal big guns, little guns, shrapnel and shells at the conservatively liberal City Club yesterday when the opening battle of what may become an international war over the Bok Peace Plan was fought to a literal standstill—although the end is not yet.

Adjectively shell-shocked, yet undefeated, those engaged in the fight for peace agreed on an armistice and left the room with forced smiles on their bloodless faces, although a few parting shots were fired as the elevator marked "City Club Only" carried the soldiers away from the scene of conflict.

The Open Forum came near to becoming an "open floor 'em" following a splendid exposition of the contents and meaning of the Bok Peace Plan prize essay, given in an address by Eugene Barley, professor of international law at the University of Southern California.

In opening the discussion, following the address, Thomas Kemp criticised a local newspaper, which opposes the plan, for an editorial which he said is entirely misleading as an exponent of the meaning of the prize essay. "Contrary to this editorial, the Bok Plan does not advise the United States to go into the League of Nations at once," said Mr. Kemp. "It only asks us to sanction the World Court and to accept invitations to work with the various committees."

URGES PLAN

Nathan Newby, head of the Civic Righteousness Committee of the Church Federation, sprang to his feet at the close of Mr. Kemp's comments.

"If the Bok plan brings us to the threshold of the League of Nations I am for it!" said Mr. Newby. "Soon or later the United States will not only reach the threshold of the League, but will go thruogh it. We will go into the League as surely as we love peace and hate war. The alternative is international anarchy. Nine-tenths of the people favor the League, with proper reservations, and the politicians would be for it if they were sure it was popular. I blush to think of our cowardly attitude in this matter, for our hesitancy in becoming a national member of such a body."

Thereupon S. C. Graham spoke his mind as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, it is not pleasant for men and women who love peace, but who happen to hold opinions differing from those of the last speaker, to be compelled to sit in silence and hear themselves called cowards."

"Please, gentlemen, let us confine ourselves to the subject and avoid personal controversy," pleaded Marshall Stimson, the chairman.

R. W. Hadden, whose Scotch blood is always pulsing for an argument, declared that, so far, the League of Nations seems to have been merely a "league of victors formed for the purpose of dividing the spoils." When he mentioned the name of Stewart Bruce of Pasadena, who was in the room, the audience manifested a desire to hear from Mr. Bruce "himself."

CRITICISES BOK

At the invitation of Mr. Stimson, Mr. Bruce, who is sending out thousands of copies of his own plan for ending wars, deliberately took his spotless napkin, wiped from his lips a stain of goulash gravy that wasn't there, pushed back his chair and rose, Wilson-fan-like, to view.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. On the fateful morning when I knew that I would read in the daily press the result of the Bok contest, I lay late in bed, dreaming what I would do with the $100,000 which I felt would doubtless be awarded me. I decided that with part of the money I would hire gunmen to shoot blue-law ministers and that another goodly sum would go to W. J. Bryan if he would promise me never to make another speech on evolution."

At Mr. Stimson's request that the speaker discuss the subject in hand (and which was fast getting out of hand) and avoid personal reminiscences, Mr. Bruce continued:

"Well, when I finally rose, opened the door and took a glance at the paper, I got the shock of my life. Seriously, of course, I had no great hope of winning. However, when I read the prize essay I was dumbfounded. After I had read it I sat down and wrote the following telegram to Edward Bok: 'After this awful birth agony you have delivered yourself of an abortion without teeth, claws or backbone. This monstrosity can neither walk, crawl nor squeak. The whale indeed brought forth the jellyfish. That Root has allowed this thing to live leads me to think that this great and grave man has suddenly turned humorist.'

DR. FRANCIS SPEAKS

An earnest plea for the support of the City Club members of the campaign of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children was made by Dr. J. A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"In Germany today 20,000,000 people are hungry," said Dr. Francis. "Of these, 7,000,000 are children. These children are certainly not to blame for the war nor for present conditions in that unhappy country. A starving child is its own argument. The Friends Committee of the Friends Church in America has already handled $12,000,000 in relief work in Germany since the war and the Friends propose to feed 2,000,000 German children this year.

"The German government is cooperating in the relief work," continued Dr. Francis. "Furthermore, the Industrialists of Germany are putting aside vast sums, from their monthly incomes, for relief work. The Friends Committee has offered to handle the funds of the American Relief Committee and the record of the Friends Committee is a guarantee of the integrity and ability of that splendid organization.

"Our local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the campaign to raise $350,000 in Los Angeles for the suffering women and children of Germany. I appeal to you to donate to this cause with a liberality that will mean sacrifice. Three dollars will give one meal a day to a child for 150 days. The children of the world are the hope of the world. Shall we let them starve?"

The program of the City Club for next week is as follows: Tomorrow evening J. C. Mirow will speak on "America and the New Orient." Wednesday at noon Maj. W. K. Tuller will discuss "The Crime Commission." Friday at noon there will be a community sing while at noon next Saturday Dist.-Atty. Keyes will speak on "Another View of the Crime Commission."

GIRL HAS FAILED TO RETURN FROM SCHOOL

FATHERS FEARS KIDNAPING; ASKS POLICE TO AID IN SEARCH

Fear that his daughter, Gertrude Thompson, 14 years of age, missing since Friday afternoon, may have been kidnaped was expressed yesterday by her father, James Thompson of 2670 Clearwater street.

Mr. Thompson stated that his daughter was last seen by her school companions after leaving school. She failed to return home Friday afternoon and friends and relatives joined in a search of the neighborhood Friday night, but without avail. The girl's companions were questioned by police yesterday, but they were unable to offer any explanation of her disappearance.

YOUTH KILLS SELF AND SHOOTS GIRL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICALI, Jan. 19.—Jose Camacho, Mexican youth, when rejected by Dominga Padilla, pretty Mexican girl of Colonia Castro, near here, shot the girl in the head and then killed himself. Physicians said the girl probably would survive.

TINSMITH OF HERMIT HABITS DIES SUDDENLY

TULARE, Jan. 19.—Although Charles M. Alexander, 58 years of age, local "hermit tinsmith," had lived in Tulare almost half a century at his trade with various plumbing establishments, he was known to few. He died suddenly last night. No relatives are known. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Brooks & Murray, undertakers.

OFFICIALS SOLVE KIDNAPING CASE

They Find There Wasn't Any; Canvas Falls, Gives Alarm

The mystery of the missing night watchmen, believed for a time to have been kidnaped from their posts in the Strong-Dickinson Building Friday night by a gang of bandits, has been unraveled. It developed that there were no night watchmen and no bandits.

Investigation disclosed that a small fire had burned a hole in the roof of the building Friday. A canvas had been stretched over the hole. Early yesterday morning the canvas gave way and fell on some wires, setting off the burglar alarm.

The police arrived in response and came to the conclusion that the building had been entered by burglars and the watchmen kidnaped. Further investigation, however, caused this theory to be abandoned.

CITY LEADING IN MILITARY WORK

First on Coast in Training Corps in Schools

Gen. Morton Lauds Support Given Study Here

Says Clover Field Hindered by Poor Facilities

Los Angeles leads all

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924.

IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

NEW CARS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE IN THE DETROIT MOTOR-CAR SHOW

CHAMBER AGAIN CHOOSES CLARK

Calexico Commerce Re-elects Officers

Prominent Mexicans Guests at Entertainment

El Centro Shippers Send Cooled Lettuce East

CALEXICO, Jan. 19.—Endorsement of the officials of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce for the last year was recorded at the annual meeting when all were re-elected unanimously. Although he told the directors he would not be able to give the position of president all his time this year, H. H. Clark was strongly urged to accept the office again. This was the case with the other officials, T. J. Worthington and Charles Dowling, vice-presidents, and Wilbur Gunterman, treasurer. In the discussion at the meeting regarding the work done by the Chamber of Commerce in 1923, it was agreed that it was one of the most active of years since organization.

REBEL SUSPECT FREED

CALEXICO, Jan. 19.—Maclovio Nagore, arrested by Mexican officers last week on suspicion of being connected with the De la Huerta revolution, was released by order of Gov. Rodriguez of the Northern District of Lower California after investigation of the case. It was asserted at Mexicali that no formal charges were placed against Nagore, who formerly was prosecuting attorney for the territory at Tijuana.

MEXICAN BANQUETED

CALEXICO, Jan. 19.—Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez of the Northern District of Lower California last week entertained Gen. Esteban Calderon, chief of the Mexican customs service, who came to Mexicali on an inspection trip. The Mexicali Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet at which Rodriguez and Gen. Calderon were guests. It is rumored that Gen. Calderon plans to make radical changes in the customs service organization in Lower California.

CIGARETTES CAUSE FIRE

CALEXICO, Jan. 19.—Cigarettes smoked while loading a car of seed cotton on the A. M. Haines ranch in Lower California is given as the cause of a fire that seriously burned three Mexican laborers. All three men were brought to the El Centro Hospital for treatment. The men are asserted to have attempted to stamp out the fire in the car and were enveloped in the flames.

LETTUCE COOLED FIRST

EL CENTRO, Jan. 19.—Cooling of lettuce for eastern shipment is being tried again this year by the Imperial Ice and Development Company. A carload of the early lettuce was shipped this week and the shippers are awaiting word on the condition of the crop upon arrival in market. Lettuce shipped last year after being pre-cooled by means of the ice company's plant brought a premium in the Boston market. The plan is to place the lettuce crates in a cold bath for about one and one-half hours before loading the cars.

DRIVE FOR COOLIDGE

EL CENTRO, Jan. 19.—Imperial county voters will get behind President Coolidge in the race for the Republican nomination in May, in the opinion of A. H. Keller, chairman of the Coolidge Republican Club of Imperial Valley. He asserts that numerous voters are volunteering to join the club, declaring that they are anxious to support the Coolidge administration and prevent a change in leadership at a time when business conditions and industrial affairs are in good shape. The Coolidge Club has branches in all the valley towns and each branch chairman has reported a steadily increasing membership, including several Democrats.

MAY ISSUE WARRANT FOR FISTIC PROMOTER

TULARE, Jan. 19.—It is understood that warrant for the arrest of Pete Busukos, recently promoter of wrestling and boxing bouts in this section of the valley, and who is charged here some weeks ago for asserted violation of the law in permitting minors to appear in a boxing bout, will be issued and an attempt made to bring him into court. Busukos failed to appear here for a preliminary hearing and his bail bond was declared forfeited. Assistant Coach Dick Leman of the Fresno State College will referee the wrestling league game of the Tulare American Legion basketball team with the Lindsay five at the high school gymnasium tonight.

GUY KNUPP HEAD OF NEW COOLIDGE CLUB

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 19.—Guy Knupp, City Attorney of Porterville was elected president of the local Coolidge-for-President Club organized here last night. He is a member of the Tulare county committee, and is in attendance at the valley meeting in Fresno today. I. Gay Booth is vice-president of the Porterville club and Jack Bell secretary-treasurer. Directors are Myron Tobias, Robert Kendall, B. Remsburg, C. F. Lloyd and Phillip Gafver.

...OW ANY BETTER

...hful Ignorance for Canadian Girl Larceny Charge

...nd lack of sophistication was attributed ... Tell, young Canadian beauty, who is ... ...unts of grand larceny.

...oung to realize the seriousness of her acts.

In company with Anita Martin and Marion Martin, Miss Tell was charged with plundering the home of Mrs. L. S. Lyons at 2300 Twentieth street, where the girls are said to have stolen jewelry and clothing, and that of Mrs. H. T. Morrow at 2212 Twenty-seventh street, where furs are asserted to have obtained in clothing and furs.

YEP! IT'S LICENSE PLATE TIME

Nice, Shiny, Green and White Ones for Three Bucks



[P. & A. Photo]

Of course, if you're as pretty as Nancy Lee of Metro fame you'll have no difficulty in obtaining immediate attention from Harvey Bernard, chief of the local division of the State Motor Vehicle Department. If you're a callow male you are just simply out of luck.

MOTORISTS will have to step on the gas if they expect to secure their 1924 license plates before the "deadline" date, according to Harvey Bernard, head of the local branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Approximately 50,000 plates were passed out by the local office during the opening week, which closed last night, but Bernard says his force is able to handle at least 2500 more customers per day. Unless they start coming in at that rate, he says, a lot of them will be left at the switch.

PATRONAGE BY TRUCKS VERY GOOD

Heavily Loaded Sand and Rock Carriers Keep San Fernando Road Busy

Who says the auto trucks don't patronize the good roads?

Each day 4450 truck loads of sand and crushed rock are hauled into Los Angeles over San Fernando Road from the twenty rock-crushing plants located in Pacoima Wash.

Every one of these trucks carries a maximum load of twelve tons—24,000 pounds.

That means that the transportation of a trifle of 53,400 tons per day, or 1,602,000 tons per month.

This movement of 106,800,000 pounds every twenty-four hours, kept up for a year, means 19,224,000 tons, or 38,952,000,000 pounds.

It is by reason of this immense volume of traffic that San Fernando Valley civic organizations are interested in securing the widening of the paved surface of San Fernando Road.

The Good

MAXWELL

Club Sedan

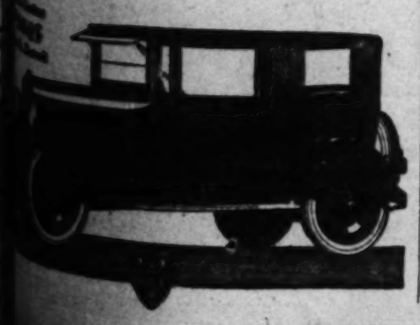
Nothing Like This Value in Closed Cars

By whatever standards you measure an enclosed car, the new Maxwell Club Sedan is certain to give you a delightful surprise.

Never before has there been such a happy combination of dependable, economical performance with so much comfort and such varied utility.

Union Motors, Inc.

...Flower, at 10th St. Phone 878-054



Optimism for Current Year Is Manifested

BY HARRY ELLIOTT

LANSING (Mich.) Jan. 19.—The spirit of optimism over the trade outlook for the coming months of the auto year, emphasized at the big distributor meetings held a week ago in New York City, was further stressed this week by the receptions given the new 1924 model motor cars at the three big dealer shows in various sections of the East.

Reports reaching the manufacturing cities from Brooklyn, Buffalo and Philadelphia, where "dealer" or retail automobile exhibits are in progress, show larger attendance than in previous years and a record number of orders.

This fact is taken to mean that the year is opening auspiciously for the motor trade.

The increase in the proportion of closed-car bodies is so noticeable that even as conservative a paper as the Wall Street Journal comments on it and even goes so far as to state that the time may not be very far distant when some companies will discontinue their open-car types, a statement that owing to its conservative source, seems a little far fetched.

In the manufacturing cities of Detroit, Toledo, Lansing, Cleveland and Indianapolis, the manufacturers are settling down to a production program that will eclipse the high record of 1923.

Dirt Track Demons Ready for Starter's Flag

SMALL CAR IS IN THE LEAD

Day of the Heavy Gas Eater is Gone

Traffic Congestion Changes the Styles

Promise Fewer Newer Makes for 1924

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 19. The 1924 automobiles are cheaper, better, faster and more durably finished than any of the predecessors. The public this year will be able to purchase safer cars than were produced last year, cars that use less fuel and carbonize less and knock less. During the year just closed many manufacturers reduced the size of their engines, realizing that high efficiency from a small engine is better than low efficiency from a large one. Appreciating that no engine should be subjected to the debilitating effects of dusty air and dirty gasoline and oil, the engine builders have taken steps to filter or purify these three important articles of the engine's diet, and the result will be seen in longer engine life. Designers have given more study and care to the problem of vibration than ever before and changes are in evidence in a majority of improved types that will reduce this evil.

MUST COME

Lighter weight and smaller cars are coming, for come they must, and and they will result in great fuel economy, tires will last longer and the cars will last longer and perform better. The smaller car is needed to facilitate handling in crowded streets of the city, but is just as necessary for the small town and the country.

Such are statements and predictions of automotive experts who were in attendance at the New York Automobile Show, where seventy-one out of some eighty-five makes of motor cars were exhibited during the opening days of the new year. These experts do not go into the question of how many cars will be constructed this year, or how many can or should be operated in the United States, and as a rule none of them is especially interested in any particular make of car except as it exemplifies a new idea or a new tendency in motor-car construction. They are interested in the development and improvement of the motor car as such, rather than as the product of a particular plant or company. In this respect they are very much like horsemen who are interested in the breeding of the thoroughbred.

FEWER NEW MAKES OF CARS

The year 1923 witnessed the advent of fewer new makes of automobiles than any previous year

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

PLAN KINDNESSES FOR THE TOURISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Estimate is made that at least 20,000 cars passed through Flagstaff during the past tourist season, thus conveying around 80,000 persons, most of whom were on the way to Los Angeles, which receives the bulk of its motor-car accessions via the Old Trails highway. It is figured that around $500,000 thus was left in this city for repairs, fuel and casual supplies. So there is expression of belief that Flagstaff will do even better by the tourist next season than she has in the past, for she better appreciates their value. At 25 cents a day, charged at the city automobile park, the tourists left a very considerable sum in the city's coffers. In August the park receipts amounted to $825 and in October to $979, but in December they fell to $865. There is expectation in the future that the tourist will be better impressed with the beauties of this forested mountain section and will be prevailed upon to stay over a few days for rest and recreation in an ideal summer climate.

MODERN ROADS FOR PARKS

Yosemite and Others May Get Them if Congress Passes Secretary Work's $7,500,000 Program

A modern system of improved roads and trails throughout the National Parks and Monuments is contained in a road-building program submitted to Congress and urgently recommended by Secretary of the Interior Work.

In a bill drafted and submitted to the Senate and House Committees on Public Lands, an appropriation of $7,500,000 is proposed to be expended over a period of three years for this purpose by the Department of the Interior through the National Parks Service. Practically all the existing roads in the National Parks, it is pointed out, were originally built for horse-drawn traffic and with the advent of the high-powered motor vehicle travel, have proven inadequate.

A NECESSITY

Enormous increases in the number of visitors to the National Parks, most of whom use automobiles as a means of travel, have made the reconstruction and improvement of the roads a paramount necessity. The recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior to the Senate and House Committees follows:

"I am submitting herewith draft of a proposed bill authorizing the construction, reconstruction and improvement of roads and trails, inclusive of necessary bridges, in the National Parks and monuments under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. The director of the budget has advised me that the contemplated expenditure is not in conflict with the President's financial program, and I recommend favorable consideration of this important measure to your committee.

"In my opinion the most urgent demand of the National Parks today is for the reconstruction of most of the existing roads within their borders to measure up to the high standard of the roads constructed or being constructed to their boundaries by the United States, or by the various States either with or without Federal aid, and for a few new roads.

SMALL APPROPRIATIONS

"But since 1872 when the first national park—the Yellowstone—was created, a total of only $3,042,300 has been appropriated for the roads in the national parks under small annual appropriations by Congress, of which sum $1,482,000, about one-half, was expended for road development in Yellowstone National Park, while the War Department had charge of that park. This explains why the road system in Yellowstone is better developed than in any other park. Practically all roads in the national parks

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

ANTICIPATE BIG RUSH

The greatest rush of population to one locality the world ever knew will be exceeded by the automobile arrivals in California in a single month of this year, according to reports submitted to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring department on prospects for auto travel this year.

The most famous stampede of population the world ever has known was the California gold rush of the days of '49 famed in song and story. During the two years following the discovery of gold, covered wagon trains, pack saddle hikers, and wind jammers from all parts of the world brought approximately 70,000 persons into the borders of the State. The influx was unprecedented in the world's history and never before had there been such a rush of humanity inspired by a single purpose, and never before were the rewards of the more fortunate so generous. Millions in yellow metal were unearthed by the daring Argonauts.

Traveling in comfort, enjoying many luxuries, and not expecting sudden riches, tens of thousands of pleasure seekers and home seekers are making their way in motor cars to California this year. It is estimated that the gold rush of California brought 70,000 persons to the mines. Unless the unexpected happens it is safe to predict that in one summer month along this year there will arrive within the borders of California 35,000 motor cars carrying approximately 120,000 persons, or almost twice the estimated number of the entire gold rush arrival.

The midsummer month is selected for comparison as it is expected to be one of the banner months of the year. Last July approximately 25,000 cars came into the State and indications are that 25,000 will be a conservative estimate for next July.

New Pacoima Wash Bridge Is Agitated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 19. As a lever for elevating Los Angeles official thought to the point where those in power might recognize the merit of the request being voiced for the construction by the city of a new bridge across Pacoima wash at the San Fernando-Los Angeles boundary line, civic organizations of the valley are citing the fact that San Fernando Road at this point is one of the most heavily traveled highways in the entire West. A careful check of vehicles crossing this bridge showed that 453,000 automobiles carrying 2,415,000 persons pressed its narrow, rickety surface each month. This means that during one year 5,796,000 machines and 28,980,000 people crossed the present bridge, which is so narrow that it is with difficulty two machines are able to pass on it.

This structure is really the connecting link between Central and Northern California and the North and Southern California for travel over any road except the Coast Highway. For the desert and all traffic from the East that does not wind through Cajon pass it is also the main artery.

The boundary line between the two cities is near the wash where it is crossed by the road. The bridge is in Los Angeles territory. City officials have stated that funds are not now available for its rebuilding, but have promised to include it in the next budget, provided some way of financing it cannot be devised before that time.

OFFICERS RIDDLE THE WRONG TIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Officers who stationed themselves on the highway near this city, looking for the robbers of an oil station at Douglas, thought they had located their quarry when a signaled car shot past them. Quick work with a shotgun in the hands of Marshal McDonald riddled a tire and the scared driver forthwith was in hand. He was only an innocent tourist, on his way to the Pacific Coast, filled with tales of the dangers of the road and of the prevalence of highwaymen in Arizona. He bought a new tire in Tombstone and went on his way. The robber still is at large.

NEW TRACK OPENS TODAY

Thrilling Automobile and Motorbike Races Programed for George Bentel's New Ascot Circuit

Pronounced by motor racing fans to be the most elaborate and complete dirt speedway ever constructed, New Ascot, George R. Bentel's recreation along modern lines of old Ascot, will open this afternoon. The Hollywood Post of the American Legion Band will begin the festivities with a concert starting at 1 o'clock.

Promptly at 2:30 Starter Eddie Pullen, a hero of many hard fought speed duels over old Ascot, will line up the qualifying cars from among the field of 41 entrants which Bentel announced he had when entries closed Thursday night. Some of the drivers and cars are very famous; some are yet in the embryonic championship class. But all the pilots are stout hearted and willing to match their skill and daring with the other fellow's, irrespective of how much greater experience the opponent may have had.

MANY UNKNOWN

Among the drivers are but few names known to Los Angeles speed fans, the reason being that they are, with but two or three exceptions, men who have confined their activities to the dirt track branch of racing, a profession that probably requires greater daring and skill than is called into play on a board speedway. While it has been years since dirt track racing was conducted in Los Angeles, it has thrived all over the United States, and in the east and middle west the natives applaud the dirt track boys as kings of speed.

The appearance of Ralph De Palma at the wheel of his eight-in-a-row Miller will enable the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

HERO OF THE DIRT TRACKS

None other than Eddie Meyer of Redlands, who holds all the dirt-track records from one to ten miles. He is one of the big stars carded to race at Ascot today. Below is a brush on the turn coming into the grand stand stretch of "Gen." Bentel's new five-eighths-mile loop.



Bay City Gets Ready for Its Big Auto Show

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—With the National Automobile Show at New York a matter of automotive history the leaders in the industry are now turning their attention to San Francisco and the Pacific Automobile Show, February 16 to 23, at the Exposition Auditorium.

At the present time the Chicago exposition is creating considerable interest, nevertheless executives of the various motor-car factories regard the San Francisco show as one of the most important trade events in the country. As a consequence the verdict of Pacific Coast motor-car enthusiasts is awaited with interest by manufacturers in New York, Detroit, Toledo, Lansing and many other eastern cities.

One of the outstanding figures today in the industry, Walter P. Chrysler, is so interested in the California market that he will personally supervise the Chrysler exhibit here, George A. Wahlgreen, manager of the show, announced following the receipt of such information from him.

PHOENIX OFFERED SOME SNOW PLOWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

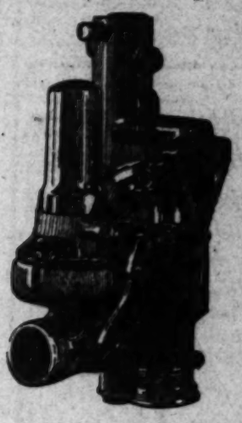
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—That the road never is as bad as the reports would make it again has been proven in a letter lately received by the city manager from a Missouri man seeking for relatives he feared had come to harm for he had heard from Redlands that a traveler just through from the East told that thirty or forty people "had frozen to death on the mesa," presumably in Arizona snows. In the same batch of mail came proffer to the city of an excellent line of street snow plows.

CLAIMS A RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Now a new record has been established from the coast. A. R. Caveness of the Plaza Theater declares that he drove his Star car from Long Beach to Phoenix, a distance of 450 miles, carrying five persons, at a gross cost of $3.30, getting thirty-two miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Only Packard Owners Know.



"The Fuelizer"

If you analyzed the contentment of the Packard owner you would have to give a big share to the credit of the exclusive Packard fuelizer. It's a noticeable fact that you never hear a Packard choke or sputter, you never see one balk at the get-away, you never find one hesitating when you "step on it."

You can thank the Fuelizer for all that and much more. So credit the Fuelizer with a big job. And only the Packard owner knows or can know how big that job is, or how much it adds to the satisfaction of motoring.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

NO PLACES TO EAT IN DESERT

Death Valley Visitors Run Short of Grub

But Find the Scenery to be Invigorating

Studebaker Party Runs into Considerable Goo

Sometimes motorists are heard complaining about the lack of room on California highways to motor in comfort, but there are some roads in the desert part of the State where one can travel for 150 miles without seeing a house or meeting another car.

This was the experience related by Phil Brinkerhoff after he made a trip into Death Valley in his Studebaker light six. He and a party of friends essayed the trip on New Year's Day, and reported that it was extremely interesting but somewhat rough traveling.

NO EATING PLACES

Leaving Los Angeles, they went out by way of Mojave and Randsburg into the lower end of the valley and followed the east side to Furnace Creek ranch. They had bed rolls with them, but did not take any food, but Brinkerhoff says that next time he will carry all the food that the party is likely to require, as the eating places are all in Death Valley, unless some miner or the Furnace Creek ranch people show one the hospitality of their camps.

On the way in, the Studebaker light six was driven through several deserted mining camps among which was Ballarat, once a thriving, wide-open mining camp with hundreds of inhabitants. After leaving Randsburg the road rapidly became worse and within a short distance of Leach Springs the trail wandered up one wash and down another. Fifteen miles an hour over such a road is about the best one can do without wearing spurs to hang on.

Brinkerhoff says that the valley is almost indescribable for its scenic attraction is individual and cannot easily be compared with other well-known spots. The Devil's Golf Course is one of the unique sights on the west side of the valley below Furnace Creek ranch. There are hummocks of alkali salts over the top of the ground that look like patches of snow. Whenever it rains the salts in the ground are dissolved and then come to the top and as the water filters away or evaporates the white salt deposits are left.

In an attempt to return by way of the road on the west side of the valley below Furnace Creek ranch the party was disappointed and had to turn back, as the crossing of the Armagosea River was impractical.

The ground was marshy and without planks or a tractor on the far side to drag a car through the muck it is an impossible feat. Some of the spots in the valley are described as comparable to the beauty of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado so far as coloring is concerned. There are cliffs with strata of blue, red, yellow, black and white in them and erosion makes them still more interesting on account of the fantastic formations.

The Studebaker party was gone from Los Angeles but three days, returning by way of Barstow, and while they enjoyed the trip, they claim that the travel over the rough roads made them earn every bit of the pleasure.

Small Trucks Perform Nobly on Film "Set"

Truck history in heroic letters has been written upon the dreary sand dunes and desert wastes which border the shore of the Pacific some thirteen miles west of Santa Maria, Cal., by a fleet of Graham Brothers 1½-ton trucks. According to transportation officials of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the Graham Brothers 3000-lb. jobs, competing with trucks of the three to five-ton variety, overwhelmingly demonstrated power and endurance by outhauling all other truck transportation on the job of constructing the huge biblical sets which were erected by screen technicians.

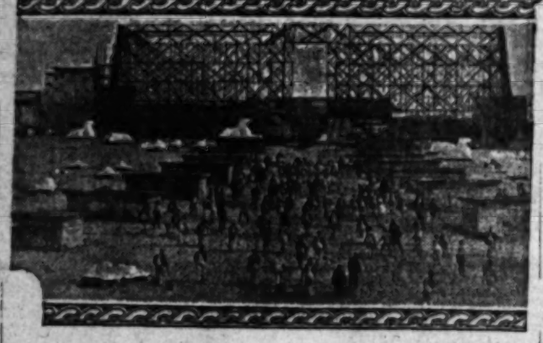
Location scouts working under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, famous director, decided upon the leveled crest of a huge mountain of sand near Santa Maria as the most desirable spot to erect the biblical city of Pharaoh Rameses II, a spectacular set in "The Ten Commandments." The next thing was to transport all of the material and supplies necessary to build a structure 750 feet long and 100 feet high.

A fleet of Graham Brothers trucks, together with many others of much larger capacity, were assigned the titanic task of hauling over a half million feet of lumber, cement, nails and other materials up the treacherous sandy grades to the crest. Although a road was graded by the film company, the heavier trucks failed to make the steep pull and the faithful Grahams finished the job. Absolutely every stick of lumber and every sack of cement and plaster were put on top at the location by the Graham Brothers trucks.

The three Graham trucks worked continuously on the job for twenty-one days—fourteen to sixteen hours a day and seven days a week. Nine-tenths of the time they were in low gear and working their motors at full power. The Graham Brothers truck owners who contracted with the Lasky people stated in a report that was forwarded to the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, that "We surely swelled with pride as we watched the other trucks get as far as they could go with the help of a tractor, and then we ran our Graham Brothers trucks up in the loose sand alongside, relieved the other trucks of their burdens, and delivered the loads to the army of workmen atop the sand dunes."

Working in the Movies Now





Graham 1½-ton trucks, competing with some of its heavier brothers, are said to have outdone their most valiant efforts. The Famous Players-Lasky set above was built on a mountain of sand, and the Grahams are declared to have been the only trucks that could make the grade under their own power.

LATE ENTRIES ARE MAGNETS

(Continued from First Page)

product of the Cleveland company organized by Rollin White, pioneer automobile manufacturer of the Forest City. After being privately shown in Cleveland it was given its first public appearance at the New York show, where it was admired by great crowds. It is one of the cars of particular interest to the engineering fraternity and includes some important departures from established practice.

The Eagle six is the latest Durant product. It is exhibited by the Detroit Durant Company along with all Durant products, including the Locomobile, the Flint six, the Durant four and the new Star models.

The most expensive car shown is the Rolls-Royce, which sells for $14,500. Adjoining the exhibit of this famous British car is the Ford exhibit with the lowest price car in the show, a roadster at $265.

The present show is the largest in Detroit's history. With 180,000 square feet it is possible to permit all exhibitors to obtain more space than ever before.

Official announcement places the total production of cars and trucks during 1923 at 4,005,230 units. Preliminary estimates given out two weeks ago by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce gave the total as 4,014,000 cars and trucks.

Production of Durant Motors, Inc., for 1923, was 176,000 cars and trucks. Total output of Durant plants since organization two years ago is given as 235,241 vehicles. Production the past year includes approximately 4000 of the new Flint models.

Chevrolet production was 483,432 units. This compares with 241,000 for 1922, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Sales of the new V-63 Cadillac for the first four months following its inception have surpassed by more than 70 per cent the corresponding period in the sale of type 61, according to Jay W. Dunnivan, manager of distribution of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"The economic outlook for 1924 is good," said Mr. Dunnivan. "With few exceptions most sections of the country are prosperous. The new V-63 Cadillac has been accorded the greatest reception of any Cadillac and our distributors and dealers throughout the country in the new year will be operating on 'quota considerably advanced over those of 1923.'"

The new Jewett plant, which, according to the company is the most modern of its kind, will start production next Tuesday with a 500-car-a-day capacity.

"We are using the progressive conveyor plans all through the new plant," said Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "All conveyors, both overhead and horizontal as well as the final assembly lines are constantly moving. Their speeds are set at the number of feet per minute calculated by our two years' experience in manufacture of Jewett to best complete each operation in its production."

A. J. Banta, general manager of the Clydesdale Motor Truck Company, has been appointed sales manager of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company. Mr. Banta succeeds W. J. Drumpelman, who recently resigned, to become Rickenbacker distributor in Cleveland. Mr. Banta is an old hand in the automobile game. He was one of the first distributors of the Pope Hartford line in 1902 in New York. In 1918 he joined the Flanders organization as a unit in the Maxwell-Chalmers. When Mr. Flanders retired from the latter concern Mr Banta became vice-president and general manager of Clydesdale Motor Truck Company.

Rumors that the Mason Tire and Rubber Company of Kent, O., is furnishing the Ford Motor Company with 50,000 tires a month, has been confirmed by the tire company, thereby making the Mason Company the fourth organization that is turning out tires for Ford. The company's textile mills and tire plants have been placed in capacity operation, and in some places the plants are working on a twenty-four-hour schedule. Production has been doubled at the Mason textile mill at Kent, according to D. M. Mason, general manager.

"Our biggest and best hope right now for renewing confidence, reviving activity and restoring the mental attitude to one of enthusiasm, confidence and optimism lies in tax reduction as demanded by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon," declares A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation. "All other issues are insignificant by comparison. If we get the tax reduction they recommend in 1924, business should and will undoubtedly respond immediately and 1924 will be a prosperous year of the first order. Doubt will resolve into confidence and business will take the initiative. What greater service could Congress hope, except or want to render the Nation."

Old-timers in the automotive world will hear with regret that the factories of Mitchell Motor Company are now razed and consequently there passes from the industry a name that once was familiar to almost everyone connected with automobiles and a concern that was a real factor in the business in the early days. About $4,000,000 worth of the Wisconsin company's machinery has been sold for a total of $800,000. Today the Mitchell plant is a sad reminder of what might have been. It is one of the few large automotive establishments which have been actually dissipated by financial misfortune since the birth of the industry.

Operations at the Peerless Motor Car Company are in full swing following a slowing down of three weeks' duration during which time factory changes were made to permit full production of the new Peerless six. A comprehensive program has been formed and is being followed by officials. This includes among other things the erection of a shipping building and one that will be used as an assembling room for the new six.

Purchase of the land, buildings, machinery, office equipment and all permanent assets of the Rubay Company by the Baker R. and L. Company this week gives Cleveland one of the largest independent inclosed automobile body-making establishments. Coincident with the announcement of the property purchase, E. J. Bartlett, vice-president and general manager of the Baker R. and L. Company, announced a new contract with the Peerless Motor Car Company for the manufacture of closed bodies for the Peerless six and further orders from the Franklin Automobile Company. Present contracts call for the manufacture of somewhere near 3,000,000 bodies, according to Mr. Bartlett.

Preliminary figures indicate that General Motors, in December sold more than 80,000 cars and trucks, compared with 46,871 for the corresponding period in 1922. For the twelve months of 1923, the total sales approximated 726,000, compared with actual sales of 456,763 in 1922. During 1923 there were sold 267,000 closed cars, or 37 per cent of the total. This compared with 120,000 closed cars, or 26 per cent of the total in 1922. There was, therefore, an increase of nearly 125 per cent in the numbers of closed cars sold in 1923, compared with 1922.

Star Drivers Sign Up for Beverly Race

Fifteen entries are assured for the February race on the Beverly Hills course, according to the announcement of A. M. Young, manager of the Beverly bowl for the Los Angeles Speedway Association. With Jimmy Murphy, Earl Cooper, Bennett Hill, Harlan Fengler, Fred Comer, Ira Vail, Harry Hartz and Cliff Durant already entered and the assurance that Jerry Wonderlich, Frank Elliott and several other big league stars of the racing profession will have their entries in Young's hands within the next few days, the February speed classic already has taken on the aspect of one of the greatest speed sport cards ever offered in the west.

Eddie Hearne, 1923 champion, has not entered as yet but has been assured of two cars from which to choose his mount for the opening classic of the 1924 A. A. A. championship series. It is not unlikely that Hearne will have a foreign mount for the 500 mile race at Indianapolis and he may drive one of the Durant specials entered in the Beverly race by mount for the Indianapolis meet Harry Hartz and take the foreign early in May.

It is also possible that Hearne will drive Durant's entry while Cliff sits on the side lines. Durant has entered his own car but Young and Harry A. Miller both claim that the speedway president and sponsor of the racing game has stated that he intends to put some star on his mount and play the role of speedway president for once in his life. Should Hearne and Durant get together on a deal for the February meet at Beverly it is very likely that the 1923 champion will stay on a Durant special all season unless he decides to retire after the February race.

Dash Clocks Which Will Not Run

In the writer's opinion no form of motor clock can withstand the vibration to which it is subjected when mounted on the dashboard in the usual manner. An expensive clock, which gave trouble from vibration errors, was entirely cured by mounting it in the following manner.

The clock was mounted on a wood disc the thickness of which was about 1-8 inch less than that of the dashboard itself. Rubber rings 1-4 inch thick are placed around the circumference and edges of the disc, which is assembled into a cavity cut in the dashboard and held by flange plates at the front and back. The clock, therefore, is carried on rubber insulation. To prevent creeping, a small lead weight can be inserted near the lower edge of the wood disc.—[Automobile Digest.

TINNING A SOLDERING IRON

The tining of an iron is an extremely simple operation. The point of the iron is filed, with a fairly [illegible] and clean. [illegible] ed until it is [illegible] a stick of [illegible] surface [illegible] the iron [illegible] a heat and it [illegible] it to cool, and [illegible] point. When [illegible] slowly, however, [illegible] practically [illegible] A little flux [illegible] on the point and [illegible] a piece of [illegible] has spread over [illegible] the surplus [illegible] with a damp [illegible] presents a [illegible] ance.—[Automobile

TIRES
SPECIAL
While They Last
CORDS
NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	7.95
30x3½	Oversize	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	10.50
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	11.95
33x4	Oversize	12.25
34x4	Oversize	12.45

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Put *this* $200
back in your pocket!

Automobile statisticans figure that every year the average motorist loses at least $300 through wear and tear in his car. $200 out of this $300 could be saved! Here's how:

If regularly administered, McBryde INTELLIGENT Lubricating and Tightening Service completely forestalls premature wear in an automobile. At the most, this service costs no more than $100 a year. The difference is the substantial sum of $200—a clear saving to you!

Have you visited us in our fine new station at 916 South Hope Street? All equipment and working space under cover. A washing and polishing department. Ample room for patrons to park.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
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KISSEL *the leader in style and performance*

is equipped with the new 22x6-inch balloon tires. With these tires the Kissel becomes the acme of riding comfort. The added resiliency of soft cushion casings makes for easier riding over the roughest road. We invite you to come and see the Kissel thus equipped

Standard Phaeton, $1895; De Luxe Phaeton, $2145; De Luxe [illegible] $2395; De Luxe Speedster, $2495; Standard Sedan, $2795; De Luxe [illegible] $2895; De Luxe Brougham Sedan, $2995.

Delivered here, including six tires and many extras.

Ask for Pamphlets Describing The Sensational Kissel Range

11th and Hope Sts. H. J. Wurzburger, Inc. Distributor

$21,692,250.77
cash possessed by
NASH

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY has that huge sum in cash on hand, in banks and in government securities, according to the annual financial statement for the fiscal year of 1923.

—And it owes no bank a dollar on money borrowed.

This financial stability, coupled with the fact that though production was much *greater* the stockholders' *profits per car* were smaller than in 1922, proves that NASH today is greater motor car value, dollar for dollar, than ever before.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

CITY DEALERS
Don Cann—3701 East First
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Gilholm Hogue—4024 S. Vermont

Dealers and Distributors for Nash and LaFayette Automobiles

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1060 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

CITY DEALERS
Waters Nash Co.—1230 So. Flower
E. A. Wil[illegible]—2273 W. Pico
Richerdson & [illegible]—6465 Santa Monica

...RT CUT IS TO BE OPENED

... Will be Link in Lincoln Highway

... Arrowhead Mileage Sixty-five Miles

... Visit Territory on Inspection

... CORRESPONDENCE.)
...LAND, Jan. 19.—Work on ... the Arrowhead Trails road ... from Barstow north to the ... State line by way of Sil... will be started by the ... next week, it has been an... by J. W. Cole, Highway ... His has just re... from a trip of inspection ... the work will be done ... and about $25,000. Coun... and Auto Club officials ... on the trip. ... is to be the Southern ... but by the Lincoln ... and will carry the great ... California-bound traf... route, because the ... flat, through the High... closed about ten months ... improvements of ... to be started at once.

will lessen the Arrowhead Trail road by ninety-five miles and is really a cut-off from Daggett to the Nevada State line. The road goes through Yermo and the section is about 150 miles long and at the present time is little more than a trail, although passable and many cars traverse it every year. It has some bad stretches of sand that will have to be surfaced.

In the party were R. M. Morton, chief engineer of the California State Highway Commission; E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer of the commission; F. E. East, chief engineer for the Auto Club; J. P. Kennerer, acting county surveyor; Mr. Cole and Arthur Doran, road foreman at Barstow.

This is the same road which the delegation from Utah traversed some time ago on a road improvement tour. The county work will be done in connection with the State highway and has been considered for some time. The cut-off saves going south from Las Vegas to Needles as most cars do now, and provides a direct route from Las Vegas into Southern California.

Utah and Nevada are both planning road improvements to connect up with this highway, so that the trail will be improved all along the line. A crew of men and teams will be placed on the road within the next week and it will be at once put in fair shape for travel. It is also expected that a tractor can be put on the job by the State Highway Department.

Nevada is planning to make a great many improvements on the Arrowhead Trail highway, recognizing it as of much value to the State.

Boosting a New One on the Rack



F. Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, has a new one on the shelves in what is known as the "Wear Well" cord, said to meet the demand for a cord tire at the price of a fabric.

SMALL CAR IS IN THE LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

in the history of the industry since it has been of proportions to be recognized as an industry. There will be even fewer new makes in 1924, it is said. Many builders have either gone out of business, or else they are on very low production.

Only a few years ago there was but one manufacturer who offered a closed car at a very low price. The opening of the 1924 season finds more than fifteen closed models selling at less than $1000, while there are three times as many to be had at prices ranging from $1000 up. The top price for this type of car is probably around $15,000, although cars specially designed and made to order can cost almost any fabulous amount.

FIVE YEARS MORE

For the past five years it has been freely predicted that the closed car eventually would be the standard form and the experts still stand by that prediction, although they say that it will take another five years at least before the closed body is developed to a point where it can be made as cheaply as a touring body.

The painting of an automobile is a costly job and a long one, every coat taking hours to dry and a good paint job needing from ten coats upward. The enamels are cheaper and quicker, for they are baked on, and when out of the oven are dry and ready for use.

This year for the first time the industry is using a new form of finish which is sprayed on, in colors and not in black only, and which dries quickly. When dry it is said to be more durable than ordinary ten or fifteen-coat paint jobs. This and other finishes to be introduced soon will be good for two or three years, and there will be no discoloring, no streaking or spotting in the rain and no checking of the paint after the car has been in use but a brief time.

More low-priced sixes are promised, there having been two notable invasions of the class under $1000 during the past year. Some experts say that eventually only the very cheapest cars will be of the four-cylinder type, while others contend that the four will be further developed to give it the smoothness of the six. As it is, considerably more than one-half of the cars now built are fours, for one manufacturer turns out almost one-half of the total production and there are other large producers of that type.

Of approximately eighty-five builders of passenger cars, however, almost 70 per cent are turning out sixes as against slightly more than 20 per cent that produce fours. The remaining 10 per cent build eight-cylinder cars.

NEW BRAKES AND TIRES

Perhaps the most important and significant development in motor-car construction of the year just closed and the year at hand is the progress made and in the making with four-wheeled brakes and the balloon tire. These features are not new in the sense that they have just been devised and adopted, for they have been developing for years, but they are new and distinctive so far as their use to any considerable extent is concerned. About a dozen manufacturers are offering balloon tires on the 1924 models, and it is generally believed that it will be but a comparatively short time before the entire industry will adopt this form. Some twenty-five manufacturers are offering four-wheel brakes either as standard or optional equipment.

The experts say that the public will like and appreciate the new tires more than any other big motor-car improvement. There are only a few sizes of real balloon tires, then there are those called semiballoons, but all designs are for low-pressure operation—not to exceed thirty pounds—so that the softness of the tire will give the added cushioning effect so long desired for easier riding. Certain changes in fender contour, steering and axles are said to be necessary in adopting the new giant tires.

ANOTHER PROMISE

Four-wheel brakes on every car within a few years is another promise or prediction of the experts. They are being taken up because of the additional safety they afford and also because of the longer life given to brake lining without frequent adjustment being necessary. The four-wheel brake has been in use something like fifteen years, but the movement to popularize it was started only last year.

The two big developments in engines are the one centering about vibration and the other about oil dilution. Every possible angle of the vibration problem has been attacked, but attention has been given principally to the crank-shaft design, the idea being stiffer shafts and more engine bearings. The oil filter is looked upon as the most promising device for reducing the ill effects of oil dilution.

UNFORTUNATELY, YES

Jinks was very proud of his son and heir. He invited all his friends and acquaintances down to inspect the baby, and was never happier than when he was showing of the youngster's good points.

Smith was among the party of inspectors.

"Well, Smith," said Jinks, as he proudly showed off the wonder-child, "what do you think of that for a strapping lad?"

Smith made no reply.

"Think he looks like me?" persisted Jinks.

"H'm—well—er—ha—hum—well, Jinks, well, old pal, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid he does."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

Satisfies Everybody—



THE design of the Studebaker Golden State Sedan makes a happy compromise that suits every member of the family.

Its instant conversion from closed to open type makes it particularly suited to Southern California motoring and the marked changes in temperature.

In the Light-Six Golden State Sedan will be found a car within the reach of thousands of motorists who are demanding fine motor cars with style and comfort, yet at a price that makes it an economical investment with a remarkably low after-cost.

The supply on this model has always been inadequate. There is a universal demand for fine quality that will give endurance and economy, for beautiful style and finish and comfort in all kinds of weather.

One must see the car and ride in it to appreciate its value. The price of $1495, delivered here, is not a complete index to its intrinsic worth.

Big-Six		Special-Six		Light-Six	
Sedan, 7-Pass.	$3085	Sedan	$2310	Sedan	$1730
Coupe, 5-Pass.	2875	Coupe, 5-Pass.	2195	Coupe, 5-Pass.	1630
Golden State Sedan	2395	Golden State Sedan	1965	Golden State Sedan	1495
Speedster	2135	Touring	1595	Coupe, 2-Pass.	1410
Touring, 7-Pass.	2040	Roadster	1575	Touring	1210
				Roadster	1190

Prices Delivered Here—Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa Street at Pico. 6116 Hollywood Boulevard.
150 West Jefferson Street. Inglewood, 240 North Market.

Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

NEW LOOP IS TO BE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

Italian's host of friends and admirers to see him at the same style of racing that first brought him fame and gold. Before the advent of board tracks Ralph was the undisputed champion of the dirt courses. He won 95 per cent of the races in which he started. As the Ascot races are to be over comparatively short distances, Ralph should be able to cheat the jinx before that unwelcome visitor has an opportunity to get in its deadly work with DePalma's motor or tires.

Fred Horey, national champion on the International Motor Contest Association Circuit, and Eddie Meyer, A. A. A. dirt track record holder, winner of most of the San Luis Obispo dirt speedway races, will furnish the most competition for DePalma.

FOR BIKE STARS

The motorcycle racing sport, always a thrilling one, will be seen to its best advantage at New Ascot. The track is really more favorable for the work of the motor-bike boys than for the autoists. Ralph Hepburn, national champion, and the chief contenders for his crown, are all entered in the three events scheduled for the two-wheelers. Although there are 17 dare-devils entered in the motorcycle division all but nine will have to be eliminated, as the rules call for that limit on starters in final heats.

The advance sale, almost a sure barometer of the sucess or failure of an amusement enterprise, is declared by Bentel to be exceptionally large. Only the box seats are reserved, and although the huge stands will care for a host of spectators, Bentel urges that everyone start early.

HOW TO GET THERE

New Ascot Speedway is located adjoining and just beyond Lincoln (formerly Eastlake) Park. Yellow street car entrance is between Selig Zoo and Lincoln Park. Take A, L, or North Main street cars. Pacific Electric has station at entrance. Take Pacific Electric cars at Sixth and Main station.

By auto: North Broadway, Also, Macy or Main streets to Mission Road. At Lincoln (formerly Eastlake) Park take Alhambra avenue (old Valley Boulevard) to entrance. Free parking space for 15,000 cars on speedway property between boulevard and race track, without passing through gates.

From valley towns and cities transfer from Pacific Electric at Valley Junction to track entrance. From foothill towns and cities, Pasadena-line cars pass track entrance.

FACTS ABOUT RACES

Date—Sunday, January 20th.
First race, 2:30 p.m.
Nine events, three of them for motorcycles.
Ralph DePalma and 50 drivers and riders are entered.
Shortest race, one lap; longest, 40 laps.
Music by Hollywood American Legion Band.
Prizes and bonuses, $15,000.

Starter, Eddie Pullen.
Races under rules and sanction of International Motor Contest Association, which sanctions 95 per cent of all sanctioned auto races in United States and Canada.

ASCOT SPEEDWAY ENTRIES

For Sunday, January 20

Ralph DePalma (Los Angeles) Miller.
Fred Horey (St. Paul) Fiat, Frontenac and Duesenberg.
Jimmy Craft (Detroit) Frontenac.
Fred Lecklider (Dayton, Ohio) Duesenberg.
Arthur Davidson (Indianapolis) Frontenac.
Eddie Meyer (Redlands) Hale Special.
Johnny Mais (Houston, Texas) Texaco Special.
Paul Franklin (Tulsa, Oklahoma) Tulsa.
Fred Lonsing (San Luis Obispo) Frontenac.
Fred Lecoss (Fresno) Chevrolet Special.
Jack Snider (Fresno) Fresno Special.
Al Melcher (Los Angeles) Miller Duesenberg.
Jack Field (Pasadena) Field Special.
"Bill" Smith (Orange, California) Chevrolet Special.
Ed Chambers (Hollywood) Constantine Special.
Angelo Lewis (Hollywood) Packard.
Mel. Kennedy (Los Angeles) Duesenberg.
Joe Ortaire (Los Angeles) Hudson Special.
Ray Langdon (London) Delage.
"Jack" Morris (Bakersfield) Whitnel Special.
Floyd Roberts (Van Nuys) Essex Special.
Frank Lockhart (Hollywood) McDowell Special.
Harold Plimpell (Los Angeles) Robertson Special.
Earnest Wilson (Los Angeles) Wilson Special.
Lewis Moore (Los Angeles) Moore Special.
Johnny Vickers (Pomona) Ramet Special.
John Kemp (Los Angeles) Kemp Special.
Fred Frame (Los Angeles) Frame Special.
Harry Hooker (Los Angeles) Hooker Special.
Thomas Kells (Oakland) Peerless Special.
Charles Moon (Burbank) M. & M. Special.
George Miller (Fresno) Miller Special.
Ed Kershaw (Los Angeles) Willey Special.
C. D. Evans (Glendale) Glendale Special.
"Shapper" Garrison (Santa Ana) G. & G. Special.
"Bill" Kissinghury (Los Angeles) Maple Special.
Norris Shears (Los Angeles) Waterhouse Special.
Frank Hart (Los Angeles) Hart Special.
Babe Stapp (Los Angeles) Sherman Special.
Karol Harris (Los Angeles) Strickland Special.
Harry Coleman (Berkley) Coleman Special.
Motorcyclists who have qualified for finals (17 original entries.)
Ralph Hepburn—Harley.
Gene Walker—Indian.
Jim Davis—Harley.
John Kreiger—Indian.
Ray Weishaar—Harley.
"Curly" Frederick—Indian.
Harry Crandall—Harley.
Everett Brees—Indian.
Robert Sarkigan—Harley.

FEAST OF ST. MICHAEL

Festival Was First Appointed by Pope Felix III in 480

Michaelmas, the Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels, occurs September 29. The festival was first appointed by Pope Felix III in the year 480. In the Greek church it did not originate earlier than the twelfth century. It was an old custom in England to mark the day by electing civil magistrates and that of guardian angels of whom Saint Michael was reported the prince.

A more famous custom is that of eating roast goose, the origin of which has long exercised the wisdom of antiquaries. The traditional Michaelmas goose has been traced at least as far back as the tenth year of Edward IV and it is said that one of the strongest objections of the English commonalty to the reformation of the calendar was based on the confusion which would follow if Michaelmas Day was not celebrated when stubble goose are in their perfection.

There is on old proverb that "If you eat goose on Michaelmas Day, you will never want money all the year round."—[Detroit News.

POWER
For All Occasions

The powerful 8-cylinder motor of the COLE supplies a smooth-flowing, ceaseless power impulse to the driving wheels which carries it over all roads under all conditions with the ease and vibrationless motion of an object floating through air.

Power to perform the daily tasks, power to meet any emergency which might arise is the principle upon which COLE engineers build the motor.

And every detail of body construction is as carefully considered and engineered as the motor. The result is the supreme performance of the COLE of today.

You should ride in the 1924 model of the COLE TODAY

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.

Showroom—1020 South Figueroa Street

Service—1210 South Hope Street
873-831

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

You can trade in your old car on a Cole

Honestly, it's just like floating on a cloud

EVERYBODY wonders how a car *can* be so easy riding. All that ordinarily goes to make a car easy riding is in the Sterling-Knight.

But further, the springs are anchored in cushions of live, buoyant rubber. No spring shackles. No ripply bumps or jars that come from metal to metal contact.

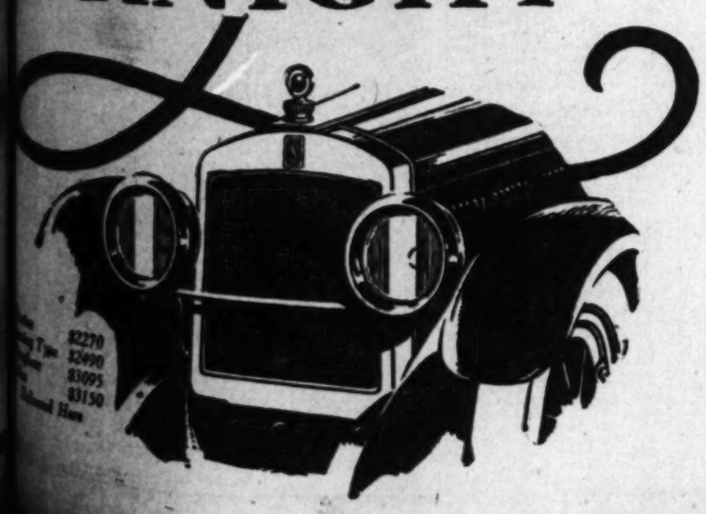
You'll never realize what a difference this makes until you've ridden in the Sterling-Knight. Come in and try it out. Drive this new six yourself. See just what precision engineering, simple design, 7-bearing crankshaft and other Sterling-Knight advantages can mean to a car.

Bridge-Bullock, Inc.,

1400 So. Figueroa St. 287-236 212 N. Western Ave. 438-112

STERLING-KNIGHT COMPANY WARREN, OHIO

STERLING KNIGHT



$2270
$2690
$3095
$3150

HERO OF THE SCHOOL



RAPS AIRSHIP SUBSIDY

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Says Commercial Success Impossible With Government Aid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, American Ace of Aces, one of the most famous flyers in the world, and the stanchest believer in the commercial future of aviation, is authority for the startling assertion that aircraft will never become a commercial proposition until all hope of a subsidy or other government financial support and engineering interference are eliminated.

"I use the term 'interference' advisedly," said Capt. Rickenbacker, "because that is the inevitable adjunct to outside financial aid. It has been proven that while government and engineering skill may be able to design an airplane, yet the same factors lack the necessary knowledge and capacity to manufacture it. Army and navy engineers can design an airplane that is suitable, in fact ideal, for war purposes; but if we became involved in a big war to-tomorrow such type of airplane would be useless, for the simple reason that no plants would be ready, equipped and in production in such volume as to make it of any real value. The last war proved that the most useful implements of war were not originally designed or intended for that purpose at all, but commercial and industrial service.

"They were already being made in vast quantities, however, and though not ideal, could be adapted to war uses. Ambulances and trucks are good examples.

"Ideal trucks were designed. Ideal ambulances. But, the despised 'Liver' proved the best, because the most ubiquitous, ambulance while several types of commercial trucks were pressed into service and did more to help win the war than government designed types—because there were more of them.

"They were standard, could be turned out quickly, and parts were interchangeable.

"In advocating the withdrawl of all government support from the airplane industry, I am contradicting some statement I made shortly after the war.

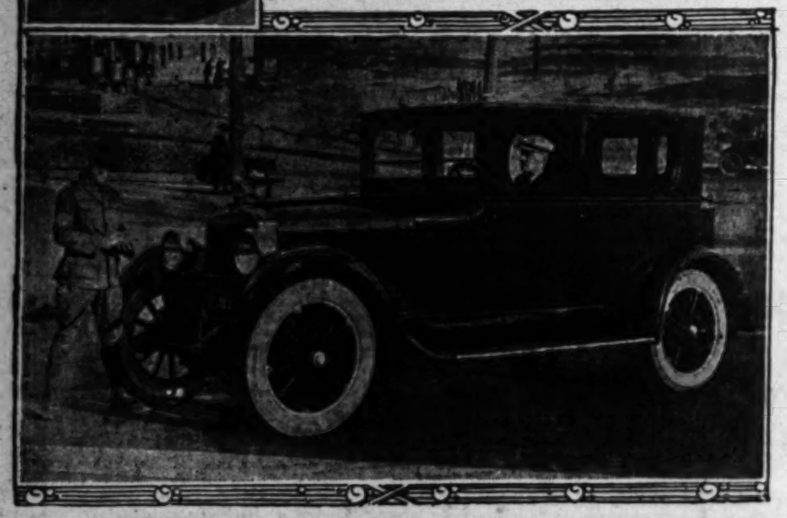
"However, someone has said that to change one's mind is to prove he has one, and I, like many other people who after calm consideration of things and especially after observing conditions both in Europe and America have arrived at the sounder conclusion. No industry has any right to exist or can exist save on its own revenues. The more I think of it, the more fortunate it appears that the automobile was never taken up by the government suggestions or red tape. Consequently, it has become the world's industry! Let's look the facts in the face.

"The advocates of government support for aviation constantly refer to it as an infant. Now, truth to tell, it is nothing of the kind.

"The first automobile that would run was made about 1900. The first commercial automobile, the curve-dash Oldsmobile, was made in 1901. Wright Brothers made their first flight in 1903—we celebrated the twentieth anniversary of that on the 17th of December.

"So you see the world's greatest industry is only two or three years older than the so-called infant aircraft industry.

The real trouble with that infant is that it has always been fed on 'pap', never allowed to hustle for itself, to develop its own sinews or an appetite for solid food.



School safety patrols formed by the Auto Club of Southern California, are doing splendid work in acquainting motorists with the meaning of the "School Stop" signals. Above we have Scout Paul Howard, who is stationed at Lakeshore and Glendale boulevards, tooting his warning signal, and below the same "limb of the law" stopping Nye Williams in a new Sterling-Knight.

UNDERINFLATION IS STILL DESTRUCTIVE

Underinflation versus proper inflation is a mooted subject among tire users now-a-days. Some motorists are of the opinion that tire manufacturers ask for a higher inflation than is necessary simply to protect their own interests.

According to Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here such a supposition is a woeful mistake. "The trend in tire manufacture until recently was to make thick, stiff, heavy tires which naturally would break down under any inflation which would permit flexing and bending to any great extent. Most tire manufacturers now, however, are using a construction that will permit of more flexing, thereby requiring less air pressure and making for easier riding qualities. Underinflation is still as destructive to tire life as it ever was. Recommended pressures, however, are lower than they were a few years ago."

FROM BAD TO WORSE

The following story is credited to the one and only G. B. Shaw. It concerns an acquaintance who was a schoolmaster and who at the time was taking a class of very small boys in English grammar. On the board he had written the sentence, "The toast was drank in silence," asking the class to correct any mistake they could find in it. For some moments there was no response, but finally a youngster held up his hand and at a nod from the master stalked gravely up to the blackboard to make his correction. When he had finished the sentence read, "The toast was ate in silence."—[Argonaut.

School Scout Gives Dealer a Stop Lesson

Paul Howard is a member of the Boy Scouts of America. He goes to the Clifford-street school out near Edendale. He is also a picked patrolman, selected by the Automobile Club of Southern California to work on the School Safety Patrol at the "School-Stop" at the corner of Glendale and Lake Shore boulevards.

Nye Williams is salesmanager of the Sterling Knight division of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Southern California Sterling-Knight distributors. Last week he received a consignment of new Sterling-Knight closed cars. Among them was one of the latest creations, a Ruby-bodied brougham, with a special trunk holding two commodious suitcases built right into the body.

Williams took his new Sterling-Knight brougham out for a bit of a spin, to try it out, see that everything was ship-shape and have it in perfect condition for inspection and demonstration.

Scout Howard left school punctually at 3 o'clock by special permission of his principal and took up his station at the "School-Stop." Along came Williams intent upon his new model and its performance.

He swung the corner and was about to step on the accelerator to whisk up the hill when a shrill whistle smote upon his ears, and he did snappy things with the brakes and levers.

Scout Howard stepped out, whistle in mouth, pencil and pad in hand. Williams grinned at the scout. Howard returned the look with considerable gravity, courteously explained his duty, took Williams's number and signaled him on.

SPRING COMPRESSOR

There are numerous types of valve spring compressors on the market, or which may be improvised, each of which possess certain advantages over other types. A compressor may be easily made, that possesses the advantage of compressing two springs at one time. A piece of flat stock is slotted to slip over two adjacent pushrods. The center of the piece is drilled to hold a stud which is riveted over to prevent turning. Another piece is slotted to slip over the valve stems in the same manner, and is drilled to pass over the stud. The stud carries a nut, which when turned, lifts the upper piece and compresses the two springs. The springs and the tool may be left in position while the valves are being ground.—[Automobile Digest.

Perfectly Agreeable

Would-be Gallant: Pardon me, Miss, but is that man making up to you?

Flapper: I suppose you might call it that.

Would-be Gallant: Shall I have him arrested?

Flapper: Why I rather like it. He's my fiance.—[New York Sun and Globe.

Brocker French Polish (imported)

never sticky!





A Durable High Polish for Your Car

CONTAINS no wax or oil. It removes all scratches, spots and water stains, giving the finish a brilliant, hard lustre—and keeps it so, gathering no dust and being impervious to rain, soap and water, or even gasoline or distillate. Large bottle $1.50—and worth it. An ounce goes further than a quart of ordinary polishes.

FOR SALE BY

Simons & Crews, Service Station, 501 So. Vermont.
E. M. Reighard, Service Station, 829 W. Washington.
W. P. Tupman, So. Figueroa & Jefferson.
Robinson's Super-Service, 103rd St. and Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.
Shepherd-Campbell Service Station, 2500 So. Figueroa.
Biltmore Garage (Grand Central), Fifth St. at Grand Ave.

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

mechanically operated—4-WHEEL BRAKES—internal expanding

New "Series C"

now on exhibition for the first time

Phaeton $1825 Here
Coupe $2325 Here
Sedan $2455 Here

Fully Equipped, including extra Tire and Cover, Motometer and State License

Prompt Deliveries
⅓ down—18 monthly payments

Prices Reduced on New "Series B"

2-Wheel Brakes $300
4-Wheel Brakes $200

While They Last

Here is your chance to buy a high-grade car at the price of lower grade vehicles.

⅓ down—18 monthly payments

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16th—Phone 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

SANTA MONICA.....W. S. Schaubruch
GLENDALE.....Lewis F. Reed
PASADENA.....Pelton Motor Co.
MONROVIA.....Doty & Fenker
SAN DIEGO.....J. W. Priddon
LONG BEACH.....D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO.....D. W. Roberts
ANAHEIM.....C. H. Myers

MUNRO MOTORS.....1830 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK.....Lumley & Bauer

VAN NUYS.....
CORONA.....
SAN BERNARDINO.....
SANTA MARIA.....
FILLMORE.....
OXNARD.....
SANTA ANA.....
SANTA BARBARA.....

AFTER MODERN PARK HIGHWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

were originally built for horse-drawn vehicular traffic, and with the advent of the automobile have proven inadequate. The travel to the national parks in the past years has increased to a tremendous total. Our records show that since 1916 when the National Park Service was created a bureau of this department and took active charge of the administration of the national parks and monuments under the jurisdiction of this department, since which time the popularity of the park and monument system dates, travel to the park and monuments has increased from 356,097 visitors to the tremendous total of 1,493,712 visitors. For automobile use the existing park roads are in many instances too narrow for safe driving, contain too much adverse grade, and particularly have not the base to withstand the continuous and severe pounding of modern high-powered motor vehicle travel. With the exception of about twelve miles of pavement in two of the parks, there are no hard-surfaced roads in the system, and some hard surfacing is imperative. In trying to maintain the roads in at least traversable condition unusually heavy maintenance charges have resulted, and in fact in several of the parks reconstruction of existing roads would be less expensive than to continue the annual maintenance and repair charges.

"The national parks of the country are the lodestones of travel—they draw travel as nothing else does—and yet under existing conditions, when the people of the United States have accepted the invitation of the government to visit these superb scenic reservations they encounter such poor roads that severe criticism results. This criticism is considered well-merited by the visitors because of the policy of the government to exact an automobile license fee for use of the roads in most of the major parks where there is a large road mileage. Revenues from automobile license fees alone amounted to $293,962 in 1922 and $365,487.50 in 1923. These receipts are not available for improvement of the roads, but are deposited in the Treasury to the credit of the miscellaneous receipts. It is estimated that it will take not less than $7,500,000, to be expended over a period of three years, to put the park roads in satisfactory and safe condition for motor travel; a figure indeed small when compared with the large amounts authorized and spent by the Federal government in aid of good roads. In our national park program the national parks have been practically ignored and I believe that the proposed legislation will meet with general public approval."

This is a subject that is of great importance to California, but is national in the scope of its benefits. The bill has the approval of Director Lord of the Bureau of the Budget who has officially stated that it does not conflict with the President's financial program, as you will note by the inclosed memorandum.

The bill authorizes the appropriation of $7,500,000 over a period of three years, and is complementary to the Federal aid which has been granted to State roads, amounting to $540,000,000 for the fiscal years 1917-1926, and national forests roads for the same period, amounting to $52,000,000; whereas, the national parks in the fifty-one years since the establishment of the first reserve—nineteen of them—have received only $3,042,300 to the close of the fiscal year 1923.

California has four national parks and two national monuments that will come under the authorization, and approximately one-third of the appropriation will be expended in the reserves of this State.

Estimates of $1,500,000 or $500,000 per year have been made for Yosemite; $549,523 for Sequoia and $1,229,500 for Lassen Volcanic—the latter over a longer period than three years—General Grant National and the Muir Woods will also receive consideration.

RUINS TIRE CHAINS BUMPING THE TIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz. Jan. 19.—A. C. Guthrie of this city is believed to have the record story for rough going by auto, declaring that he wore out two sets of tire chains between Maricopa and Casa Grande lately on a return trip from Los Angeles. Most of the damage was done in bumping along the railroad tracks, which were resorted to by 117 marooned cars after the new road had been proven impassable. But Mr. Guthrie's cord tires and his car stood the strain without injury.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET (24 hour—service)

Get This, CHEVROLET OWNERS

In the Down-Town Service department, repairs and replacements on Chevrolet automobiles are charged at

This means that when you bring your car in for brakes adjusted, the valves ground, or some other job, you know in advance just how much the job is going to cost.

Here are some of our charges:

Lining up front wheels.....
Relining service brakes (material and labor).....
Grinding valves (material and labor).....
Adjusting brakes.....
Taking up all bearings and changing motor oil (5 quarts of oil, material and labor).....
Replacing piston rings and pins, taking up all bearings and grinding valves.....
Inspection service and spring lubrication for all Chevrolet owners.....

We will gladly get a 1924 license for any car

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave.
USED CAR LOCATIONS
7th and Ceres — Whittier — Central and Industrial

...FFIC TO BE ...AJOR SUBJECT

... Plans an Intensive Campaign

... of Specialists to be Created

... of Conferences Held in New York

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
...SHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 19—...board with a personnel ...leading specialists on high... safety and city plan... the nation is one of the ... of service which will ... to other service boards ... American Automobile As... according to the an... made by Mr. Thomas ... president of the organ... authority for the set... of this highly important ... granted at the meeting ... executive board of the ... held at the Biltmore Hotel, ... in connection with the ... Automobile Show. Mr. ... and members of the execu... committee took advantage of ... presence of some of the lead... authorities on safety and traf... to hold a series of con... during the National ... show on this subject ... that the A.A.A. traffic ... is ready to func... as a new department, may be ... to make a material con... to the solution of the traf... problem of the cities and of ...

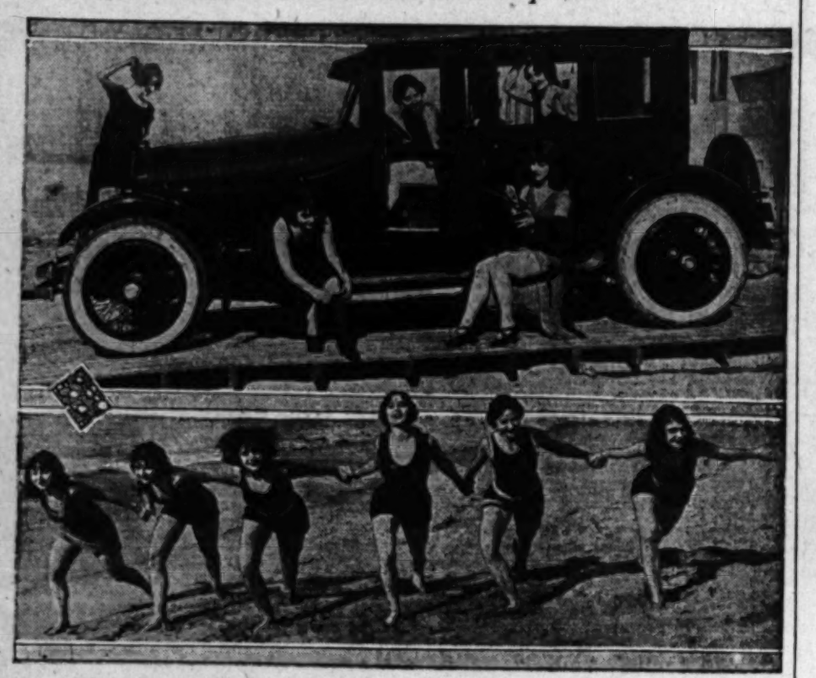
The American Automobile As... is very properly views the ... subject of traffic con... city work and city plan... as some of the most impor... forms of work which the as... can do at this time," said ... Henry in speaking of ... service department. "The ... in this subject manifested ... meeting of the executive ... reflected the deep interest ... the various clubs affiliated ... A.A. are taking in the mat... He believes that the famous ... A.A., with its clubs cover... United States and portions ... is in a position to be ... service, not only to the ... of the country, but also ... clubs generally, in saving ... lives. We have some very ... plans which are being ... out which will place the ... of service given by this ... in keeping with the mag... of the problems to be con...

"In addition to the creation of ... traffic board, Mr. Ernest ..., the new general manag... of the A.A.A., announced in his opening address to the members of the executive board that very definite plans are being completed for the enlargement of the services which have been a part of the A.A.A. program heretofore, together with the inauguration of new services. One of these service features will include a research bureau which will study the activities of all affiliated clubs so that the experience of one club in any line of activity may be available for other clubs. Data and information required by the legislative, good roads, contest and membership boards will also be collected for use by these boards.

VISITS DEALERS

A. D. Pugsley, wholesale representative of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc. for Kern, Inyo, San Bernardino, Imperial and a portion of Los Angeles counties, spent the last ten days visiting dealers in Inyo and Kern counties where he reports business conditions as much improved over a few months ago.

No Wonder the Beaches Are Popular Places



It's easy to see that Alexander Oumansky's ballet, appearing in the prologue of "Ashes of Vengeance" at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, would cause a traffic jam anywhere on the strand. A Marmon sedan is the background for this beautiful collection of sea nymphs in the upper photo.

Asks to Have the Wheelbase Slack Removed

According to W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributors of the "Eighteen-karat Elcar," "ninety-nine out of every 100 customers are very reasonable people, but once in a while some one comes in who has a bad case of the 'gimmes.'

"The other day we had a customer who insisted we give him something for nothing after he bought a used car. He had driven the car we sold him for a short time, and upon finding nothing wrong, came back and complained of a few little scratches on the windshield. He wanted them taken out. Now it is impossible to remove scratches from glass as most of us know and we told him so emphatically. But he persisted.

"Finally he drove away and came back less than an hour afterward with another practically impossible demand. This time he wanted the wheelbase taken up. As unreasonable as this may seem to anyone who knows anything about motor cars, this is a fact. He had no idea what he was asking for when he demanded the wheelbase be taken up. What he really wanted was something for nothing. In our twenty years' experience in the motor-car business, this was the first time we have ever been requested to make such an adjustment.

"It is this kind of an individual that brings premature gray hairs to distributors who are still young, and eventually drives some motor-car dealers to 'seek pastures new.'"

Contracts for This Year Are Satisfactory

The balance sheet of the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., of St. Louis, shows a further strengthening of the financial position of the company, which is making rapid progress in its sales development, according to John T. Dye, local Gardner distributor. "Quick assets are shown at over $1,000,000, with total tangible assets of approximately $1,500,000. There are no bank loans nor commercial debts—no bonded debt or preferred stock outstanding.

"During the current year the company has appropriated considerable money for the purpose of enlarging its sales organization. At the close of October distributors and dealers having affiliations with the company were in greater number than ever before in its history—totaling around 1200.

"New contracts with distributors for 1924 have just been concluded and carry a total annual estimate from these distributors, as to their requirements for next year, of 17,545 cars. Even discounting this figure for some overestimation, it would indicate a splendid increase for the company during its next sales year."

TRANSMISSION LOCKS PROOF AGAINST THEFT

By getting in touch with the auto club or any other organization which keeps tabs on the annual theft of motor vehicles one may discover just how far a line of stolen cars would extend if laid end to end, side to side, or in whatever juxtaposition the statistician might wish to place them.

But, as far as buyers of Oldsmobile model "30" closed cars are concerned, according to L. V. Starr, branch manager for J. W. Leavitt & Company, they really aren't concerned at all.

In other words, it is pointed out by the Oldsmobile distributor, the transmission and other locks on the coupe, sedan and other closed models of the new and economical six-cylinder line are so exceptionally antitheft in their nature that the insurance companies have decreed an extremely low theft insurance premium on these models.

PROPHESIES REDUCTION IN MOTOR PRODUCTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—Reduced production of motor cars in 1924 to a total output 25 per cent less than that of 1923 was counselled by T. L. Hausmann, president of the reorganized Templar Motor Car Company, in a statement here before a dealers' convention. Even that reduced total for 1924 would be 500,000 cars more than were produced in 1922, Mr. Hausmann pointed out. Cars must be built for longer life and produced in proportionately less quantity unless the manufacturer wishes to flood the country with used cars, he argued.

Ballet Ladies Have a Winter Dip in Ocean

If there were any staunch Missourians of the thoroughly and religiously "You've got to show me" type present at Santa Monica the other day when the members of Alexander Oumansky's ballet visited that beach for a dip in the Pacific, they must have been convinced that Southern California has every right to boast of her mild winter climate.

Perhaps members of the "doubting" State may find excuses for taking the weather man's statistics in vain—not that they have a right to, but because they insist on standing by the traditions, which for years have been the pride of their home State, but upon seeing seven beauties attired in one-piece bathing suits really plunge into the water for a swim in the middle of January—well seeing must be believing even when staunch Missourians are involved.

Bright and early the other morning the party left Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, where the seven girls are appearing in the prologue of "Ashes of Vengeance," in two Marmon sedans from the Pelton Motor Company, distributors for the car here. After posing for a flock of stills, it is stated by one of the camera men, the girls proved that they were not the "don't go near the water" kind, by each and every one taking a dip.

Tough Metal Lives Up to a Reputation

The results anticipated by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, the first manufacturer with large disconnecting rods with aluminum-copper pistons, have been confirmed in tests which show that this combination, plus the counterbalanced crankshaft, is responsible in large measure for a number of the greater performing abilities in the new Hupmobile, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

Ruralumin, discovered by the Germans and used in the framework of the Zeppelins, is said to be vastly superior in toughness to aluminum with none of its brittleness. It is composed of aluminum, manganese, silicon, copper and iron. These tougher metals, fused with aluminum in their proper proportions, result in a product that has even greater strength in compressibility than steel, while it materially lessens weight without decreasing strength. It also adds to economy, increases power and makes for smoother operation in a motor.

OVERLAND TRIPS ARE NOT SO SOFT

WACO, TEXAS, TOURIST FINDS HIGHWAYS MUDDY IN MANY PLACES

That travelling overland from the East to Los Angeles in the winter time, even over the southerly trails, is anything but a sinecure, is the word which was brought to the Los Angeles Haynes Company last week by a tourist from Waco, Tex.

Driving a Haynes Model 60 sport roadster, Fitz S. Hurd, Texas banker, accompanied by R. J. Dawsen, a real estate operator, drove up from San Diego several days ago after a trip over the Dixie highway.

"The roads in many places along the line are anything but highways, and we encountered all sorts of obstacles, mostly mud," Mr. Hurd said, in describing their experiences. "I will say for the Haynes, however, that it got in and pulled like a mule in many difficult places and that we had no motor or mechanical trouble of any sort."

INCREASE RAPIDLY

"The rapidity with which the family of Felix Cat has increased marks a new epoch in the acute parenthood of felines," says Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer at Olive and Eleventh streets. "A year ago there was only one Felix Cat. Today there are more than 2000 of his duplicates riding hilariously along the highways of Southern California. Never before in the zoological history of the country has any cat propagated with such lightning-like speed, and it is all due to the advance in modern machinery, because these Felix Cats are made of metal and paint."

NEW SEDAN EXHIBITED ON "ROW"

Snappy Closed Model Shown Here Simultaneously With New York

Los Angeles motorists were given their first glimpse Wednesday of the new Stearns-Knight six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.

A wire just received from New York by Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns distributor, says this model is one of the sensations of the national show just coming to a close.

Three things are notable about this new Stearns sedan. It is the first six-cylinder five-passenger sedan ever made by the Stearns factory. It has been selected as the standard model most in demand on which the factory will concentrate 75 per cent of its production activity during 1924.

The new sedan is painted a dark green, trimmed with black. It looks low and fleet. It is trimmed inside with soft gray linings that blend with the rest of the car and that are exceptionally durable.

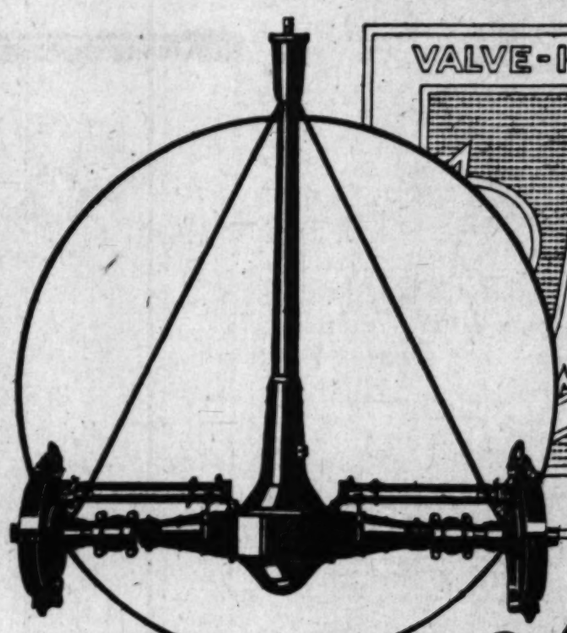
The metal fittings look like oxidized silver. The rear quarter of the top is patent leather covered and has oval plate glass windows that give it an exclusive air with a hint of the European design about it.

Buxton says he expects to break all records during 1924 with this model. The wire from New York also stated that 1923 was the biggest year in the history of the Stearns factory, and that the production program for this year anticipates an even better record for 1924.

NEW MODELS ARE ON DECK

In announcing the arrival of the new series C phaetons, coupes and sedans which are now on exhibition at the salesrooms of the Leon T. Shettler Company, Shettler calls attention to the fact that there is but slight change in the outward appearance of the cars. Many minor mechanical improvements have been made.

"Rickenbacker cars cost more to build," said Mr. Shettler, "but we have proven conclusively that many buyers prefer to pay a little more for a car they are proud to own. Following the usual policy of the Shettler organization, orders will be filled in rotation.



Another Reason Why—

The Buick Third Member

Buick cars drive through a third member, not the springs. The springs only support the body and assure easy riding. A Buick rear spring accidently broken cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car. The Buick axle remains in fixed position. Consequently the adjustment of Buick four-wheel brakes is not affected by the deflection of the springs.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

PEERLESS
Hydraulic Brakes
4-WHEELS

The Peeless hydraulic 4-wheel brake, Lockheed patent, with absolute equal pressure on each wheel, is the latest application of this principle to any chassis. It marks a great stride toward the goal of utmost braking efficiency and a feeling of complete security.

The power of the Peerless, which seems almost without limit and still quiet and precisely controlled, is the pride of every owner. The steadiness with which it holds the higher speeds and its flexibility under the most trying traffic conditions is the acme of engine performance.

There is unusual economy of operation and long life of all parts, and above all these things reliable and uninterrupted service — which is the real criterion of motor car value.

It is our sincere belief that only the most costly built custom creations can compare favorably with the Peerless.

Optional Hydraulic Equipment, $135 Here

STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
1616-24 South Figueroa Street

Hollywood Branch
7034 Hollywood Blvd.

Pasadena Branch
114 S. Los Robles

more
OAKLAND
6-54s
were sold in
SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
than any other
make of six
cylinder cars
except Buick
and Studebaker

This evidence of public estimation is the reason *why* you should investigate the oakland before you buy any car

$1140 here with 4 wheel brakes

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1929 So. Figueroa
289-211

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 S. Figueroa Street—289-211
Glendale Motor Co., 1230 N. Western Ave.
Gardner Motor Corp., 2730 Whittier Blvd.
Shirley A. Bradley, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Goleta Tire Co., 823 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

Seven 6 Oakland Models 54

BUILD 'EM BEST HERE

So Says Edsel Ford About Manufacture of Class Automobiles in the United States

BY EDSEL FORD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—While for many years the average American car owner has looked up to the foreign-built automobile as being the finest example of coach work and automobile production in the world, the United States is now recognized as being the home of finer automobile creations than any other country may point to.

The Lincoln car is a typical example of this fact. It is the policy of this company to build the finest car that the tremendous resources of the Ford Motor Company will allow. This means that the finest materials and engineering talent will go into the making of the Lincoln, and this fact is being recognized abroad, as well as in this country.

European manufacturers and engineers are beginning to come to America to get patent rights and body designs for their cars. Hardly a week passes but what the Lincoln factories at Detroit are visited by some of the leading foreign engineers. Practically every one of these visitors marvels at the manner in which the Lincoln is built and many express amazement at the fine manufacturing limits it is possible to obtain in machine work.

The market in the United States for foreign built cars is slowly passing. Today the vast majority of the Americans are forsaking the European cars and turning to home-made products. Patriotism alone is not responsible for this, as when a man buys an expensive priced car he buys for value, and the business man has been convinced that such value is built into the Lincoln.

One of the primary reasons why the European manufacturer cannot compete with the American manufacturer is that the field abroad for sales of higher priced cars is distinctly limited. They cannot afford to employ thousands of workmen and produce thousands of cars per year. They have not market for their number and as a result a great deal of work is done by hand. American demand for large numbers of cars has taught us how to make better cars by machinery than Europe can turn out by hand.

In the same way styles in American coach work are far superior to those of foreign-made cars. It is possible to compare foreign built and American products in motor car values and it can easily be seen that they are behind this country in styles.



A Closed Top for Your

Ford

$65.00 Cash or Terms INSTALLED

Instantly converts your open car into a warm, dry closed car.

Chas. H. Thompson

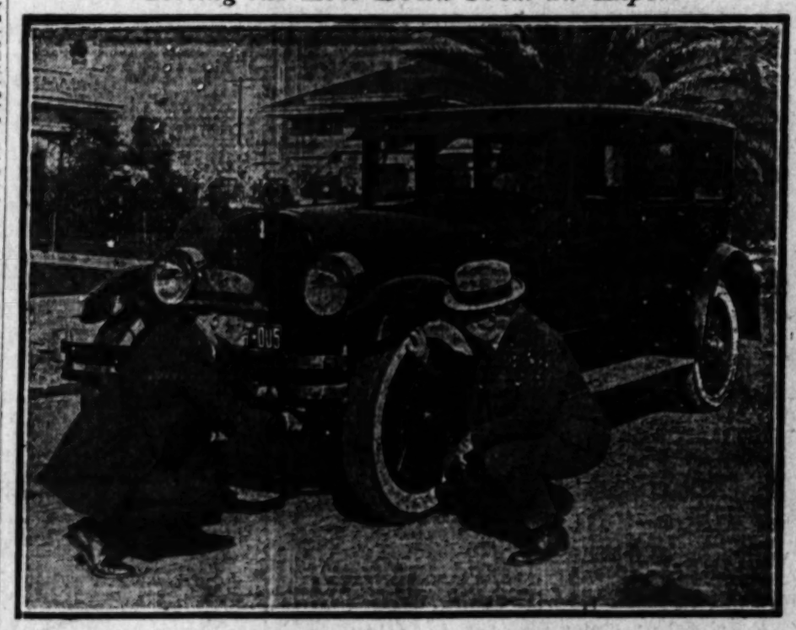
585-821. 224 W. Twelfth St.

Clock Car Is Back From a Dealer Visit

The Chalmers touring car, equipped with the large gauge built into the tonneau, and which registers on its two faces, the equal amount of pressure applied on each wheel by the Chalmers hydraulic brakes, and which attracted so much attention on the city's streets, has returned from a tour of Chalmers dealers' territory in Southern California.

Because of far less congestion on the streets of the smaller cities, it drew far more attention than here, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California. Crowds often collected about the car when it was drawn up to the curbing, or was in front of a dealer's store. The San Diego dealer no sooner saw the original demonstration feature of the perfect equalization of hydraulic brakes on all four wheels, than he asked to purchase the car. It has been sold to him and will be used in San Diegan territory.

Getting the Low-Down From an Expert



Gail Vandenbraak, Case distributor, telling C. W. Ralph of the Union Oil Company all about the Case. Ralph is director of sales and transportation for the Union Oil Company and recently purchased a Case.

LOS ANGELES MEN GRAB BRIDGE BID

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Galbraith & James of Los Angeles have been awarded a California Highway Commission contract for building a twenty-two-mile highway from the bridge at Yuma westward through the Indian reservation and Pilot Knob to junction with the plank road that leads into the Imperial Valley. The contract is for $375,000.

SPARK PL

If you find a [illegible] fouled with oil, [illegible] pression of the [illegible] tell you if the [illegible] their work. [illegible] good hot spark [illegible] plug terminal [illegible] spark plug wire [illegible] an inch from [illegible] is running—[illegible] sponsible for [illegible] doing this—but [illegible] liable way to test [illegible] tem.—[Automobile]



YOU RIDE ON OIL IN THE NEW CASE

"Your First Ride Tells All"

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
823 South Flower Street
Telephone 820-344

Changes Are Made in the Smith Plant

Because of the large increase of the volume of business of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor, which has necessitated the opening of two important branches—one in Hollywood and the other in Pasadena—with sales and complete service departments, the following changes have recently taken place in this well-known organization:

V. L. Gannon, formerly used-car manager, to manage Hollywood branch; K. N. Murdock, formerly salesman, to manager Pasadena branch; L. W. Andrews, formerly used-car salesman to manager used-car department; E. F. Harcleroad, formerly salesman, to manager wholesale department; H. A. Brendel, formerly shop foreman, to service manager; F. E. McGeeney, assistant foreman, to shop foreman; Cliff Larson, former bookkeeper, to office manager Leith Speights to assistant service manager.

"We have further augmented our force by R. A. Raab of Cleveland as retail manager of the new-car department and R. B. Gordon as shop system expert," said C. R. Norton, director of sales. "In recognition of loyalty and length of service, we have adopted the following plan of annual compensation, which was started the first of this year, when checks were distributed: One or more years' continuous service, 25 per cent of average monthly salary; two or more years' continuous service, 50 per cent of average monthly salary; four or more years' continuous service, 75 per cent of average monthly salary; six or more years' continuous service, 100 per cent of average monthly salary.

"Faithfulness and efficiency of employees are what make any organization, and we believe these qualities should be recognized in a substantial way," he declared.

Bonded With the City to Give Service

H. Y. Stebbins, president of the Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Company, local distributors for the Standard motor truck manufactured in Detroit, last week, delivered to City Attorney Jess Stephens, the Standard Motor Truck Parts and Service Bond, which means that the local distributors are bonded with the City of Los Angeles to supply parts and service for the Standard motor trucks in the service of the city.

The Standard Motor Truck Bonded Service is one of the features of the Standard truck line, being sold in Los Angeles. The Standard Motor Truck Bond is an outcome of the recent purchase of the fleet of eleven Standard trucks recently delivered to the city engineering department.

Members of the City Council, when deciding on Standard motor trucks, were very much influenced by the bonded service offered by the local Standard truck distributors.

This exclusive bonded service feature puts the Standard truck in a class by itself. Los Angeles is said to have the distinction of being the only city in the United States where the buyer of motor trucks can buy a truck that is bonded with the city to have parts and service at all times.

LIGHTER MODEL TO FIT POCKETBOOKS

SMALLER SHOCK ABSORBERS IS BEING SHOWN BY AN OLD-TIME LINE

"The heavy-duty Baldwin shock absorber that we have been distributing for the past ten months," says Harry F. Petersmeyer, "has proven so successful that owners of makers of cars of all sizes have come to us to have them installed. But the price of the heavy-duty model has been such that it is impractical for the owner of a small car to expend that much money to gain the advantages.

"This condition has become so apparent of late that we induced Pierce Baldwin to develop a smaller replica of the heavy-duty model that would serve efficiently on cars of medium size and weight. He has accomplished this goal and we are showing these standard models now for the first time.

"They will do everything that the larger models will do. They are identical in appearance and are constructed of the same grade of materials as their big brothers, yet through volume production with the resultant lower manufacturing costs per unit we are able to sell them at a price far lower than the heavy-duty models."

LIKES COMPANY SLOGAN

C. W. Ralph, director of Sales and transportation of the Union Oil Company, purchased a seven-passenger Case sedan from Gail Vandenbraak & Co., distributors, last week. Mr. Ralph has been associated with the Union Oil Company for many years and holds a pre-eminent position in the oil industry of California today. When he saw the statement, "You ride on oil in Case cars," he was at once vitally interested.

Upon investigating he found that the engineers of the motor-car division of the J. I. Case T. M. Company were among the first to grasp the importance of spring protection, lubrication and perfection to insure unsurpassed easy-riding qualities under all conditions during the entire life of the machine.

The principal the Case engineers have worked out and perfected is that the springs at all times float in a gallon of oil. (Ralph's car, naturally, will ride on Aristo motor oil.) Each spring leaf is hollow ground which forms an oil reservoir between each spring leaf. When the springs are compressed from any road shock the oil is squeezed out of the oil reservoirs into the oil containers which surround the springs. Upon the rebound the oil is sucked back into the oil reservoirs between the springs. This continual circulation of oil in and out of the springs permits over 1000 square inches of frictional surface to be floating on a film of oil at all times.

DISCOVERS A PAINT THAT'S DIFFERENT

The painting problem as applied to automobiles has been advanced several notches both in quality and reasonable cost by exhaustive experiments in the shops of the Robert Thompson Company, 1015 South Grand avenue, according to Robert Thompson, head of the firm. "Ever since their origin, I have been very much interested in the pyralin paints for automobiles," said Thompson. "I have directed special attention to the results of the Duco system, materials for which are made in the famous E. I. du Pont-Du Nemours laboratories. For our own information and experience we have been painting certain cars with Duco material for a long time, and are satisfied that it has some advantages not possessed by any other paint. It is hard, can be cleaned with any kind of a cloth, and with any material."

Pride

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

Everything about the Stearns-Knight motor car appeals to your pride—its appearance; its comfort; its ease of handling; its ever-available smooth power.

And the Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve motor is actually smoother, quieter, stronger the longer it is used.

See the new model, 5-passenger, four door Sedan. Complete with five 33x5 Cord Tires and full standard fittings and equipment.

New Prices

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

Victor C. E. Harlow, Santa Barbara. J. K. Morris, Monrovia.
Wright Service Co., Hollywood. A. H. Sitton, Fullerton. F. L. Austin, Santa Ana.



See the New Moon Sport Sedan

There is fascinating charm in the smart custom appearance of the new Moon Enclosed cars—a body style which anticipates a public preference that will prevail.

Owners say the splendid riding qualities of the Sport Sedan are greatly enhanced by balloon tire equipment, and they would not be without this equipment for many times its additional cost.

For unmatched pleasure—ride in a balloon tire equipped Moon—the car of the famous proven units.

MOON

Moon Sport Sedan $2220, Delivered Here

DON P. SMITH, Inc.
1225 South Flower Street
Broadway 2561 826-237

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

The day of the Knight is here!

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

238% Sales Increase!

One thing sure—it takes a wonderful motor car to make the brilliant record Willys-Knight made in 1923. It certainly shows that folks are out for the biggest value they can get—and determined to get it.

People are turning to the Knight for its beautiful coachwork, its luxurious comfort, its distinction, its great strength—but mainly and mostly for the many incomparable benefits of the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine. The famous engine that actually grows quieter, smoother and more powerful in use!

Here is welcome freedom from valve-grinding and carbon-cleaning—and other disadvantages of ordinary poppet-valve engines. Willys-Knight owners report 50,000 miles and more without need of tinkering with the engine. And *no Willys-Knight engine has ever been known to seize!*

The day of the Knight is here—for good. You can hear evidence of it from happy owners. You can get the evidence yourself in a demonstration of its action. Any car that leaps ahead 238% in one year strongly invites looking into!

OVERLAND and WILLYS-KNIGHT Dealers

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.	11th and Hope Sts.	873-181	
Roy M. Johnson	1116 Washington	Beacon 6360	
H. B. Drollinger	1707 W. Seventh	Drexel 5114	
McGraw Overland Co.	4039 S. Vermont	Univ. 4700	
Sonoma Motor Sales Co.	373 S. Los Angeles	879-409	
S. G. Stephens	Grand Ave. and Pico	284-319	
S. Q. Shannon	1810 W. Pico St.	[illegible]	
Harvey W. Freeman	4730 Monets Ave.	[illegible]	
Bridge-Bullock, Inc.	1400 S. Figueroa	[illegible]	
Bornani Motor Car Co.	617 N. Broadway	[illegible]	
C. H. Malmgren	3223 W. Washington	[illegible]	
Angel City Motors Co.	1008 N. Vermont	[illegible]	



WILLYS-KNIGHT

MEN
RIDGE BID

SPARK PLUG TEST

If you find a spark plug fouled with oil, first ... pression of that cylinder. ... tell you if the valves are ... their work. Then ... good hot spark will jump ... plug terminal when you hold ... spark plug wire about a quarter ... an inch from it while the motor ... is running—we refuse to be responsible for shocks received in doing this—but it's the most reliable way to test the ignition system.—[Automobile Digest.

an. 19.—Gal-
f Los Angeles
a California
contract for
we-mile high-
at Yuma west-
dian reserva-
to junction
d that leads
Valley. The
,000.



YOU
RIDE
ON OIL
IN
THE NEW
ASE
ur First Ride Tells All"

Vandenbraak & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
3 South Flower Street
Telephone 820—844

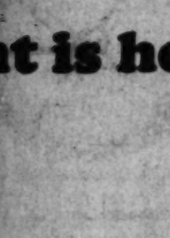
t is here!

ease!

freedom from valve-
n-cleaning—and other
ordinary poppet-valve
Knight owners report
more without need of
engine. And no Willys-
er been known to overheat!
night is here—for good.
dence of it from happy
et the evidence yourself
of its action. Any car
8% in one year strongly
d

HT Dealers

1810 W. Pico St.	Beacon 5480
4720 Monete Ave.	592-270
1400 S. Figueroa	297-280
617 N. Broadway	Metro. 1572
3225 W. Washington	724-01
1602 N. Vermont	800-710



IGHT

APPERSON



The Only Driver's Compartment With No Levers

AMONG the exclusive features of the Apperson Six and Eight is a driver's compartment with no levers—which permits easy entrance or egress on the curb side of the car. This is made possible by the adoption of the Mechanical Gear-Shift—the greatest invention in the automobile industry in the last ten years for easier, safer and more enjoyable driving.

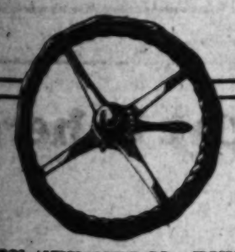
It operates *mechanically* by merely moving the selector on the steering wheel post into the gear desired and throwing out the clutch. No long-handled levers, no chance of "clashing" gears and blocking traffic. It is simple and strong with nothing to get out of order.

The powerful emergency brake is operated by pull-handle on instrument board.

Regardless of the car you are driving you should see this Apperson and operate the mechanical gear-shift. It will be an interesting and instructive five minutes for you. Make appointment to-day.

Apperson Motor Car Co.

Flower at Eleventh



The wheel which makes the hand gear-shift lever obsolete.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, INDIANA

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
INC.
2900 So. Figueroa



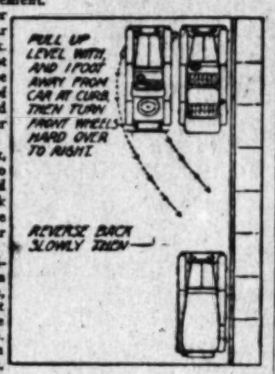
How to Park Your Car With One Reversing Movement

A large number of drivers find no difficulty in handling their cars out on the road, but when it comes to pulling into the curb to park and only a limited space is available, difficulty is experienced.

Some drivers are more expert than others at parking in a small "hole." The reason why most drivers have difficulty with this operation is because they have never stopped to figure out the movement their car makes when the front wheels are turned hard over on either lock.

Parking a car in a limited space is like everything else, very easy when you know just how to do it. If you start wrong, it is difficult to get into position against the curb. Start right, however, and you slip into place with one easy movement.

The illustration shows the proper position to pull into beside the car behind which you wish to park. Drive up parallel with and a foot or one and a half feet outside the car at the curb, with the radiator of your car level or a few inches ahead of the radiator of the car at your right.



Before you start to reverse back, turn the front wheels over hard to the right, so that they face toward the curb, then slowly move back until the front of your wheels are about level with the hub of the rear wheels of the car at your side.

Stop when you reach this position and turn your wheels over on the other lock, so that you can see, as you reverse back, that your right front mudguard will just clear the rear guard of the car at your side. The moment they are clear, turn front wheels over hard to the left, and you will find you can reverse back into position a few inches from the side of the curb, and just behind the car in front of you.



The whole secret of parking a car with one reversing movement lies first in pulling into the proper position beside the car behind which you wish to park, and second, in selecting the correct position to start switching over to the left lock.

If you pull up too close to the car at your side, when you start to reverse back, your running board will jam into the side of the guard of the rear wheel of the car beside you. If you pull up too far out, you find that you can get behind the car in front all right, but you are too far out from the curb. It is important, therefore, that you first get into the proper position, a foot or one and a half feet away from the car beside you.

If, after reversing back about half way, you start to go over to the left lock too soon, you find your front mudguard will not clear the rear guard of the car at your side. If you delay too long before going over to the left lock, you find that before you can get into the curb, the rear end of your car bumps into the radiator of the car behind you.

It is well worth while spending half an hour or so on some quiet street practicing driving into position beside another car, then reversing back into position at the curb. You may need to try the movement four or five times to become familiar with the proper position to get into before you swing over to the left lock, but after you have practiced it a few times, you will find the whole operation very easy.

Study the illustrations carefully, follow them closely, and next time you are parking in a limited space, you will be surprised to find how easy it is to park your car in position with just one reversing movement.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO DRIVE AROUND CORNERS AND CURVES

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New Bulletin Service Is a Weekly Stunt

Many of the advertising slogans and ideas for publicity, now national institutions, have been evolved by Southern California distributors, asserts Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., a concern which is now installing a brand-new publicity scheme.

The campaign, planned by M. B. Arthur, wholesale manager for Union Motors, distributors for the Maxwell in Southern California, calls for a weekly bulletin service to all dealers for the car in this territory. The service will be known as "the good Maxwell demonstrator bulletin service," asserts Doyle.

A card 14x16, carrying news with regard to the Maxwell to motorists, will be sent to each of the forty-eight dealers in this section every week. Each of these dealers has been furnished with a leather frame in which these bulletins will be posted simultaneously every Monday, points out Doyle.

Doyle has just returned from a trip made to Indio accompanied by Arthur, during which several dealers were visited and acquainted with the new scheme. The plan was enthusiastically received by all of the dealers visited, according to Doyle, and assurance was given the local Maxwell head that he might expect hearty cooperation in the putting over of the campaign. Dealers in Blythe, Needles, Riverside, Barstow, Victorville, and Indio were visited.

RACING CAR IS PUT ON EXHIBITION

The Lloyd L. King establishment has on exhibition a machine which is known as the King's Ford Special, a racer which was constructed at the King establishment by L. Waterhouse. The machine, according to Mr. Waterhouse, is built ninety per cent of Ford parts, some of them being parts from the 1915 model. The car has been in several races and is entered in the Ascot races this month. It can do a mile in forty-four seconds according to Mr. Waterhouse. The machine is now owned by Norse Shearer, and will be driven by both Mr. Waterhouse and Mr. Shearer in the auto races.

TIRED OF COMMUTING

Declaring he is tired playing the role of commuter between Los Angeles and San Francisco Thomas E. McKnight, secretary and treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., says the trip he made to the northern city last week will be the last for some time to come. Mr. McKnight attended the big Reo opening at Sacramento and had only been back in Los Angeles a few days when business called him north again, this time to the San Francisco branch.

Claims Title in the Short Hauling Field

The use of electricity has become so commonplace that we rarely give it a thought. Meals are cooked, the family washing and ironing are done, telephone and transportation systems are operated—all by electricity. In industry, electrically operated machinery is fast replacing other kinds because it is found to be the most efficient, economical and convenient.

"In the motor truck field," said J. Jerome Canavan, president of the Canavan Motors Corporation, "it has been found that in the short-haul radius, the Walker electric truck is without competition so far as efficiency and low cost of operation and maintenance are concerned.

"The electric truck is faster in traffic than the gasoline truck because no time is lost in starting. The movement of a single small lever starts the Walker electric truck smoothly on its way and speed is accelerated by a simple movement of this lever without jolt or jerk. The electric truck moves as fast in traffic as the law allows and cannot be driven at a reckless or illegal speed. This feature is not only a protection to the lives and property of the public, but also adds materially to the life of the truck."

EXPLAINS MEANING OF A "TRAMP CAR"

Know what a tramp car is?

The expression "Orphan Car" has been used for some time to indicate a line of cars that suddenly is left flat without a factory behind.

But J. E. Waters, of the Waters-Nash Company, 1225 South Flower street, now comes forth with what he considers the correct definition of "A Tramp Car."

"A Tramp Car," said Waters, "is one that is rambling about with no visible means of support, a vagrant automobile in other words. By having no visible means of support, I mean it has no consistent system of intelligent service behind it."

GUASTI, HOUSE, GIULI TO DISTRIBUTE HOOD

With the New Year the distribution of Hood tires is being taken over by Guasti, House & Giulli. "We have a settled policy," says Mr. Giulli, "of not only being able to offer our customers the very best product that we can find on the market, and of keeping step with every bit of progress that is made in the tire industry, but also of following the most up-to-date methods of distribution. We are looking forward to still further increase in the business, for we expect the Hood tire to bring new customers to our doors."

PEDESTRIAN CHAMP TURNS TO MOTOR CAR

Wally J. Peterson of Parsons, Kan., now a resident of Long Beach, has been a consistent walker all his life—pedestrianism has been his pet avocation and his favorite hobby. But, like many another professional in the sport world, Mr. Peterson has arrived at that age when he feels that he should retire.

And hereafter, according to the story which came in from the Long Beach dealer this last week to the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., this famous wearer out of shoe leather—this star pedestrian as it were—intends to do his traveling for the remainder of his life by Star motor car.

The first car that he has ever owned or driven, a Star touring model, was delivered a week ago to Mr. Peterson who now boasts of 67 years of age. Although he has a son who has driven all makes of automobiles, the aged Long Beacher asserted that he intends to pilot his own vehicle.

SMELL ANOTHER SALES VICTORY

Indications that another sweeping sales victory in Southern California is in store for Chandler Sixes, especially the closed models, are seen in the royal reception accorded the new low-priced sedans by local motorists, says W. P. Herbert, Southern California Chandler distributor.

"Closed cars formerly were in the luxury class, and few were made as compared with open cars. For years sedans were priced at a thousand dollars more than the open models of the same capacity.

"This difference has gradually been reduced. Improved manufacturing methods made possible a material reduction in the cost of building closed bodies, with resulting increase in popularity. Greater demand, in turn, brought about increased production with more cuts in cost through quantity production."

NO FLAT MARKET IN ACCESSORIES

With motorists continuing to flock into Southern California from eastern points by the hundreds, most of them planning to locate here permanently, sales of accessories continue to increase with the opening of the new year, asserts C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

Mr. Roesch reports that sales on all Alemite products continue strong, with the grease gun leading the trio in popularity, while the spring cover and Gas-Go-Lator follow not far behind. The spring cover is constructed of special flexible steel, equipped with an Alemite fixture through which grease for the spring leaves may be forced at a pressure of 500 pounds. This cover not only offers a medium for pressure spring lubrication, but also keeps dirt and grit away from them, asserts Roesch.

Only a Chandler Gives You These!

1. Pikes Peak Motor

DEVELOPED on the highest automobile climb in the world, this famous power plant has made the Chandler an unquestioned performance champion. No stock car, regardless of cost or class, has ever held so many official high gear records; or masters with such consummate ease the difficulties of operation in traffic.

In addition to its spectacular high gear capacity, the Pikes Peak Motor displays amazing powers of acceleration and operates with flawless smoothness at all speeds.

2. Traffic Transmission

THIS exclusive Chandler feature has created a furore in the automotive world. Without the use of buttons or electrical appliances, it eliminates all gear shifting evils. By certain changes in the gear box, Chandler has made it impossible for any driver to clash gears or to fail in an attempted speed change.

Shift lever and clutch are used exactly as before. The amazing ease of driving thus provided, has delighted thousands.

3. New Sedans at lower prices

THE new 1924 Chandler sedans narrow the price gap between touring cars and closed cars almost to the point of disappearance. Sedan bodies of such genuine beauty and durability have never been obtainable at so slight an extra cost over touring models.

In grace of line, excellence of detail, and structural solidity, the new bodies are characteristic of Fisher's unequalled mastery of the coach builder's art.

4-Door Sedan	7-Passenger Sedan	Chummy Sedan	5-Passenger Touring
$1895	$2095	$1745	$1485

All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

(*The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents*)

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
William Crawford, 1324 W. 7th Street
Sterling Motor Car Co., 116 N. Western
F. C. Howard Motor Co., 3548 S. Vermont
Braun-Stecker-Stevens, Inc., 943 S. San Pedro St.
H. F. Haldeman, 6145 Hollywood Blvd

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Seager & Gillingham, 324 West Pine St.
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 323 W. Washington St.
Perry G. Prettyman, 2040 Pasadena Avenue

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

On Hills, or in Traffic, No Shifting of Gears

With the new Hupmobile, you can climb steep hills, or follow a team of walking horses through congested streets, without once changing gears.

The Hupmobile has always been noted for its power-flexibility,—the new production is even more remarkable in this respect.

It leaps forward like a deer when you "step on it"—and it settles down to a snail's-pace with sweetness and smoothness that delight.

Every practical advantage of performance is engineered into the new Hupmobile,—and there is also built into it greater economy per mile, and higher investment value, we believe, than any car built today.

To those who must drive their cars over the roughest roads day after day, the new Hupmobile makes special appeal. The fact that it is one of the toughest, strongest, staunchest cars on the market recommends it for the hardest service.

The fact is, that no car, whatever its price may be, is built of finer, more durable materials than the Hupmobile. Its workmanship and its measurements are equally fine.

You will find improvements and refinements in both body and chassis,—but it is characteristic of the Hupmobile that most intensive attention has been given to chassis betterments.

The motor is still smoother, still more powerful. Because of clutch and transmission improvements, gears shift with still greater ease.

The whole car reveals that Hupmobile engineering and production have achieved a still greater Hupmobile. A 15 minutes demonstration will convince you of that.

Greer-Robbins Co.

1144-58 So. Flower St. Phone 874-341

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m. Open Sundays 10 to 3 p.m.

VERMONT AVENUE BRANCH

Open Nights and Sundays

H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard — 4610 SOUTH VERMONT — Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

Hupmobile

ENDORSED!

The announcement of the 1924 models by the various automotive manufacturers at the recent New York Auto Show found a surprising number of makers tardily falling in line with the four-wheel-brake principle introduced by Duesenberg in America three years ago.

Already several American and European makers have also followed Duesenberg's lead in the eight-in-line engine principle—with others sure to adopt the idea as soon as they are able.

DUESENBERG

The Original Straight-Eight

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
INC.
2900 So. Figueroa

NET EARNINGS SATISFACTORY

But Nash Profit Per Unit Below That in 1922

Working Force Congratulated by Company Head

Factory Runs at Capacity Most of the Year

Net profits of $9,280,032.19 were earned by the Nash Motors Company, during the fiscal year 1923. This was the information contained in the annual financial report to stockholders, just received by John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Nash in Southern California, Arizona, and Southern Nevada. The report indicates that this figure is net, taken after deducting all expenses, inventory, reserves, depreciation and State and Federal taxes.

In a letter to Troy, Mr. Nash says: "We wish to point out to our stockholders that in our judgment there never was gathered together a working force consisting of more than 5000 people where greater loyalty, co-operation and efficiency exist than in the Nash organization, and to these 5000 people is due a large part of the credit for the splendid success of the past year."

Quoting from a portion of the report to Nash Motors stockholders: "The fiscal year of our company which closed November 30, 1923, has been the most successful in its history. The operation of the plants was on a fairly even schedule of production and ran practically to their capacity during the major portion of the year. The volume of business in dollars and cents was above $58,000,000.

"It is interesting to note due to the gradual rise in prices of materials and labor during the first half of 1923, and the costly improvements added to our product, and the unusually low prices at which the product was sold, the profit per unit in 1923 was somewhat less than in 1922."

HAILED AS LIFE-SAVER

"Perhaps the most useful device that was ever given car owners in the way of accident preventatives is the rear-view mirror," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body repairers and top manufacturers. "If motorists would take the word of experts, who advise the installation of rear-view mirrors, they can thereby watch the movements of the cars behind and many needless accidents would be avoided."

--PEERLESS--

Expansion Sale of High Grade GUARANTEED

RENEWED PEERLESS MOTOR CARS

The salesmen of our New Car Dept. are the ones that have made this sale possible for you. Their volume of sales have increased so rapidly that we are actually forced to make more room for the incoming stock of used cars being traded in on new Peerless cars.

Don't buy a renewed or popular priced new car of any type until you have seen what we have to offer you in a guaranteed and renewed Peerless car at the following expansion sale prices:

Every One Carries a New Car Guarantee

	Regular Price	Sale Price
PEERLESS 1923 Sub Sedan, 7-Pass.	$3350	$3150
PEERLESS 1923 Town Sedan, 5-Pass.	3250	3000
PEERLESS 1923 Town Sedan, 5-Pass.	3150	2850
PEERLESS 1924 Phaeton, 4-Pass.	2850	2650
PEERLESS 1923 Sub Coupe, 5-Pass.	3150	2850
PEERLESS 1923 Road Coupe, 2-Pass.	2950	2700
PEERLESS 1923 Phaeton, 4-Pass.	2350	2100
PEERLESS 1923 Phaeton, 7-Pass.	2350	2000
PEERLESS 1923 Phaeton, 7-Pass.	2450	2200

(Sliding Glass Cal. Top)

Sale Positively Closes at Midnight January 31.
Remember You Get a New Car Guarantee at the Above Prices.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

TERMS Tel. 289081 or 289083 — **Stanley W. Smith Inc.** — TRADES 1616-24 So. Figueroa

Hollywood — Los Angeles — Pasadena

Moreland Trucks Lead 1923 Truck Registrations

For Southern California

Leaving out the small, light delivery cars---the following shows the official truck registrations for Southern California---as published by Automobile Publishing Co.

MORELAND	603
Truck "2"	550
Truck "3"	509
Truck "4"	420
Truck "5"	248
Truck "6"	224
Truck "7"	176

---etc.

Notice the number of MORELAND trucks on the highway---in all kinds of service.

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

Moreland Sales Corporation

2325 So. Main St.—Los Angeles — Phone 287-191

All Ready to Roll



Combination steamship voyages and motor trips are becoming popular these days. The Overland champion shown above is being trundled out of the Harvard hold at the local dock and with a drink of gas will be ready to chug its way whither its owner willeth.

COMBINATION IS GREAT

A happy combination of motoring and sailing was worked out last week by E. N. Culver, president of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. He used one of the new Overland Champions for the road work, and the Pacific Steamship Company's S.S. Harvard for the water transit.

His trip took him from Seattle to San Diego. From Seattle to Portland he motored. There he rolled his champion into the hold of the boat and proceeded to San Francisco and Los Angeles by water.

Docking at Port of Los Angeles, his Champion was rolled off by a few husky stevedores, tanked up with gas once more; for no gas can be left in the tank while on the boat, and he drove back to his office in Los Angeles, and thence over the coast highway to San Diego.

The trip was one of his regular visits to the various Willys-Overland distributing points. He reports that Willys-Overland popularity is increasing all along the coast. People are interested, sales are growing and everything looks rosy for 1924.

Oldest Driver Nears Century Year Milestone

"William Hoover of Portland is said to be the oldest driver of a motor car in this country," says Reeve Gartzmann. "He will be 100 in a few weeks and he drives an Oakland coupe owned by his grandson, L. H. Frdeland. Until six years ago Hoover drove his car continuously every day, but in the last few years he is content to go out for an occasional spin at the wheel of the Oakland.

"He is more than enthusiastic about the great development made in motor cars today and cannot refrain from commenting upon how much easier it is to drive a car today than when he was younger. Aside from the congestion on the good roads he says that he sees no reason why he should not be able to master his own car for several years to come.

"We have several users of Oakland sixes in Southern California who are well along into the sunset of life but I do not know of any one of them who approaches the age of Mr. Hoover."

Anniversary of Flint Is Epochal One

This month witnesses the first anniversary of the Flint Six, which made its bow to the public at the big auto show in the East at the beginning of 1923.

The year saw the commencement of production in June in the Long Island City plant and the completion of the great Flint, Mich., plant and the start of production there in October.

The capacity for Flint production at the present time is 90,000 cars a year.

From the first showing of the car such a capacity in a single twelve month is a record of which the entire Durant organization is proud of and is the object of congratulation on the part of all branches of the motor trade.

SERVICE EXPEDITED BY A NEW BUILDING

"The way new Franklins have been selling in the past several months, particularly after the advent of the 1924 model, our service department got a little too crowded to successfully handle the inspection and grease jobs," says John Welk, service manager for Ralph Hamlin. "But by the acquisition of a building on the north of us we have increase our service department by fully 10,000 square feet and have added a paint shop also. The total frontage of Ralph Hamlin's establishment on Flower street is now 235 feet and we feel that we are well equipped to take care of all of our customers quickly."

JUST LIKE BUYING HAIR CUTS, SHAVES

Buying repair work on a Chevrolet automobile at the service department of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "downtown" Chevrolet dealers here, is a good deal like buying a hair cut or a shave, it is pointed out. In both cases the purchaser knows in advance just how much the service is going to cost.

A system of flat-rate charges on all repair work or replacements has been instituted by this firm, which is said to be proving eminently popular among Chevrolet owners. The practical working out of this system is outlined by "Ted" Herlihy, chief of the downtown service department.

INVENTORY SALE

SAVE 20% TO 40%

Our Inventory, taken Jan. 1st, has revealed that we are overstocked in many lines. New stocks purchased on a recent buying trip are due to arrive. We must have room. The following prices represent astounding price reductions and show very distinctive savings to you.

SAVE 20% TO 40%

BUMPERS
The SAVAGE nickeled spring steel 2-bar bumpers, an ornament to any car, as well as insurance against disfigurement. Heavy 1¼-in. steel bars. Sale price, each..... $11.90
A few styles of bumpers, sale price at $7.90 and $9.90 each.
These prices include installation.

SUN VISORS
Curved optical glass VISOR, with bronze nickel brackets in soft green tints. Sale price.. $11.90
Cathedral glass Visor with bronze nickel brackets. Sale price..... $7.90
Prices include installation.

Zeronole F for FORDS
39c Gal.
In your own cans.

BOYCE MOTOMETERS
Midget, reg. $3.50. Sale price..... $2.45
Junior, reg. $5.00. Sale Price..... $3.40
Universal, reg. $7.50. Sale Price..... $5.10
Standard, reg. $10.00. Sale Price..... $6.85

SPOTLIGHTS
An excellent line to select from at worth-while savings. Sale prices $1.85, $3.45, $3.90, $7.90, $8.90.

Locking monogram RADIATOR CAPS for Fords and Chevrolets. Sale Price $2.90
For larger cars; sale price, $3.90.
Radiator ornaments; sale price 95c to $6.90.

TOOLS
Socket Sets 35c
Spark Plug Wrenches 35c
Adjustable Wrenches 45c
Hydrometers 48c
Jacks $1.25
End Wrenches, Set of 6 ..... 48c
Pressure Grease Guns with Alemite Hose $3.95
All Specially Priced for Sale

Steering Wheels
17-in. Black Rim Aluminum Spider for Fords. Sale Price $1.95
17-in. Walnut rim aluminum Spider for Fords. Sale Price $2.25
17-in. walnut rim, heavy Aluminum Spider for Fords. Sale Price..... $3.40
PERRY Locking Wheels for Fords. Sale Price..... $7.50

WIND WINGS
A necessity for real driving comfort. Plate glass wings of beautiful design and equipped with double hinges. Sale Price.. $11.90
The same glass with cheaper brackets. Sale Price $9.50
A few pairs of Wings with slight defects in glass. Price $7.85
All above include installation.

DRUM HEADLIGHTS
Black and nickel, for Fords and Chevrolets, pair. Sale Price $5.95 and $6.95
All nickel Drum Headlights for larger cars, pair. Sale Price $12.90 and $13.90.

HILLIARD SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR FORDS
Makes Your car ride like a Packard. Sale Price $5.95 a Set.

TONNEAU SHIELDS
Extra well made of best nickeled brass. Sale Price..... $17.50
Same in genuine bevel plate glass. Regular price $48.50. Sale Price $34.90

TOW ROPES
Genuine Manila, wire reinforced tow ropes. Sale Price $1.45 to $2.25

Comfortable Wood Cushion. Sale Price $1.65

Ash Receivers and Glove Box Holders. Sale Price 85c to $1.85

STEP PLATES, sale price, 26c to $2.65

TIRE COVERS, sale price $1.60 to $2.65

Inside Rear View Mirrors, sale price $1.35

Genuine Phantom Horn Clocks, sale price, $3.90.

Foot accelerator for Fords; sale price, 95c, $1.15, $1.95.

DASH LIGHTS, complete with bulb, sale price, 45c.

SAVE 20% TO 40%

Globe Auto Supply Corp.
1000 S. BROADWAY and 1036 S. GRAND AVE.
Other stores in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Watsonville and other branches

LINCOLN

Making Lincoln the Finest Car

BEHIND the Lincoln car are two dominant facts that challenge the attention of every motorist.

The first is the manufacturer's ideal to make this car the finest automobile it is possible to build.

The second is that the resources of the world's largest motor car manufacturer are available, to be drawn on without stint to supply for the Lincoln the best materials, the finest equipment, and the ablest engineering talent.

Ask any Lincoln Dealer

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



The five-passenger Sedan

REO Speed Wagon

More than 100,000 Reo Speed Wagons are now in service in this and other countries.

If these were all assembled at one place and lined up on the road, end to end, as close together as possible, the line would extend for 284 miles.

284 Miles of Speed Wagons

Just think of it! More than half way from Los Angeles to San Francisco and representing more than 200 lines of business.

There's a reason for such popularity—it lies in the economical first cost, the economy of operation, and the extreme reliability of Speed Wagon service.

A Speed Wagon is Still Young at 50,000 Miles

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. 7th St.
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 809 South San Pedro St.

Biting Chunks Out of the Hillside



An Indiana dump truck "doing its stuff" on Hillhurst avenue, where the L. A. Decomposed Granite Company is removing granite for its clients

FOREIGN TRIP FOR HAMLINS

Franklin Distributor and His Family to Visit Many Countries Abroad

London, Paris, Nice, Roma, Naples and Cairo are included in the itinerary of Ralph Hamlin and family, who land at Cherbourg, France, today. After an enjoyable visit at the New York automobile show, and after being guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, at which 300 dealers, subdealers and salesmen were present, the well-known Southern California distributor of the air-cooled six, embarked with his wife and daughter for foreign lands.

Paris is the first stop on the program, but should the weather be extremely cold the Hamlin's will leave for Cairo and travel in Egypt until warmer weather prevails, when they will return to Paris and later go to London. In view of the fact that the Franklin distributor originated the name Franklin Camel for his scout cars (Camel I and Camel II) because of their ability to go without a drink he has promised to bring back a few photos of himself mounted on one of the four-legged camels for which Egypt is famous. However, they are not in it with the air-cooled cars because seven days is their limit, while the product of the Syracuse factory is guaranteed to go a lifetime without a drink.

Before leaving Hamlin wired that despite the fact that 1923 had been the best year the Franklin Company, or the Southern California dealership, had ever experienced, 1924 was going to be the greatest year in the history of the Franklin as well as the majority of the leading makes and he anticipates a minimum increase of 33 per cent in sales here. Prosperity in the automobile business is more than a word from the dictionary and as Roger Babson, the famed statistician, said:

"Manufacturers in other lines would do well to take a lesson from the automobile industry. Despite the calamity howling of critics, automobiles manufacturers went ahead with courage and forsight and made 1923 the greatest year in the history of the automobile."

FELIX GOING BIG

"If the pace we are setting so far is any indication of what the new year holds for my organization, it is going to be a whopper," says Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer at Olive and Eleventh.

New Phoenix Manager for Reo's Named

An announcement of considerable interest to the automobile trade of California and Arizona has just been made from the executive offices of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., telling of the appointment of L. J. Spencer, manager of the Westlake branch in Los Angeles, to head the Arizona branch at Phoenix, in place of Thomas as F. Skelley, resigned.

In making the announcement Secretary and Treasurer T. E. McKnight, executive head of the corporation during the absence of President Byron C. Foy in the East, had the following to say:

"Mr. Spencer has been intimately associated with Reo interests in California and Arizona since his return from France about five years ago. He became associated with Earle C. Anthony, Inc., during the winter of 1918-19, when that firm was Reo distributor for California, continuing in the capacity of salesman and sales executive until the formation of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, at which time he took over the management of the used-car department.

"Due to his exceptional success as a sales executive and his intimate knowledge of the commercial car field, Mr. Spencer was chosen as assistant manager on the opening of the Reo branch at Phoenix last March. He continued in that capacity until last August, when he was brought in to Los Angeles to assume charge of the new Westlake branch on West Seventh street.

"During Mr. Spencer's management of the Reo used-car department here he also had charge of bus and taxicab sales, making an enviable record for himself in sales volume in that connection in addition to establishing new records in the sale of new cars."

FRENCH POLISH TO BE REPRESENTED LOCALLY

SAID TO BE KINGPIN OF ALL SUCH PRODUCTS PLACED ON THE MARKET

Of late the motor-tuned ear in and about Los Angeles hears new and pleasing notes from France. The Brooker French Polish Company of Paris, manufacturers of the famous Brooker French polish for more than fifty years, finally have brought their products to America.

In explanation of the advent of Brooker polish to the United States, Ted Walker, Coast traveler for the firm, announces that, like Lafayette in 1777, the new polish comes from France to America at a time of need. "Not that there have been no good polishes in this country heretofore," Mr. Walker explains, "but the French have shown us a few tricks in the past and they are showing us a new one now. No other polish even pretends to do what this marvelous Brooker polish actually accomplishes. This French varnish and enamel renovater—which is older than the motor car industry—not only cleanses perfectly, but smooths out the varnish and enamel after the dirt is removed. It takes out water marks, scratches and even the annoying pepper tree droppings that have heretofore been so great an annoyance to the California motorist.

"In Los Angeles I have discovered many individuals and car dealers who have used Brooker polish for years, secretly, they admit, in order that their cars might have a superior appearance to their neighbor's. But that wasn't getting Brooker very far in the open market. So Brooker polish is now being placed on the market by an American branch, and already we have established several "Brookerizing stations" in Los Angeles and vicinity where the car owner can either buy a bottle of Brooker and do the work himself, or have his car "Brookerized" at a nominal cost, with a guarantee that the Brooker finish will last as long as a first-class job of varnishing."

OVER THREE MILLION USED CARS MARKETED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—The average selling price of a used automobile in 1923 was $308.03. Used cars sold from January 1, 1923, to December 1, 1923, numbered 3,091,440. These figures were announced by the National Automobile Dealers' Association here today. The fourth phase of a national study of the used-car business was completed this week. The work has covered two years time.

A complete and detailed report of the two years' work will be made in the seventh annual convention of the N.A.D.A. in Chicago at Hotel La Salle, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 29th and 30th inst. This report will be a feature of the Used Car Forum which will occupy most of the second day of the convention.

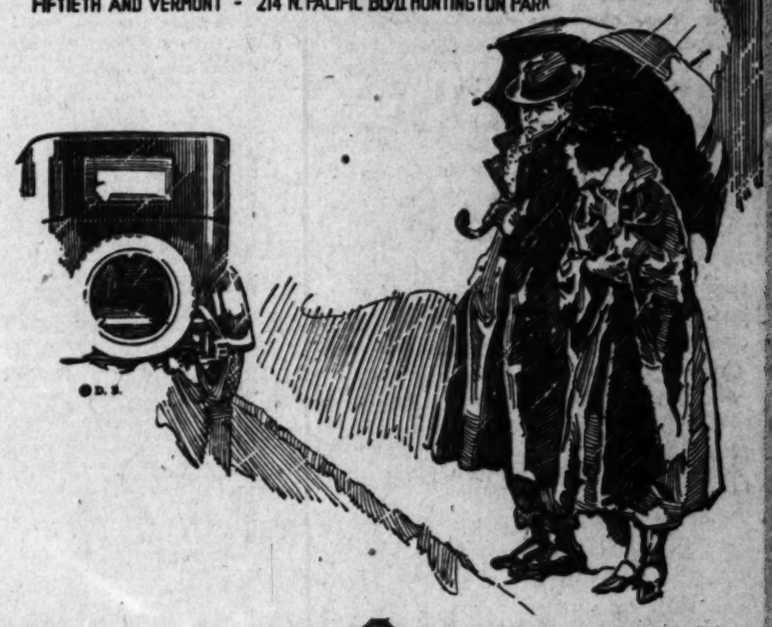
DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

When winter intensifies your desire for closed car warmth and protection, remember that Dodge Brothers Type-B Sedan is almost as inexpensive to own and operate as an open touring car.

Type "B" Sedan, $1475 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

TROLLEY STOPS HERE



HUDSON

Offers a Finer Coach on a New Super-Six Chassis

The Coach $1475

New Models
Roadster . . $1350
5-Pass. Phaeton . 1425
Coach . . . 1475
Sedan . . . 1995
Freight and Tax Extra

At almost open car cost the new Hudson Coach gives all the utility you can get in any closed car, enhanced by an even more attractive and comfortable Coach body. You will note at once its greater beauty, more spacious seating, wider doors and longer body. The lines are new, too. With this finer body you also get the advancements of a new Super-Six chassis. It has the reliability and economy of maintenance and operation for which everyone knows Hudson. To these it adds a new degree of smoothness in performance that will surprise and delight even those who best know the past Hudsons.

Seventh at Figueroa — **Harold L. Arnold** DISTRIBUTOR — Phone 870-411

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

One of the most conspicuous reasons for the success of Graham Brothers Trucks is the fact that they are powered by Dodge Brothers engines.

1½-Ton Chassis, $1555. Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



A Body for Every Line of Business

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 6700.

VETERAN PAYS CITY A VISIT

Van Sicklen to Remain Here Three Months

Is High Official in the Apperson Company

And Former Publisher of Motor Magazines



Life-long friend of the Appersons, veteran of the bicycle and motor-car magazine business and now vice-president and general manager of the Apperson Brothers' factory at Kokomo, Ind., N. H. Van Sicklen arrived this last week in Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Mrs. Van Sicklen. They plan to remain here for about ninety days.

Mr. Van Sicklen, whose name is most popularly known among motor-car owners of America as appearing in the speedometer of that name which he backed, expects, while here, to visit, he says, with T. C. Prouty of Redondo, inventor of that mileage instrument.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Mr. Van Sicklen went directly to the Apperson Motor Car Company headquarters here where he conferred with Harris M. Hanshue, general manager of the distribution organization and Pacific Coast representative.

"The motor-car manufacturing world looks to Los Angeles and Southern California to absorb a big share of the auto production during the cold months back East when sales fall off there," Mr. Van Sicklen said. "In view of the fact that you have twelve months a year and twenty-four hours per day of motoring weather here in this section."

Mr. Van Sicklen from 1890 to 1895 published The Bearings, a bicycle periodical, and later The Cycle Age. In 1900, he says, he started Motor Age and was actively in charge of its publication till 1905. As a publisher he was actively in touch with the affairs of the Appersons and other "old-timers" and personally owned a total of fourteen Apperson cars until, in 1922, after the death of Elmer Apperson, he was called into an executive connection with the factory organization.

FEAT OF NATURE

Seeds Subjected to Intense Heat Retain Their Vitality

Amazing ways of enabling her children to survive extraordinary hardships have been devised by nature. None of her inventions has more wonderful powers of endurance than the seed by means of which plant life is carried on.

You may subject certain seeds for hours to a temperature of 100 deg. below freezing point, you may heat them until they are hot enough to burn your hand, yet they will not lose their vitality.

Great fires often rage through the forests, destroying mile after mile of giant trees. When the fire has passed there remains nothing but charred stumps and flame-scarred, smoldering soil. Yet within a few months the whole district will be green with the first leaves of the tiny seedling trees.

Recent tests to discover the heat at ground level during a forest fire disclosed that it was from 1000 to 1500 deg. Fahrenheit. The fires move so quickly that this intense heat lasts for only a minute or less at any spot.

Various tree seeds were then tried to see what heat they could resist. It was found that fir cones could withstand a temperature of 1300 deg. Fahrenheit for eight minutes without losing their vitality.—[Exchange.

LOTS OF NEW ONES

Nearly 7000 new motor busses were put into service during 1923 on lines in the United States, according to a survey recently completed by Bus Transportation. These figures are based on reports from twenty-six bus manufacturers of the country, and show that a large proportion of the busses were of the street-car type seating from twenty-one to tweny-five passengers.

Bones of men believed to have lived 50,000 years ago were recently dug up in France.

She's the Canadian Champion



Miss Ethel Redman, who won first prize in a Canadian beauty contest and with it a trip to Los Angeles and an opportunity to play a part in "The Elk's Tooth," being filmed in Hollywood. Miss Redman is a Buick devotee.

Beauty Queen Gets Delivery of Prize Trip

Petite Ethel Redman, known as the "Life Saver Girl," and winner of a Canadian beauty contest, is in Los Angeles to fulfill her engagement in the photoplay, "The Elks' Tooth," which is being produced by Renalles, Inc., in Hollywood.

In winning the beauty contest, which brought together pulchritudinous maidens from all over the country, Miss Redman captured as first prize a trip to the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and a part in the picture named above.

The contest was held in connection with the Canadian fall festival at Montreal last November, Miss Redman being entered in a stunning costume as the Life Saver Girl by the Mint Products Company, Inc., with headquarters at Port Chester, N. Y.

The contest achieved additional distinction because it was held under the patronage of His Excellency, Lord Byng of Vimy, G.C.B., G.C.C. M.V.O.

Miss Redman did not come across the country in an automobile, as many are doing these days, but one of her first missions after arriving here by train was to visit the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, and put her name on the dotted line for a luxurious Buick coupe. She has been seeing the gorgeous sights of the Southland ever since from this comfortable equipage.

PREVENTS ABUSES

The new Oakland 6-54 is equipped with an automatic spark control which eliminates the possibilities of abusing the motor by starting and pulling with a fully advanced spark," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Painting

Robert Thompson Co., in addition to its high grade Varnish work, is now painting cars with the Duco System.

Duco, a product of the famous E. I. du Pont De Nemours laboratories, has been thoroughly tested by that Company, as well as leading motor car manufacturers.

To test Duco and to train its men in its use, Robert Thompson Co. has been painting certain cars with this material over a long period.

Duco finish is dull or semi-gloss, and very hard. Won't scratch. Dust can be washed off without injuring surface. Not affected by sun and water. Quickly applied, lasts longer. Any cleaner can be used. Duco proves with use.

Duco work will be produced at Robert Thompson Co. a place using thoroughly experienced men and special equipment for its application.

Robert Thompson Co.
1915 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
876-831

DON LEE

Special Showing

Cadillac Enclosed Cars

Four, Five and Seven Passenger

Models:
(1923—22—21—20—19)

We also have a good assortment of other body styles.

No other car, either new or used, at anywhere near the same price will give you the same service and satisfaction.

7th at Bixel
Dunkirk 1180

Low Prices Are Feature of the New York Show

New low prices feature the 1924 program of the Cleveland and Chandler factories, according to a wire just received here by W. P. Herbert, Southern California distributor, direct from the New York Show.

The Chandler introduces two new sedans—a four-door, five-passenger, and a four-door, seven-passenger.

"Cleveland sizes are also sharing in the sensational price drop on closed models also bodied by Fisher.

"Much attention is being attracted by demonstrations of the Cleveland's extra power engine with automatic lubrication, spark advance and special steering device."

HOBO KING HERE

Jeff Davis, king of hoboes—"A-1"—was a visitor at the Los Angeles branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., last week. Davis drives a 1916 Reo touring car which he purchased second hand last July and which he has driven more than 11,000 miles since July 13 when his present tour started.

Western Giant CORDS



Aside from the sure non-skid feature, these fine tires wear well, look well and cost little. Thousands of miles of extra service are built right into this massive, resilient, square tread. Try one.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Cord
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)
WESTERN STANDARD
(10,000-Mile Guarantee)
30x3½ $10.75

Wear Well Cords

—All That the Name Implies

A standard weight—standard quality—standard oversize economical tire, fully guaranteed.

Size		Price
30x3	Cl. Regular Size	$8.55
30x3½	Cl. Regular Size	8.90
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	9.90
30x3½	S. S. Regular Size	10.30
31x4	S. S. Oversize	15.55
32x4	S. S. Oversize	15.90
33x4	S. S. Oversize	16.85
34x4	S. S. Oversize	17.80
32x4½	S. S. Oversize	20.40
33x4½	S. S. Oversize	21.20
34x4½	S. S. Oversize	21.85
33x5	S. S. Oversize	25.70
35x5	S. S. Oversize	26.50



Top Recovering Outfit

Consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched, and all the necessary binding, tacks, etc. Ford Touring Outfit, $6.95 and 7.95, according to model. De Luxe Top Recovers of long grain-finish material for Dodge, Maxwell, Ford and Chevrolet, $12.50 to $15.25, according to car.

This recognized fact, supported by the high quality of our Accessories and Supplies, has gained for us the confidence and good will of countless thousands of motorists. Our "ninety-store buying power" enables us to buy for less—we gladly pass on to you this saving. Come to a "Western Auto" store. Compare the quality and prices. Learn for yourself why so many make this their Auto Supply Headquarters.

Prices are Always Lower



AUTO ROBES

—of pure wool are very comfortable and very necessary these cool evenings—step into a "Western Auto" Store and make a selection. The prices range from ..... $6.65 to $23.75

VEEDOL OIL

Medium or Heavy, per gallon $1.25
5-gallon size $5.50

VEEDOL GREASE

1 lb. medium, 30c. 5 lbs. $1.25



DRIVING GLOVES

—or Gauntlets are a great comfort these cool evenings. We have a wide varity of styles for men and women. Priced from ..... $2.25 to $6.50

TOP DRESSING

—for Khaki and Pantasote tops—from 35c to 55c per pint. Quart size, $1.30 to $1.50.

QUALITY SPONGES

—priced from 35c to $1.25, according to size.

WHOLE SKIN CHAMOIS

Tanned by a special French oil process which keeps them soft and pliable.
16-inch by 24-inch size ..... $ .75
20-inch by 32-inch size 1.50



Automatic Windshield Wiper

A clear view of the road ahead in rainy or foggy weather assures safety to you and your passengers. Operating from the intake vacuum, this wiper automatically wipes your windshield, enabling you to keep both hands on the wheel at all times $4.85

Hand Wipers, 55c to $2.35

PEDAL OVERCOATS

—they prevent the cool air around the pedals and hole lower. Complete .....

STORM SHIELD

Stops rain and cold air entering top of the windshield on your Ford .....

RAIN GUARDS

—for Fords. Touring ... Coupe, $1.45. Sedan $1.65



WIZARD $13.85 and Up

A good battery—suitable for Chevrolet, Buick-4 and other cars using 6-V, 11-plate battery, guaranteed for one year.

Wizard de Luxe, 9-plate ... does ... ling on one.

HYDROMETERS

35c to $1.50

K. W. Coil Units for Fords
Each $1.75. Set of 4 $6.75

Coil Points and Parts for Ford, Keys, Cables, Wiring Systems, Terminals, Switches, etc.

Atwater Kent Spring Clips without nail—for Fords .....



McKay's U. S. Tire Chains

Why take a chance? A set of these chains will prevent practically all possible accident. Priced per pair from $5.50 to $10.50—according to size.

Also a complete line of Tubes and Repair Links.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE	1100 South Grand
DOWNTOWN	411 South Spring St.
	1200 South Main St.
	121 E. 7th St.
	7th and San Pedro
NORTH SIDE	2203 N. Broadway
	2230 Pasadena Ave.
	1812 Sunset Blvd.
WEST SIDE	6830 Hollywood Blvd
	Third and Western Ave.
	Pico and Alvarado
	2316 W. Washington
SOUTH SIDE	4330 Manete Ave.
EAST SIDE	200 N. Pac. Ave., Huntington Pk.
	2017 E. Whittier Blvd.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

laugh at winter in

The Star Car SEDAN

buy real protection—



Within its cozy, snug interior you are as comfortable, as fully protected from biting winds and chilly storms, as you would be in your own home. There is no terror in the oncoming clouds, no dread of discomfort, rather, a feeling of exhilaration. You can laugh at rain or snow, safe and warm in your closed STAR SEDAN.

STAR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

L. A. COUNTY

Geo Anderson, Lancaster, Cal.
Dilley & Armstrong, 115 W. Harvard, Glendale, Cal.
Phil Henderson Motors, 2012 Main St., Santa Monica, Cal.
A. M. Kupfer, 64 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, and South Pasadena, Cal.
McVine & Ardissone, Sunland, Cal.
Point Fermin Motor Co., 445 7th St., San Pedro, Cal.
A. M. Kupfer, 452 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
W. B. Burt, 111 S. Catalina, Redondo, Cal.
Sanders Motor Co., Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando, Cal.
E. R. Chalfant, R. D. No. 12, Box 798, City.
Pouch Bros., 300 S. Market St., Inglewood, Cal.
Phil Henderson Motors, 223 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle, Cal.
A. M. Kupfer, 400 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
A. S. Leebrick, 319 N. Citrus, Covina, Cal.
Progressive Motor Co., 300 W. Philadelphia St., Whittier, Cal.
Chas. E. Hough, 230 N. Verdugo, Burbank, Cal.
C. N. Herod, Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 6150 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

L. A. CITY

Frank E. Benedict, 2120 W. Pico.
Kaiser Bros., 4043 S. Vermont Ave.
Frank Lewis Motor Co., 1825 E. 1st.
Marshall Motor Car Co., 2929 Central Ave.
L. E. Bragg, 3705 E. 1st St.
Kawai Auto Sales Co., 111 N. San Pedro.
J. R. Melvin, 4170 Mobeetie.
Wilshire Motor Co., 112 N. Western Ave.

Prices of Models
Here—Tax and Freight Paid

Touring Car	$630
Roadster	625
Coupe	830
Sedan	990

$785

F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc.
Distributors of Star Automobiles,
Figueroa at Washington

WENTIETH BIRTHDAY COMING UP

Buick Prepares to Celebrate a Two-Decade History Full of Broken Record

...nt that the Buick ... will speed $11,- ... in new buildings and equip... to enable it to bring its pro... to 1200 cars a day this ... has focused attention on this ... automobile manufacturing ...

...ment by H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the ... Automobile Company, lo... distributors, more than ... Buick automobiles were built during 1923, but even this record-breaking number was insufficient to supply the demand for Buick cars and the factory has been forced to extend its facilities in order to meet the demand.

"New storage buildings, gray-iron foundry, additions to the motor plant and the heat-treatment plant, the motor test buildings, sheet-metal plant, car warehouse and tool-making shop are among the improvements to be finished at an early date," says Tuttle.

"Buick will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on the 24th inst., with one of the most auspicious programs in history outlined for the current year.

"That twenty-year record reads like fiction. Thirty-four cars were built during the calendar year of 1904. On March 1 of last year the one-millionth car was completed, and when December of 1923 faded out over 200,000 cars had been built and sold.

"The estimated production for 1924 is between 235,000 and 250,000 cars."

GARDNER
Motor Cars
YES! Our Prices Have Been SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED to a New LOW
Along with Quality and Performance Materially Increased.
Immediate Delivery
John T. Dye, Inc.
1223 So. Figueroa Street
Some Desirable Territory Open
GARDNER
Motor Cars
Mack TRUCKS
Three Years for $75
Upkeep on Mack Truck
For three years B. J. Brooks has operated a 1½-ton Mack Truck in the Arrowhead Water Service. The truck has been in use daily, averaging 50 miles per day, carrying loads as required. This is what Mr. Brooks has to say about his MACK:
"It gives me great pleasure to report to you that this truck has given exceptional service. The total repairs to date on this truck will not exceed $75, and the truck has not averaged three complete sets of tires in three years, as it is now running on the third set of tires. I am thoroughly satisfied with this equipment and would not consider the purchase of any other make of truck."
If you become the owner of a MACK Truck, you may expect the same satisfactory, economical transportation as do hundreds of other owners in Los Angeles and Southern California and still many thousand other owners throughout the United States.
Mack International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh
Wurl's Garage Pomona
White Garage San Bernardino
PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Not in the Movies—Just Kidding



J. E. Loque of the Troy Motor Sales Company and Vern Dumas having some fun. Dumas recently purchased a new LaFayette through Loque and the pair broke the car in by taking a trip into Mexican wilds. The route of their trip is covered in the map.

Rin-Tin-Tin Speaks Anent a Dog's Life

"A dog's life—that's what this movie business is."

At least that is the dog dictum of Rin-Tin-Tin.

Ever since Rin-Tin-Tin was first discovered suckling his mother with his six sisters and brothers in a deserted German dug-out by Lee Duncan and some of his "Buddies" in the 135th Aero squadron, Rin-Tin-Tin's life has been one of changing scenes and restful adventure.

Screaming shells were music to his ears until a few days ago. He never thought of danger. His job was to go through and carry aid to the wounded men out there in their hell-holes. Hops through the clouds in a roaring plane became an every day occurrence.

But even interesting, exciting wars have to come to an end sometime and one must scrape up a living somehow, so after much patient work upon the part of both dog and master, Rin-Tin-Tin worked himself into a movie job. That was fun for a while; but there was too darned much repetition. Men are good scouts, some of them, but they make a dog do his stuff over and over again before they are satisfied.

That is why Rin-Tin-Tin opines that movie stars lead a dog's life, and why he is leaving the movies for a while to go on the Orpheum circuit, where he and Lee Duncan can frolic about on the stage, give their audiences a thrill, get paid for it, applauded a lot and travel again.

Rin-Tin-Tin loves to travel. He has done a lot of it around Southern California in his own Cleveland Six sport phaeton purchased from the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Cleveland distributors.

But Rin-Tin-Tin is going to leave his Cleveland behind now. He opens at the Orpheum here today in a sensational act in which one of his feature stunts is to leap ten feet or more into a second story window.

Before leaving Warner Brothers lot, where he has risen to fame in screenland, he turned his car over to Louise Fazenda inimitable comedienne. He and Louise are good pals.

Acceleration in Car Sales Is Remarkable

With the opening of the new year, motor car production is being accelerated with added vigor in an effort to supply the ever increasing and phenomenal demand for automobiles.

This was the statement made yesterday by E. J. Cox, manager of sales for Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., during a conversation with regard to the meteoric rise of Star sales in California since the introduction of the car here. With the announcement of the 1924 model in November, a surprising increase in sales resulted, and all form records for any one month were shattered, asserts Cox. A recapitulation of California sales of Star cars for November indicates that 944 were sold during that month an increase of 227 or 41½ per cent over October.

California sales for October and November showed a gain of 188 per cent over the total for the same months of 1922, declared Cox, adding that equally fine selling records had been reported from Oregon and Washington. Advices from the latter States indicate that an increase in the originally asked for allotment of cars was necessary, following the introduction of the 1924 Star.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR CAR BUMPED TODAY?

"Good morning. Was your car bumped yesterday? That is a greeting and a question not uncommon now-a-days between housewives in the morning or among men at the office," says Milton Copeland, manager of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, 1038 South Grand avenue, who are holding a tremendous inventory sale at the present time.

"Many men and women who drive their cars through downtown traffic claim they run a fifty-fifty chance of getting bumped or bumping some one else when they venture through the congested districts of Los Angeles. All are impatient to get out of the crowded territories and their haste causes the many crumpled and dented fenders one sees on cars not equipped with bumpers."

BREAKS IN A NEW CAR

Driving 780 miles in a little less than three days in a brand new car—over mountain grades and through the desert, without the motor heating at any time during the trip, is a feat not to be sneezed at.

At least officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company figured things this way upon listening to the story of Vern Dumas, wealthy oil operator, just returned from such a trip in his LaFayette. Dumas took delivery on the car, a swagger custom-built roadster, only a little more than a week ago, according to John J. Troy, president of the organization bearing his name.

Shortly after the delivery of the car, Dumas was called to the Imperial Valley on business. Thirty minutes after receipt of the telegram calling him out of the city, according to Dumas, he was on his way in his new car, accompanied by J. E. Louque, the salesman who sold him the LaFayette, and Cecil Beauchamp, a friend. The party carried more than 500 pounds of camping equipment strapped to the rear of the roadster.

The party made the trip by way of Riverside, Beaumont and Indio to Niland, where they struck off toward the Salton Sea and camped the first night. Early the next morning they hunted for an hour or so, and then were off again, arriving in Mexicali by noon for lunch. San Diego was reached that night and the return to Los Angeles made the following day.

"At no time during the trip, although we hit it up most of the way, did the motor show any signs of over-heating," commented Dumas yesterday. "Despite the fact that the speedometer registered but 72 miles when we started for Imperial, the LaFayette performed like an automobile which had been driven 10,000 miles or more."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
January 20, 1924.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, call or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The local tourney is not far enough advanced to pick the eight high players to engage in the six-game knockout for the club championship. LeClera, Wilson, Davis, Lundy and Dougherty are far enough along to make them look like a safe bet, but the other three places are still in doubt.

Pasadena Tourist Club is holding their annual tournament on the two-move-restriction style of play. Thirty-five players entered and the eight high in the preliminaries will play a knockout tourney for the club championship and a trophy to be offered by Paul E. O'Brien, president of the Tourist Club.

The Long Beach tourney should be completed by this time; but result has not been sent in to "ye editor."

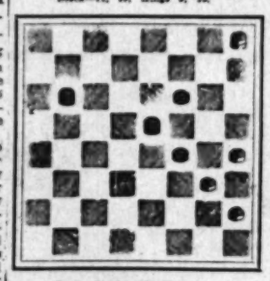
George A. Clarke was again returned winner of the Kansas State tournament which was held in Wichita the first three days of this month.

The November-December number of the A.C.M. is a real treat for the checker players, as, among other things of interest, Mr. Teetzel published the play contained in Reed's Single Corner Book. As this book has been out of print for several years it is about the only way most of us would have a chance to go over Reed's play on this opening. If you wish to subscribe for this magazine, write to M. D. Teetzel, P.O. Box 1028, Kansas City, Mo.

PROBLEM NO. 803
By J. T. Dunrir

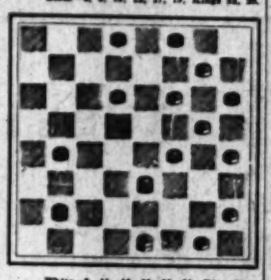
(These two problems were contributed by T. N. Mathews of this city. The first one is by J. T. Dunrir, but he could not recall who was to blame for the second.)

Black—11, 19, Kings 9, 28.



White—20, 24, 28, King 4. Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 804
Black—6, 8, 15, 16, 17, 19, Kings 22, 28.



White—6, 11, 14, 20, 23, 31, King 21. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 801
BY A. SHEARER.

Black—16, Kings, 20, 23.
White—Kings 9, 11, 24.
White to play and win.

9-14	13-24	15-19	20-27	28-32
14-18	14-18	24-28	19-23	W. wins
11-15	23-27	19-24	17-26	

PROBLEM N 802
BY R. ATWELL

Black—6, 8, 20, King 18.
White—24, 28, 31, King 24.
White to play and win.

31-26	24-27	20-24	28-1
27-31	31-26		W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1378
Dunn, 19-14, 24-28.

The games this week were the first four played in Hanna vs. Dunn match in Seattle.

Black—Hanna.			White—Dunn.	
10-14	27-24	11-15a	21-28	15-22
24-20	10-15	15-11	8-11	22-15
11-15	24-19		28-24	25-18
23-18	15-24	28-19	19-15	18-14
15-22	26-19	9-13	25-7	18-13
25-18	7-10	29-25	3-10	13-9
6-10	32-28	13-22	29-25	Drawn
26-22	3-8	26-17	14-18	
8-11	22-17	6-9	25-22	

a—This line is becoming more popular than the old 11-15, 28-11, 8-32.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1379
Dunn, 19-14, 24-28.

Black—Dunn			White—Hanna.	
10-14	3-8	8-10	2-6	22-25
24-20	27-27	27-18	28-32	6-10
11-15	11-16	23-27	11-15	29-25
22-18	29-11	18-9	16-11	10-15
15-22	8-24	8-13	10-14	13-17
25-18	28-19	27-24	11-7	14-14
6-10	6-8	10-17	6-9	9-13
26-22	29-25	24-28	7-2	14-9
8-11	8-11	7-10	14-17	17-22
27-24	27-24	28-19	25-18	15-19
1-8a	9-13	17-13b	17-22	W. wins.
24-19	18-9	31-26	9-6	

a—Varies from the usual 18-15 as played in the preceding game.

b—Some of the spectators thought this the better move, and the position was published in P. J. Lee's column, in the Tacoma Ledger, as Black to play, what result?

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1380
Bristol.

Black—Dunn.			White—Hanna.	
11-16	17-13	14-23	18-9	12-16a
24-20	8-11	27-18	32-24	7-11
16-19	29-25	8-12a	31-27	26-31
23-16	4-8	19-14	25-30	11-15
19-19	25-22	1-5	9-6	22-25
27-18	5-9	30-25b	30-25	15-19
9-14	22-17	11-15	14-19	31-17d
18-9	19-24	26-23	8-11	19-23
5-14	28-19	5-9	10-7	26-26
20-20	15-24	13-9	11-15	30-16
16-15	26-22	6-23	7-3	12-26
25-17	24-28	25-18	15-18	31-13
9-13	22-18	10-17	3-7	W. wins

a—16-15 is more usual, but the text is sometimes played.

b—Taylor from the Encyclopedia and seems stronger than the 31-27 move given there.

c—18-22, followed by 25-22, looks like better play.

d—This looks like inviting trouble. White has the best looking game on account of the Black king's pieces on 12 and 16, but if Black could make 3 kings they would at least have drawing chances.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1381.
Bristol.

Black—Hanna.			White—Dunn.	
11-16	17-13	19-26	29-3	23-27
24-20	4-8	26-29	11-15	8-11
16-19	25-22	14-23	16-16	27-31
23-16	8-11	27-18	26-29	15-19
19-19	22-17	15-19	19-4	9-14
27-18	9-13	10-14	30-26	11-15
9-14	28-24	13-18	4-9	14-17
18-9	14-18	24-15	26-22	31-26
5-14	17-14-a	23-26	27-24	23-18
20-11	10-17	31-22	15-19	18-6
16-19	21-14	18-25	24-19	19-23
23-17	1-5	29-5	13-22	26-26
6-10	30-27	6-10	5-9	31-22
29-25	5-9	18-15	9-5	Drawn
8-11	26-23	8-12b	19-15	

a—The double exchange by 20-16 is also safe. b—6-9 loses and is what White plays for.

MARMON
We may well strive from year to year to produce Marmon quality at a lower and lower cost, but never at the expense of Marmon quality. Nordyke & Marmon Co.

A Nine Year Development
at a New Low Price
A $400 reduction in price alone could not have given Marmon sales the impetus which they are receiving today. The new low price of $2785 is significant mainly because Marmon is now producing the finest car of all its history, representing nine years' concentration on a single type.
Price Range, $2785 to $4285 - All Prices f. o. b. factory
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1534 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Tel. 288-236
HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO., 6465 Sunset Blvd.....Hollywood
PELTON MOTOR CO. (Pasadena Branch), 254 W. Colorado St.....Pasadena
Naylor & Aldrich, 1143 Second St.....San Diego
Smith-Richey Motor Co., Cor. Elm & Anaheim.....Long Beach
Valley Motor Company, 501 W. 2nd St.....Pomona
Marmon Garage Company, 609 Fourth Street.....Santa Ana
Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.....Santa Barbara
Marmon Riverside Company, 506 Main St.....Riverside
Patented March 20, 1920 May 2, 1922

TRITON
Perfect Circle
PISTON RINGS
PRICE $1.00 EACH
(One to a Piston)
Compression Type
25c and up
Hupmobile, Willys-Knight, Marmon, Packard
THESE and 43 other manufacturers specify PERFECT CIRCLE Oil-Regulating Piston Rings as standard equipment. The PERFECT CIRCLE principle of oil-regulation has revolutionized the entire conception of piston ring duty and performance. PERFECT CIRCLE Oil-Regulating rings give 1,000 or more miles to the gallon of oil—and protect your motor against the inevitable wear of ordinary rings. Ask your garageman.
Distributed to the Trade by
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LOS ANGELES
Service Stocks Maintained by
Walter W. Biddick, Inc.....Los Angeles, Cal.
Central Service Garage.....Los Angeles, Cal.
Walter Madge.....Los Angeles, Cal.
St. Andrews Garage.....Los Angeles, Cal.
Baisley Bros.....Alhambra, Cal.
Cucamonga Garage.....Cucamonga, Cal.
Fontana Garage.....Fontana, Cal.
Long Beach Auto Parts Co.....Long Beach, Cal.
Walter W. Biddick, Inc.....Santa Ana, Cal.
Mfd. by INDIANA PISTON RING CO., Hagerstown, Indiana
PERFECT CIRCLE
Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

$12.85



BATTERY
FACTORY TO USER

6-Volt, 11 Plates — Ford, Chevrolet, Hup, Dort, and others $12.85

6-Volt, 13 Plates — Buick, Stude., Hudson, Chandler, Reo, and others $14.80

6-Volt, 15 Plates—Marmon and others $17.50

12-Volt, 7 Plates — Dodge, Maxwell, Franklin and others $19.50

6-Volt, 19 Plates — Packard, Piece-Arrow and others $22.00

Guaranteed 1 year. Produced of best materials and skilled workmanship.

Mail Orders Solicited.

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Los Angeles, Calif.
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BUT WE DO IT
USING
GENE MORRISS
REMOVE THE OLD PAINT TO THE METAL
ONE DAY
AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM
PAINT THE CAR PROPERLY IN 24 HOURS
We Guarantee to Satisfy You
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80,000
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COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
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Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 10 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
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Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
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Distributor Wanted
For a new Patented Automobile Device
Sales Possibilities are tremendous. Factory now under production. No past experience necessary. Every car owner and dealer a prospect. Takes the place of device, selling $350.00 to $400.00, sure sells at $47.50. Only small Capital necessary to handle. You are protected by exclusive contract. Only one man allowed in each town. Come and see it, at
1628 So. Main Street
Direct Factory Representative.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

Question: Of late I have been hearing a great deal of discussion regarding "balloon tires." I have found no one who has had actual experience with them. Will you be so kind as to state in a brief way the advantages and disadvantages of these new-style, low-pressure tires?

GEORGE C.
Fountain St.

Answer: The balloon tire is decidedly a new departure in tire design and construction, it having been in the active experimental stage for less than a year. The reason for its introduction is to satisfy the public demand for tires that will give good mileage with low air pressure. Many motorists systematically underinflate their tires against the advice of manufacturers, simply to secure greater comfort and decrease mechanical upkeep. To meet this demand the tire manufacturers have been experimenting, during the past year, with a thin-walled, large cross section diameter tire, dubbed by the public "balloon tire." These tires have the same standing height as the high-pressure tires i.e. 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, etc., but the diameter is about one-third greater. A car now fitted with 3 1-2-inch standard tires would take 4 1-2-inch balloon tires, the standing height remaining at thirty inches. A standard five-inch tire would be replaced by a low-pressure one having a cross section of about seven and one-half inches. Air pressure for the various sizes ranges from twenty to thirty pounds, gauge pressure. The advantages of these tires are greater comfort, less vibration to the mechanism, especially the unsprung weight, a moderate increase in braking action, slight increase in gasoline mileage and long tire life. The disadvantages seem to be harder steering, as is observed with a soft tire, the necessity of using shock absorbers especially on the larger sizes (really recoil absorbers) and, at the present time, greater cost. I believe many of the manufacturers of the automobiles will adopt this type of tire as a regular equipment by the time the new models are out this summer. At the present moment it may not be advisable to equip an old car with this style of tire as you would probably have to have your steering gear modified at the same time. Better put the money into a new car.

Q.: I have a 1914 Cadillac which I wish to use for camping trips. It is in good mechanical condition and runs like new, but I want more power on grades, so I am asking you how best accomplish the desired results.

J. A. J.
Huntington Park.

A.: I believe the cheapest and best plan would be to cut down your wheels from 36 to 34 inches. This will decrease tire cost greatly and give you about 8 per cent more climbing ability. There will be no change in gasoline consumption. The other practical plan is to change the gear ratio in the rear axle from 3 to 1, which I believe you have now, to 3 1-4 to 1, or if your work is to be over steep roads to 2 1-3 to 1. I would recommend changing the wheel and tire size anyway. I cannot recommend the installation of any additional gearshift on the drive shaft.

Q.: Do you recommend the changing of a carburetor on an engine made before the war? The gasoline was better then than now.

J. A.

A.: Not that there is so much change in gasoline in Southern California in the past ten years, but nearly all carburetors made as early as 1914 had many moving parts. Today the modern carburetor has only two or three, the float and throttle being all there are in some of the most efficient, and it is probable that your old carburetor is mechanically worn out. Yes, I would advise a new carburetor with but few moving parts. There are a few very efficient carburetors that will answer my description, but it will be better if you will have the factory representative calibrate it to your engine. Many tests are sometimes necessary to get the combination of nozzle and other orifices which will give you the desired efficiency.

Q.: What is the advantages of a high tension magneto ignition system on a Ford or a Fordson tractor? Does it actually increase the power? Also how is a master vibrator compared with a high tension magneto? Which is the easier to keep in order?

R. K. McC.
Ontario.

A.: I am one of the conservative old-timers who believes that a high-class tension magneto is one of the best ignition systems that can be put on any automobile engine, and used and handled as they are supposed to be. I believe there may be some actual gain in power in the engines you mention, when equipped with the magneto system; anyway there is a great reduction in trouble. The Ford commutator and four vibrating coils are at best troublesome, if one wishes to keep all cylinders working alike. The master vibrator helps but even then you have the commutator to give trouble. A single unit, nonvibrating coil with circuit breaker and distributor is an installation which gives excellent results, especially those made by the leading electric manufacturers. I would recommend either the high tension magneto or distributor systems.

Q.: What master vibrator do you recommend for a Ford?

R. H. L.

A.: Get a good standard make which cost from $8 to $10. I believe they are on the market at about $4, but a good condenser costs more than that amount.

LOTS OF GLASS TO BE MANUFACTURED

Approximately 10,000,000 square feet of glass will be produced this year at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, according to word received here by J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer at 827 South Figueroa street.

The company's glass plant at Glassmere, Pa., has an annual output of 7,000,000 square feet while the smaller plant at Highland Park, started about four years ago as an experiment and where the Ford method of glass making was developed, daily produces 9500 square feet of glass.

Easier to Ride Than Bucking Broncho



Yakima Canutt, the handsome chaps-bedecked gentleman standing beside the balloon tire-equipped car in the photograph, above, is known as the champion rough rider of the world. In his idle moments he likes to enjoy the scenery from the saddle of a Cole eight.

Cops at Every Point to Pick Out the Flaws

A place where "blue laws" are enforced with one policeman to every ten inhabitants would unquestionably be given high rank as a very strictly governed community. Yet, according to E. F. Roberts, vice-president of manufacturing of the Packard Motor Car Company, the Packard factory can fairly be compared to such a community. The Packard "blue laws" are literally blue, for they are contained in the form of blue prints which govern every factory operation, and their enforcement is watched by a "policeman" for every ten workers in the plant.

"In the 'police force' are 'patrolmen,' 'sergeants,' 'lieutenants,' 'captains,' 'inspectors,' and at the head a 'commissioner.' The 'patrolmen' patrol their beats constantly and the other officers up to and including the 'commissioner' himself make constant rounds of the entire city of 7000 persons who manufacture Packard cars to see that there is no lessening of vigilance for the enforcement of the laws," says Vice-President Roberts.

"There is even a 'flying squadron,' quality engineers, they are called, who have a complete organization of their own, and who are on the move constantly from one department to another.

"Weapons for the force number many thousands and each is designed for a particular use. They are scientific 'crime detectors,' known commonly in the factory as gauges. If some person, or some machine, for the inspectors watch both, has strayed from the letter of the law by as little as one ten-thousandth of an inch in some cases, the 'crime detectors' make it known immediately."

Construction of Walls No Longer Greek

R. E. Williams, well-known architect, knows quite a lot about stone walls and other varieties of construction. Also, now that his Jewett motor car has been engaged in successfully assaulting impediments of that nature, Mr. Williams knows just a bit more about Jewetts than he did before.

The old problem in physics of "an irresistible force meeting an immovable object" was recalled yesterday when the architect made a report to the Paige Company of Southern California on the slight (very slight) injuries suffered by his sport model touring car as a result of a collision with aforementioned wall.

Mr. Williams, it was explained, left his car parked in front of his home at 840 North Avenue 66 on a steep incline. He neglected to brake the car or to put it into gear, as has been his usual custom.

There is a husky stone wall at the foot of the street designed to stop ambitious vehicles from running away.

Despite the thickness of the wall, when the Williams car staged its runaway the wall failed to stop it. The Jewett careened right through taking away an eight-foot section of the stone and doing no harm to itself other than a pair of dented fenders.

"Who says that Jewetts aren't husky?" demanded Williams as he told the tale.

Offspring Is Full Grown in Only a Week

The famous offspring that leaped full grown from Minerva's brow had nothing on the new McBryde Lubricating Station which opened recently at 916 South Hope street. This establishment is said to have leaped from the hands of its builders into a full capacity business.

According to D. R. McBryde, proprietor, patrons flocked to the new place in great numbers as soon as formal announcement of its opening appeared in local newspapers. "We had full grease racks from the very first day," he says, "and our new washing and polishing department was also besieged by eager customers."

The explanation for the enjoyment of such phenomenal business by a young station is said to lie in the fact that McBryde had already worked up an extensive patronage in this neighborhood. A little over two months ago he operated a station at Ninth and Flower streets, just around the corner from his present location. He was forced to vacate the earlier station to make way for the erection of the new building which is now nearing completion on that corner.

NEW DEALER NAMED

The L. T. Shettler Company, Southern California distributor for the Rickenbacker 6, has closed with C. H. Myers of the Myers Garage for the dealership for the Anaheim territory covering the sale of Rickenbacker products. This announcement has just been confirmed by Will K. Cowan of the Shettler wholesale department.

Yeast cells are circular or oval in shape.

Specifications Tell the Tale to the Public

Interesting manufacturing policies are invariably brought to light in a review of any particular car's specifications. In the words of the motor sage, "By their specifications you shall know them."

It is so in the case of the Kissel, as pointed out by D. Gerard Cheesman, general manager for H. J. Wemburger, Inc., Kissel distributers here. While this car is notably not an assembled car in the usual sense of the word, since Kissel bodies, frames and engines are designed and manufactured under its own factory roof, in the few instances where a departure is made from such building practice standard units of indisputable worth are chosen.

According to Cheesman, some of the units not of exclusive Kissel design which find a place in this custom-built car are: Borg & Beck clutch, Warner gear, Spicer universal; Timken axles, Jacox steering gear and Mather springs. "These units exemplify the highest standard of modern automotive engineering," Cheesman says, "and are indorsed, not alone by Kissel, but by many other leading motor car manufacturers."

PARIS WELL SERVED

Paris is now being served by more than 1300 motor busses, according to the correspondents of Bus Transportation there. There are sixty bus routes in the city covering ninety-three miles of boulevards. About 1,000,000 passengers are carried daily. The system covers Paris by a vast network of lines reaching into every corner of the city and its suburbs.

ASSOCIATION THRIVING

Better service to the public, through better craftsmanship and sincere business methods, is the basis on which the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association—which is not the local association of motor-car dealers, though a number of them belong to it—is achieving such success that its position relative to that of the state body of similar units is almost that of the tail wagging the dog.

In the past year it has proved the value of its plan so thoroughly that now it has more than 200 members, and is so prosperous that it recently loaned the State body $1,000 and yet has a considerable sum in the bank—all derived from very moderate membership fees, administered wisely.

Its governing board, composed of busy, high- [illegible] once a week. [illegible] is an association [illegible] meetings, followed by a meeting.

Every day the [illegible] ager, F. W. [illegible] tically all his [illegible] al visits to members.

On the whole and as a work of the [illegible] better business men and men of those engaged in [illegible] ous branches of the [illegible] dustry, to bring [illegible] to them through [illegible] them to the public.

FOR SCHOOL [illegible]

Motor busses are used to [illegible] 140,000 children in [illegible] in the United States, [illegible] a survey of bus operation [illegible] ing completed by the [illegible] Bus Transportation.

HOBBS BATTERY
Hobbs Offers Best Battery Service
Watch for the Signs
Seventh Year and Still Here.
WHY?
—SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
Factory—2019 Bay St.—Los Angeles

INTRODUCING

Wear-well Cords
"All that the name implies"

Standard Quality——Standard Weight
——Low in Price——

A NEW OVERSIZE CORD TIRE made for us according to our own specifications, backed by the experience, "tire knowledge," resources and the guarantee of the Western Auto Supply Company.

Built to Endure Hard Service

The Wear-Well Cord is constructed to give satisfactory service under the most trying conditions. Every step in the process of building this tire is made with one view in mind—"It must give long service." The carcass, made from high-grade, long staple selected cord, cured on air bags, serves as a foundation for the heavy, smooth running tread. The sharp edges at the intersection of the center strip on the tread, the shoulders and bars, help reduce skidding to a minimum.

Try one Wear-Well Cord. You will find that the economy rests not only in the unusually low price, but in the many additional miles of trouble-free service which the Wear-Well will give.

NOTE THESE PRICES

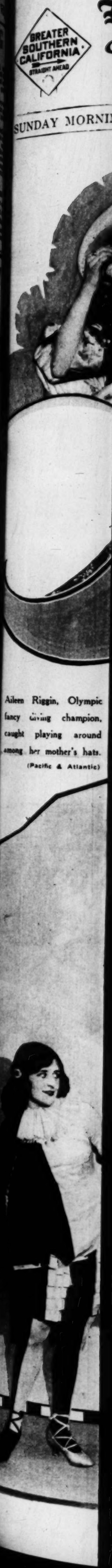
Sizes		Prices	Sizes		Prices
30x3½	Cl. Regular Size ...	$ 8.80	34x4	S. S. Oversize .	$17.60
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	9.90	32x4½	S. S. Oversize .	20.40
31x4	S. S. Oversize ...	15.55	33x4½	S. S. Oversize .	21.20
32x4	S. S. Oversize	15.90	34x4½	S. S. Oversize .	21.85
33x4	S. S. Oversize	16.85	33x5	S. S. Oversize .	25.70
			35x5	S. S. Oversize .	26.50

"Western Auto" Stores In City of Los Angeles:
MAIN STORE DOWNTOWN 1100 South Grand; 411 South Spring St.; 1200 South Main St.; 121 E. 7th St.; 7th and San Pedro
NORTH SIDE 2295 N. Broadway; 5830 Pasadena Ave.; 1812 Sunset Blvd.
WEST SIDE 6650 Hollywood Blvd.; 3d and Western Ave.; Pico and Alvarado
SOUTH SIDE 2516 W. Washington St.
EAST SIDE 4300 Moneta Ave.; 200 N. Pasadena Ave., Huntington Park; 3317 E. Whittier Blvd.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand





Aileen Riggin, Olympic fancy diving champion, caught playing around among her mother's hats. (Pacific & Atlantic)

IATION THRIVING

the public, manship and hods, is the Los Angeles Association— association though a ng to it—is that its po- of the state s is almost ing the dog. has proved e thoroughly e than 200 prosperous d the State an a consid- ank—all de- erate mem- ered wisely, composed

of busy, high-class men, once a week. Once a month is an association dinner and meetings, followed by a public meeting.

Every day the secretary-manager, F. W. Battelle, puts in practically all his time making personal visits to members.

On the whole and in detail, the work of the association is to make better business men and better men of those engaged in the various branches of the automobile industry, to bring more prosperity to them through good service to them to the public.

FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES

Motor busses are used to transport 160,000 children to school daily in the United States, according to a survey of bus operation now being completed by the editors of Bus Transportation.

BS BATTERY
Hobbs Offers Best Battery Service

Watch for the Signs
enth Year and Still Here.
WHY?
TISFIED CUSTOMERS!
-2019 Bay St.—Los Angeles



"Western Auto" Stores
Near Your Home
Alhambra—140 West Main St.
Anaheim—133 S. La Palma Ave.
Glendale—205 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—5931 Pasadena Ave.
Hollywood—6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Park—2900 E. Florence Ave.
Inglewood—301 Market St.
Long Beach—734 American Ave.
1st and American Ave.
Pasadena—73 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—127 W. Second St.
San Pedro—305 Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—1440 Second St.
Whittier—234 South Road
Washington—119 South Fourth St.
Fullerton—120 W. Fourth St.
Santa Ana—116 W. Fourth St.
Redondo—Cor. Lucas and Catalina Sts.
San Bernardino—Third and D Sts.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Petite and Pretty



Aileen Riggin, Olympic fancy diving champion, caught playing around with her mother's hats.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

In "The Tapestry Palace," one of the scenes in Ed Wynn's "The Perfect Fool."
(Photo by White Studio, N. Y.)

Below at right—Another photo of Aileen Riggin, petite fancy diving champion, showing good form in a ballet costume. Miss Riggin, who is still in her "teens," doesn't believe that she should stand or fall on her reputation made in a bathing suit.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Mlle. Myro, Paris stage luminary, with a Russian doll valued at $500.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



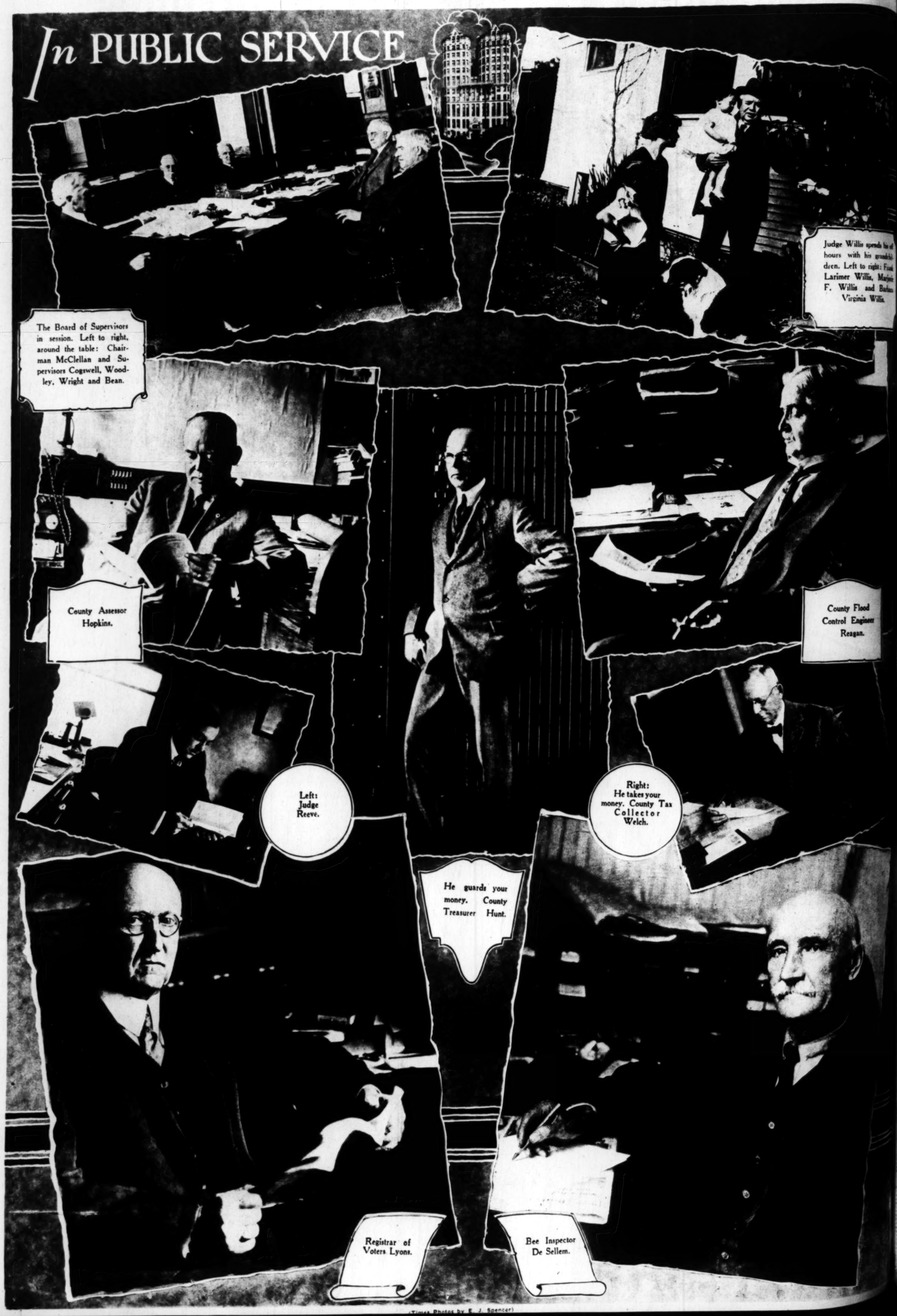




Left: Anita Furman and Estelle Penning in a bit of pantomime which was not on the bill when they were seen here lately.
(Times Photo by E. J. Spencer)

Yes, this is a costume picture. It is Irma Marwick, youthful prima donna of "The Gingham Girl," in a musical comedy scene.
(Photo by White Studio, N. Y.)

In PUBLIC SERVICE



The Board of Supervisors in session. Left to right, around the table: Chairman McClellan and Supervisors Cogswell, Woodley, Wright and Bean.

Judge Willis spends his hours with his grandchildren. Left to right: Frank Larimer Willis, Marjorie F. Willis and Barbara Virginia Willis.

County Assessor Hopkins.

County Flood Control Engineer Reagan.

Left: Judge Reeve.

Right: He takes your money. County Tax Collector Welch.

He guards your money. County Treasurer Hunt.

Registrar of Voters Lyons.

Bee Inspector De Sellem.

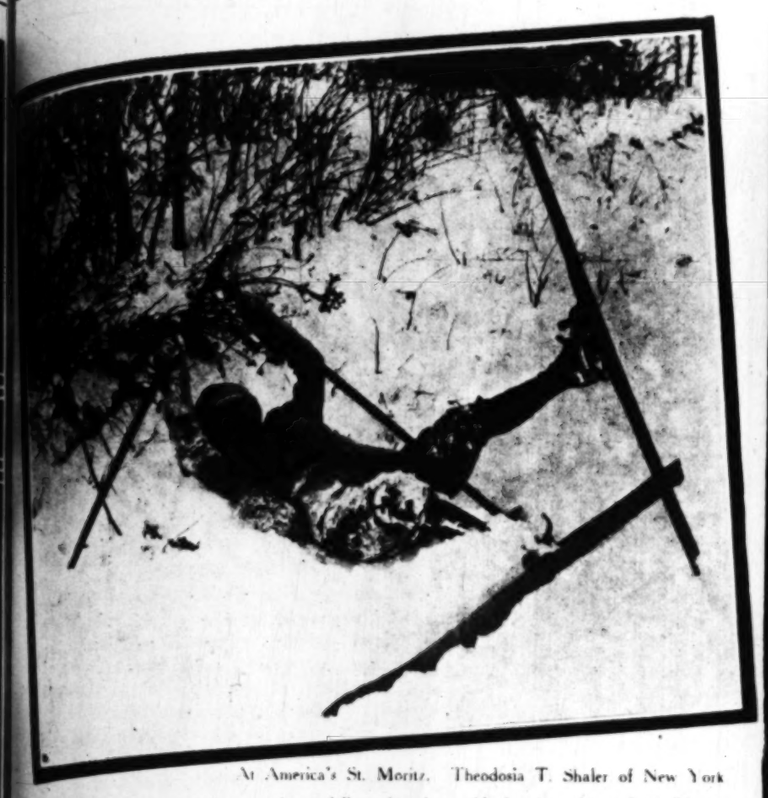
(Times Photos by E. J. Spencer)



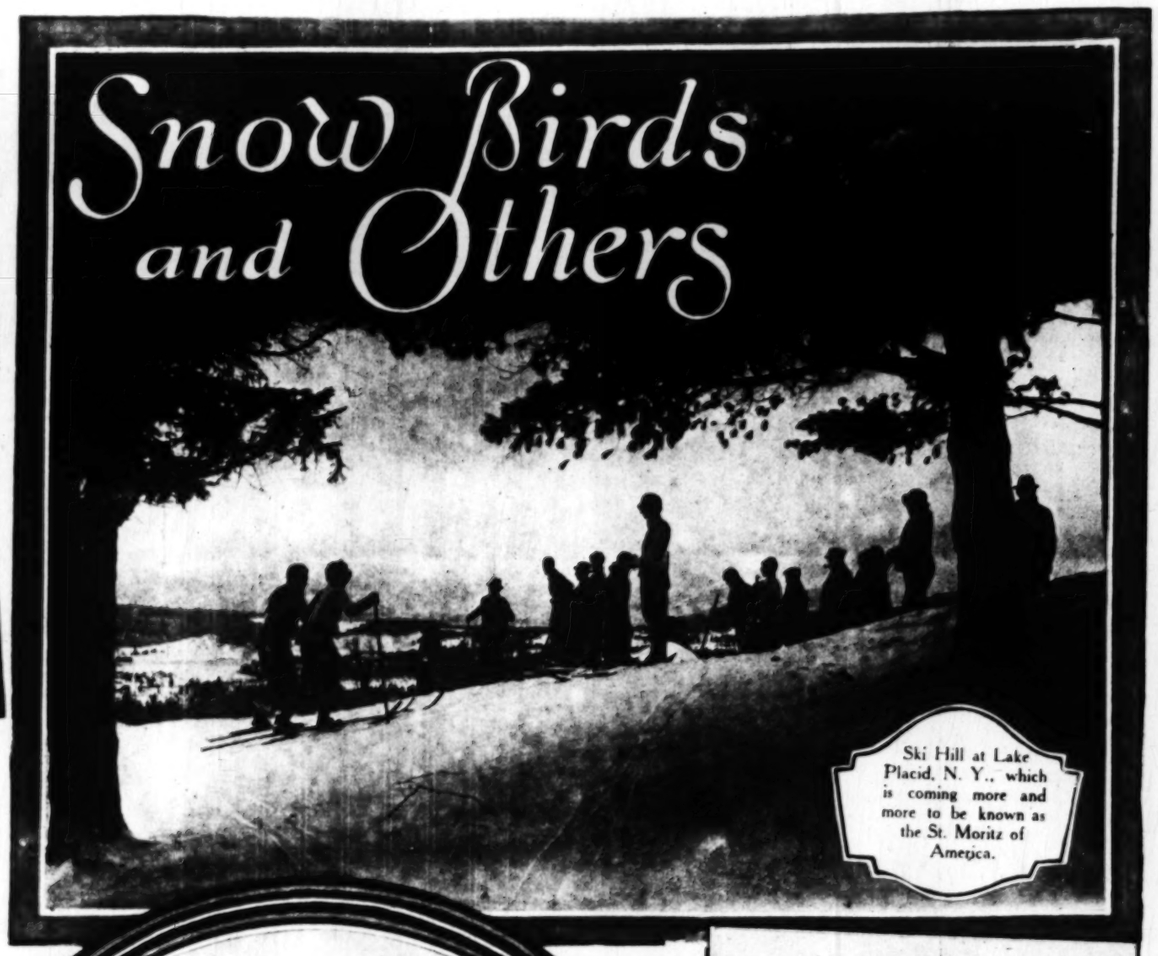
Judge Willis spends his off hours with his grandchildren. Left to right: Frank Larimer Willis, Marjorie F. Willis and Barbara Virginia Willis.

County Flood Control Engineer Reagan.

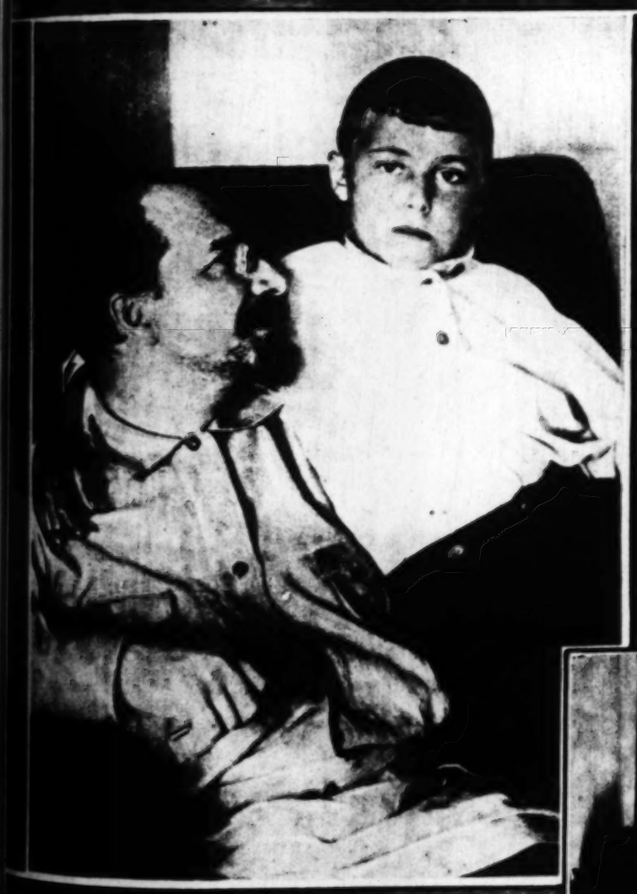
Snow Birds and Others



At America's St. Moritz. Theodosia T. Shaler of New York takes a fall as she tries a side jump on skis at Lake Placid.



Ski Hill at Lake Placid, N. Y., which is coming more and more to be known as the St. Moritz of America.



A domestic scene in Soviet Russia. M. Lunatcharsky, head of the Soviet educational system, with his son.



Left: Booth Tarkington, the "dean of American letters," engaged on his new novel, "The Midlander," at Seawood on the coast of Maine.

Above—Cuban visitors to Lake Placid, where winter sports are now in full swing. Miss Rita Betancourt (left) and Miss Cuca Betancourt of Havana (right,) with Mrs. Morton B. Marshall of New York.



Even the ladies are on the run these days. Members of the Middlesex Ladies' Athletic Club out for a cross-country run.

(Pacific & Atlantic)





An offstage squabble. Marilynn Miller, star of "Sally," and her husband, Jack Pickford, confer with M. L. Malevinsky (right.) After the conference, Mr. Malevinsky announced that Miss Miller now considers herself a free agent.



Beauty keeps fit by training like a prize fighter. Miss Mai Bacon, who won prize for perfect figure in London, ascribes her Venus-like form to good, hard exercise.

(Gilliams Service, N. Y.)



Twenty-one months of age and can read and write. Harold Levin, child prodigy, is the son of a New York letter carrier.

(Wide World)

ART



A magnificently beautiful creation—Russian ermine garment, trimmed with black lynx—attractively worn by Alma Bennett, popular screen artist. Developed by Beckman's Furs, 521-23 West Seventh street.



"Lifting Clouds" (Inglewood,) by Paul Lauritz.



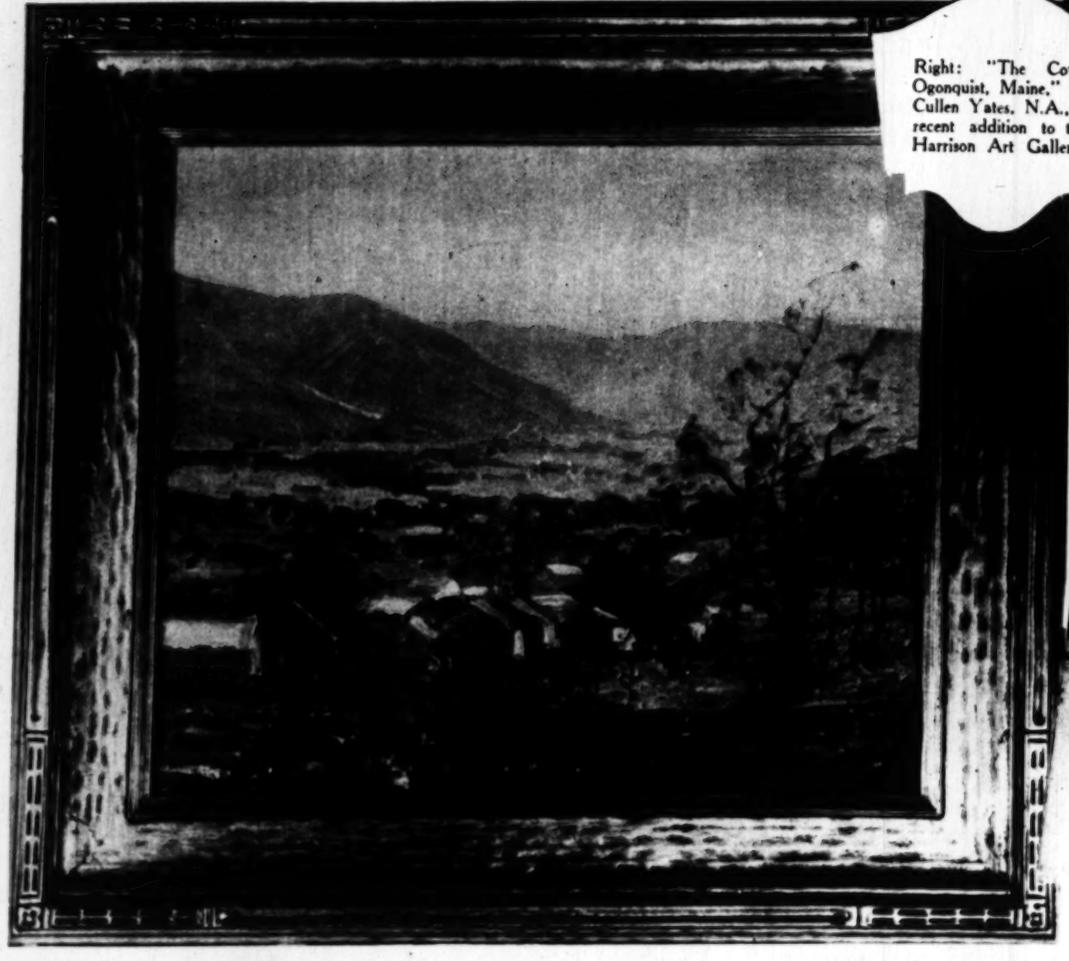


"Nude," with Oriental Background," by Leopold Seyffert, A.N.A., one of a number of paintings recently donated to the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, by Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.



"Center Bridge, Pa.," by Edward W. Redfield, now in the Harrison Art Gallery.

Right: "The Cove, Ogonquist, Maine," by Cullen Yates, N.A., a recent addition to the Harrison Art Gallery.



"The Valley" (San Fernando,) by Paul Lauritz.



The High Sign of HAPPINESS

THIS silhouetted head of the belle of the time of Louis XVI of France identifies all Armand products. It is a trade-mark that you will learn to look for and to love. It represents the Beauty that Armand knows brings happiness.

Armand Cold Cream Powder was created to bring increasing loveliness to women everywhere. The magic touch of cold cream, the alluring fragrance of rare perfumes subtly combined, the exquisite quality, result in a powder of enchanting charm. You will find it softer, finer, smoother, much more adherent, in every way more satisfactory than any face powder you have ever used. Because of the cold cream, it stays on till you wash it off, doing away with the need for continual powdering. Because of its delicate texture, it blends with flesh tones with the happy naturalness that shows good taste. In White, Pink, Creme, Brunette and the new Gipsy Flame. Everywhere $1.00 the box. ARMAND—Des Moines; Armand, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada; Florian et Armand, Paris; Florian and Armand, Ltd., London.

ARMAND
COLD CREAM POWDER
In The PINK & WHITE BOXES

No matter where purchased if any Armand product does not entirely please you, you may take it back and your money will be returned.

Here Are the Armand Aids

Powders	Compacts	Cold Cream
Cold Cream Powder	Single, in gold, or oxidized silver	In jars / In tubes
Bouquet	Double Compacts	Vanishing Cream
Peridore	Rouge Compacts	In jars / In tubes
Rose	Lip Stick	Cold Cream Soap
Ametite		

(Refills may be purchased for all the Compacts.)

Left—"Fishing Boats, St. Ives," by Hayley Lever, R. B. A., in the Harrison Art Gallery.



NO MORE GL... HAIR OR DAND...

That's what thousands of ... women are telling their ... false appearance of ... hair gives and which ... socially and in business, ... ished and the blight of ... moved by the truly wonderful ... NOURISHINE.

This scientifically ... feeds and nourishes the hair ... falling, promotes growth and ... dandruff. THE ONE ... STORES TO ORIGINAL ... WHETHER BLACK, ... BLOND. It CANNOT ... Restores evenly, naturally. ... One bottle usually is effective. ... nothing like Nourishine. ... per bottle, leading drug and ... stores, or by mail ... Nourishine Mfg. Co., ... Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Nourishine Is Not a ...

Corns

Lift Off—No Pa...



Doesn't hurt one bit! Dro... "Freezone" on an aching corn, ... that corn stops hurting, then shrivel ... lift it right off with fingers. ... Your druggist sells a tiny bott... "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient ... remove every hard corn, soft corn, ... corn between the toes, and the ... calluses, without soreness or ...



Hazel Keener, chosen by Wampas Club as one of "Baby Stars" of 1924, is covered here wearing a gorg... original Willard George c... tion of beige caracul, one of most popular furs of the sea... This wrap has a collar of b... fox.

From the exclusive shop o... striking summer wrap of w... ished self fringed around ... Collar of b...

Copyright Peggy Hamilton



igh Sign of
PPINESS

THIS silhouetted head of the belle of the time of nce identifies all Armand prod- mark that you will learn to look It represents the Beauty that ings happiness.

Cream Powder was created to veliness to women everywhere. of cold cream, the alluring fra- umes subtly combined, the ex- ult in a powder of enchanting find it softer, finer, smoother, nt, in every way more satis- ce powder you have ever used. d cream, it stays on till you away with the need for con- Because of its delicate tex- h flesh tones with the happy hows good taste. In White, ette and the new Gipsy Flame. the box. ARMAND—Des , Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario, et Armand, Paris; Florian London.

MAND
REAM POWDER
K & WHITE BOXES

if any Armand product does not entirely it back and your money will be returned.

re the Armand Aids

Compacte	Cold Cream
Single, in gold, or oxidized silver	In jars / In tubes
Double Compacte	Vanishing Cream
Rouge Compacte	In jars / In tubes
Lip Stick	Cold Cream Soap

purchased for all the Compactes.)

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NO MORE GRAY HAIR OR DANDRUFF

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of age which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful treatment NOURISHINE.

This scientifically compounded hair feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents falling, promotes growth and banishes dandruff. THE ONE LIQUID HAIR COLOR RESTORES TO ORIGINAL, NATURAL BROWN OR BLOND. It CANNOT injure the hair, WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. It CANNOT injure the hair. Restores evenly, naturally—so erasable. One bottle usually is effective. There is nothing like Nourishine. Try it. $1.25 per bottle, leading drug and department stores, or by mail postpaid from Nourishine Mfg. Co., 701 O. A. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Fashions



Julanne Johnston, leading woman for Douglas Fairbanks, has beauty which may well be likened to the most beautiful in art. Here she is discovered wearing many beautiful treasures from the exclusive shop of Swobdi. Imported fan, pearl and onyx earrings, white velvet head dress trimmed with brilliants, the popular strands of pearls. These and all the latest in gowns, hats and bags from Europe may be seen at this shop.
(Peggy Hamilton Photo)

Hazel Keener, chosen by the Wampas Club as one of the "Baby Stars" of 1924, is discovered here wearing a gorgeous opossum Willard George creation of beige caracul, one of the most popular furs of the season. This wrap has a collar of beige fox.

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Hollywood Blvd. is showing for the smartly dressed woman this elegant carmel crepe romaine summer wrap trimmed with natural fox.

Walter Switzer of Westlake Square is showing this street costume of navy twill with tan crepe front, collar and cuffs, trimmed with red and black checked flannel with nickel buttons. Blue straw hat trimmed with silk tucking. Quite becoming to Kathleen Key, Goldwyn star, who leaves for Rome in February, where many interesting scenes of Ben Hur will be filmed. Miss Key will play the part of Tizrah.

From the exclusive shop of Harry Fink is shown this striking summer wrap of white and gold matelasse finished self fringed around bottom of coat and sleeve. Collar of beige ermine.
(Peggy Hamilton)

Mae Busch, Goldwyn star, who will soon appear in "Name the Man," is noted for her interesting personality and clever way of carrying clothes, with a style which is charming and full of individuality. This time we have a glimpse of Miss Busch in her boudoir. Having finished the book of the hour, she now allows her womanly instinct to drift to clothes, and the one accessory she loves most—beautiful negligees, the new flesh tint hose and these exquisite boudoir slippers she found at Wetherby-Kayser's shop.

AT HOME AND ABROAD



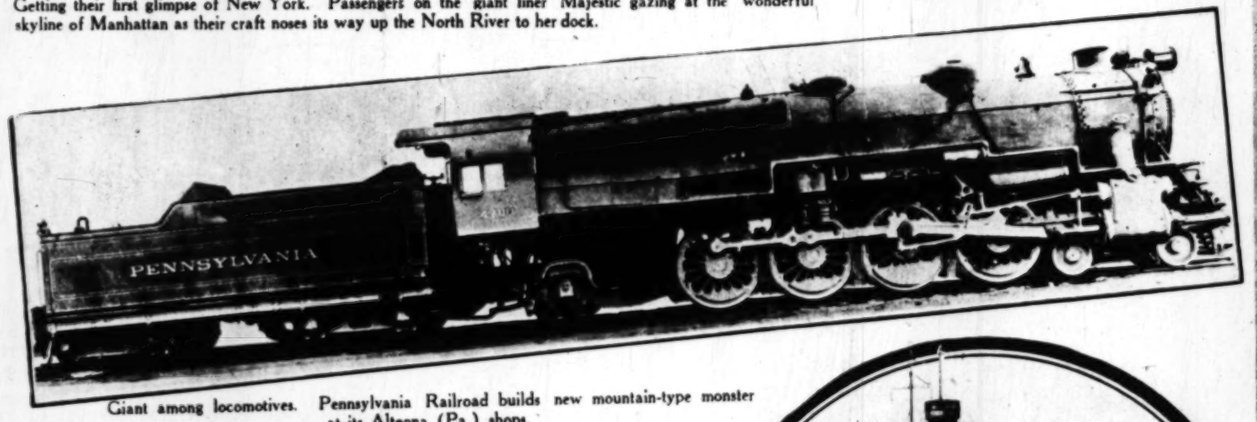
Getting their first glimpse of New York. Passengers on the giant liner Majestic gazing at the wonderful skyline of Manhattan as their craft noses its way up the North River to her dock.



Passion players see big guns of the U.S.S. Colorado. Chaplain Witherstone is pointing them out to Andreas Lang (left,) the "Peter" of the Oberammergau play, and Anton Lang, who takes the part of the "Christus" (center.)



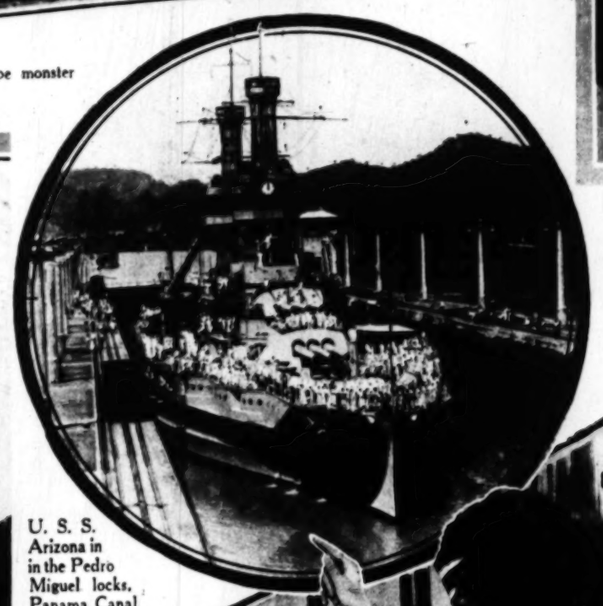
Poles swear allegiance to the flag. Scene as 200 aliens are made citizens in Chicago.



Giant among locomotives. Pennsylvania Railroad builds new mountain-type monster at its Altoona (Pa.) shops.



Women's champion. Congressman Daniel R. Anthony of Kansas telling Women's Party members all about his Equal Rights Bill.



U. S. S. Arizona in in the Pedro Miguel locks, Panama Canal.



Who wouldn't be a dog? "Taxie," the wonder canine of the films, has pretty Bobbie Walsh to wait on him when he is indisposed.



Left: Virginia Rae, Metropolitan opera star, trims Walter Rogers, orchestra leader, at Mah-Jongg. She is showing him the winning hand to prove it.

The pride of the Navy. Admiral Eberle (left) and Gen. Lejeune of the Marine Corps ing international rifle trophy, which is to remain in the Navy Department's safe for

Child actress thrills Europe. Mlle. Beth plays principal part in juvenile opera now Austrians.



rese thrills Europe. Mlle. Berta Vlasi
cipal part in juvenile opera now entrancing

nd Gen. Lejeune of the Marine Corps whose
the Navy Department's safe for another year.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Worth Taking Seriously - Unusual



The selection of the awnings for your home is far too important a matter to hazard in bargain hunting – or risk to the judgment of an inexperienced person. For awnings ill chosen are worse than no awnings at all.

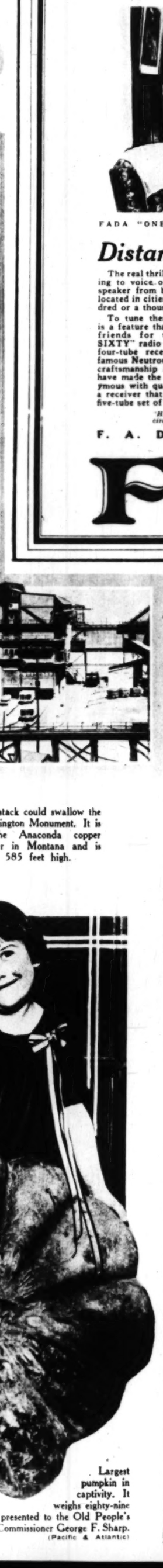
Make absolutely sure you are getting the correct type, design and color of awnings for your home. Phone for a *Swanfeldt* representative. You can rely on *his* suggestions, for they are prompted by our more than thirty-six years' experience in designing awnings of character for every type of building. After your *Swanfeldt* Awnings are all installed over door, windows, patio or sleeping porch you will appreciate why it pays to take this matter of awning selection seriously.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4th St. 629-44

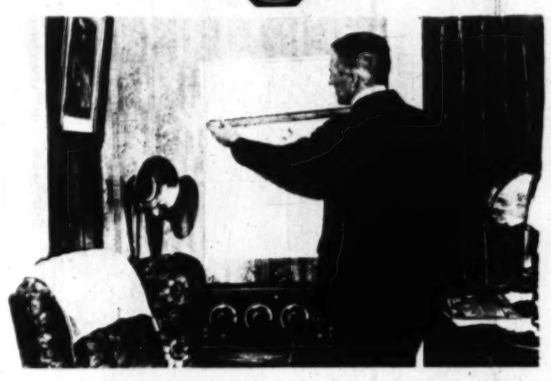
224 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone 870-851

PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. FAIR OAKS 2146



This stack could swallow the Washington Monument. It is at the Anaconda copper smelter in Montana and is 585 feet high.

FADA



FADA "ONE SIXTY" WITH THE NEUTRODYNE CIRCUIT

Distance

The real thrill of radio is in listening to voice or music on the loud speaker from broadcasting stations located in cities a hundred, five hundred or a thousand miles away.

To tune them in almost at will is a feature that has made hosts of friends for the **FADA "ONE SIXTY"** radio receiver. Here is a four-tube receiver combining the famous **Neutrodyne** circuit with the craftsmanship and experience that have made the name **FADA** synonymous with quality in radio. It is a receiver that is the equal of any five-tube set of any type or make.

Selectivity, volume, distance and clarity are outstanding features of the **FADA "ONE SIXTY"** radio receiver. Once the dial readings of any station are recorded, that same station can be tuned in again by returning to the same settings—and usually with loud-speaker volume.

Price, without tubes, batteries or phones, $120 at all dealers.

NOTE—For those who wish to build their own Neutrodyne receivers, FADA Neutrodyne parts are sold at $25; the complete knock-down parts for four-tube set with book of instructions, $64; and the complete parts for five-tube receiver at $65.60.

"How to Build It" book—the authority on the Neutrodyne circuit—sold by all dealers or direct for 50 cents per copy.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED
1581 Jerome Avenue, New York City

Fada RADIO



Sprinkle without a hose

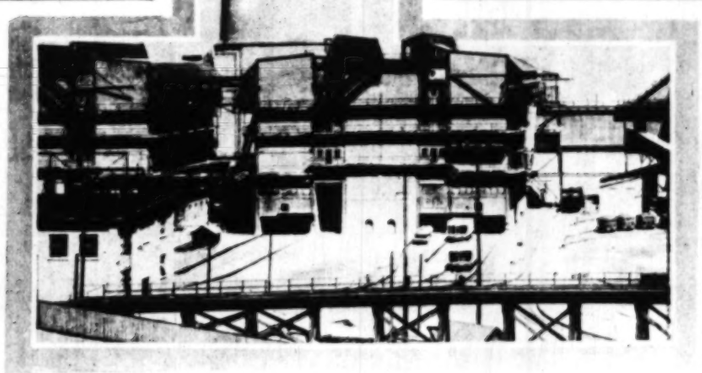
Save the cost of a hose, save hours every week, save money, eliminate trouble—by installing Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads. Thousands of these Heads are used in California. The best lawns in your neighborhood are equipped with them. Be sure to specify Thompson Heads, because they are adjustable and will not clog. Ask for free plot plan.

Thompson Mfg. Co.
[illegible] S. 9th St., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 2200.

Thompson's California Lawn Sprinklers



Left—An ideal radio set for hikers. Henry Farkouh, here shown, builds portable radio set that really can be "ported." It operates a loud-speaker, and everything.





Crawling right into the picture.



Like Grime on Ivory

Those film-coats on your teeth

THIS is to offer you a test of a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. The glistening teeth you see everywhere now show you how much it means.

New beauty, new protection come to users. No woman will ever go without the results when she knows them. Nor will she let her family go without them.

To combat the film

This method combats film on teeth – that viscous film you feel. It clings tenaciously. Unless you combat it, much of it remains. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. That is why so many teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They cause many serious troubles, local and internal. Very few people have escaped these film-caused troubles.

Now ways to combat it daily

Dental science has found two effective film combatants. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these methods by many careful tests. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

This tooth paste has brought a new dental era to millions of homes the world over. And largely through dental advice.

Two other great effects

Research proved two other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits, which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

These combined effects are bringing people everywhere a new conception of clean teeth.

You cannot doubt

No one can doubt these benefits. They are quickly seen and felt. One who once knows them will never again go without them.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

The results will amaze and delight you. Cut out this coupon so you don't forget.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific tooth paste now advised by leading dentists the world over.

CUT OUT THE COUPON NOW

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Dept. 922, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.



Here's Congressional record that is hard to beat. Representative Arthur M. Free of San Jose is the proud father of two sets of twins. Left to right: Bottom row, Robert and Herbert, twins; second row, Gerald and Geraldine, twins; top row, Congressman Free, Mrs. Free and son, Lloyd Free.



Largest pumpkin in captivity. It weighs eighty-nine pounds and was recently presented to the Old People's Home at Fresno by City Commissioner George F. Sharp.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

AMERICAN – ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE – COMPANY.
ENGRAVING OF ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873 10519

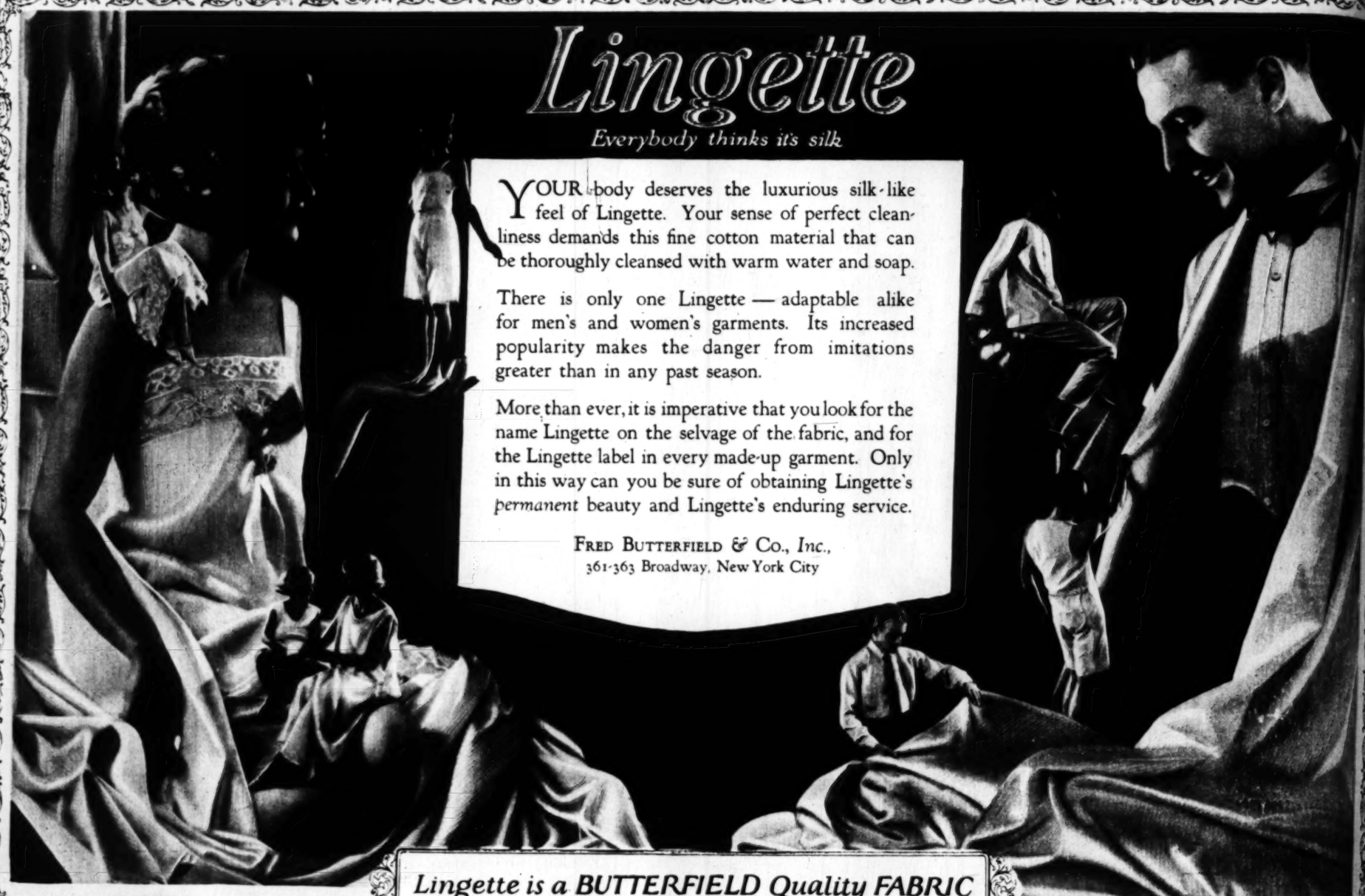
ay Hair Unnecessary



Trial Bottle Absolutely FREE

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk



YOUR body deserves the luxurious silk-like feel of Lingette. Your sense of perfect cleanliness demands this fine cotton material that can be thoroughly cleansed with warm water and soap.

There is only one Lingette — adaptable alike for men's and women's garments. Its increased popularity makes the danger from imitations greater than in any past season.

More than ever, it is imperative that you look for the name Lingette on the selvage of the fabric, and for the Lingette label in every made-up garment. Only in this way can you be sure of obtaining Lingette's *permanent* beauty and Lingette's enduring service.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., *Inc.*,
361-363 Broadway, New York City

Lingette is a BUTTERFIELD Quality FABRIC



She is No Longer Fat

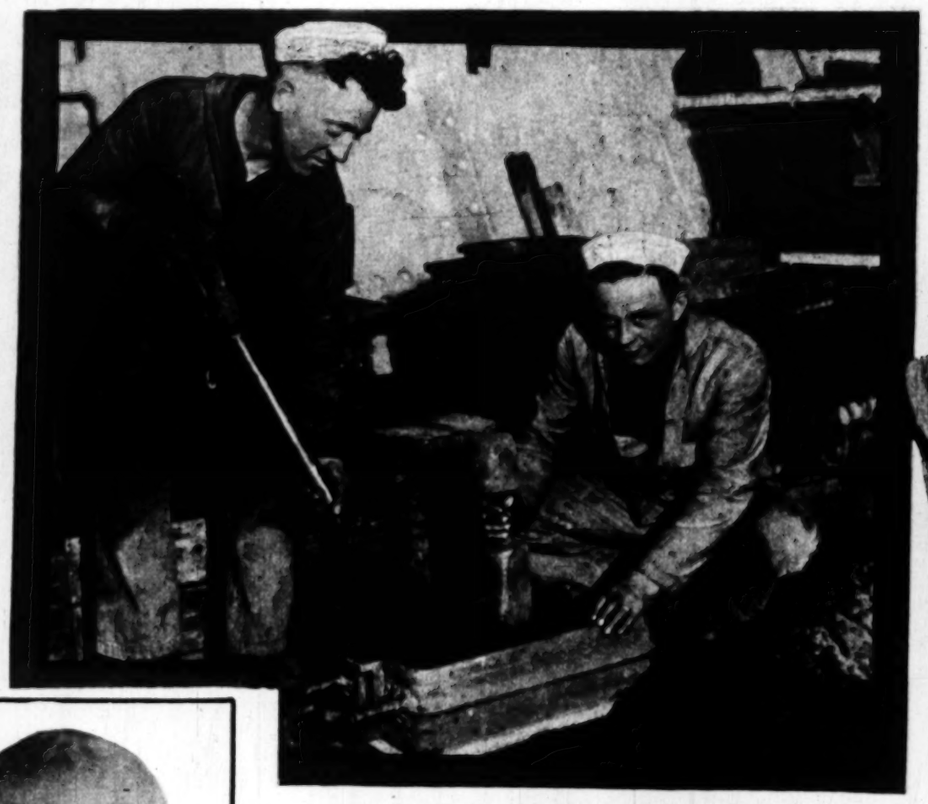
She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found ***Marmola Prescription Tablets.*** They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell ***Marmola Prescription Tablets*** at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.







Aboard Uncle Sam's Floating Shop.

The U.S.S. Bridgeport houses mechanics of every trade from an optician to a molder.

Upper left—Making a casting in the foundry. Above—The Bridgeport dentist at work.

Left—Joe Gorsky repairs clocks and watches for officers and men.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Children cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.





Uncle Sam's Floating Shop.

Bridgeport houses mechanics of every from an optician to a molder.

—Making a casting in the foundry.
—The Bridgeport dentist at work.

Gorsky repairs clocks and watches for officers and men.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1924 HUMOR 1





WINNIE WINKLE

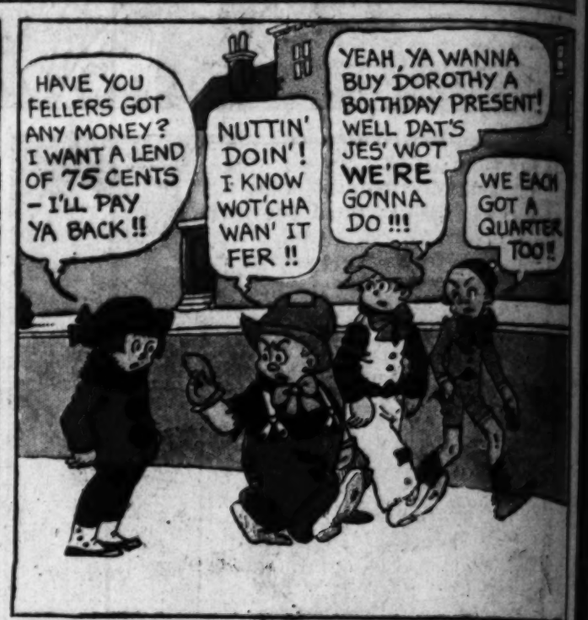
THE BREADWINNER.



©1924 · By CHICAGO TRIBUNE

























Harold Teen

©1928 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NO FIGHT - NO DATE - NO NUTHIN' —

BEEZIE AND BOSTWICK IS GONNA BATTLE IT OUT, OVER BEATRICE TONIGHT, BACK OF TH' SUGAR BOWL - I WOULDN'T MISS AT FUSS FOR A CIRCUS!

JUST MY LUCK - I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM TO SEE IT - BUT, I GOT TH' SHEBA ALL DATED FOR TONIGHT!

Y'DON'T HAVE T'BREAK TH' DATE SIMP. TAKE A CHANCE ON THE FIGHT BEING OVER IN TIME - IT DOES THESE DAMES GOOD TO COME LATE ONCE'T IN A WHILE!

UH HUH!

THIS IS INSIDE STUFF - WE'RE GONNA BE THE SECONDS!

HOT PUPPIES, WE'LL GRAB OFF A COUPLA RINGSIDE SEATS!

ISN'T DAD HOME FOR DINNER YET, MA!

NO - HELL BE DELAYED ABOUT 30 MINUTES!

COMON, DAD! LET'S GO — I'M STARVED!

HOW ABOUT GIVIN' ME TIME TO TAKE OFF MY HAT AND COAT!

WHAT'S YOUR RUSH, SON? YOU MIGHT AT LEAST WAIT 'TILL YOUR MOTHER IS SEATED!

I'LL TEACH HIM TO GULP HIS FOOD DOWN LIKE A SAVAGE!

NOW FATHER

!! GULP! GULP!

O'BOY JUST IN TIME!

I'LL KNOCK HIM FOR A ROW!

NOBODY KIN STEAL MY QUEEN! AT'S ME ALL OVER!

COMON! START SOMEPN, BEEZIE - SMACKIM ON TH' KISSER!

YEH! DO YOUR STUFF I GOT A DATE!

SES A MINUTE - WE AINT DOIN' THIS RIGHT - LETS FIND OUT FROM 'BEE' WHICH ONE SHE LIKES BEST

WHAT NOW?

SEARCH ME!

SURE-IT WOULDNT DO ME NO GOOD TO KNOCK THA' STUFFIN' OUTA YOU IF SHE LIKED ME BEST!

WELL GO DOWN AND SEE HER RIGHT NOW.

OH, YOU CAKES!

COME BACK AND FIGHT, YOU PASTRY INHALERS!

SWEET CATS! - I'M THIRTY MINUTES LATE!

OH! YES! 'LILLUMS LEFT SOME TIME AGO!

HORACE TOOK HER TO A MOVIE HE! HE!

CARL ED

P! P! CRACK CRACK

YEAH, YA WANNA BUY DOROTHY A BOITHDAY PRESENT! WELL DAT'S JES' WOT WE'RE GONNA DO !!!

WE EACH GOT A QUARTER TOO!!

AN' MAKE HER B'LIEVE TH' PRESENT IS JES' FROM YOU HUH?

WE ALL OWN PART OF IT!

HEY COME BACK HERE WID DAT PRESENT, PERRY!

AW COME ON - YER WASTIN' TIME !!!

SMELL SENT WE ROTHY !! N TH' !!!

BRANNER

GASOLINE ALLEY







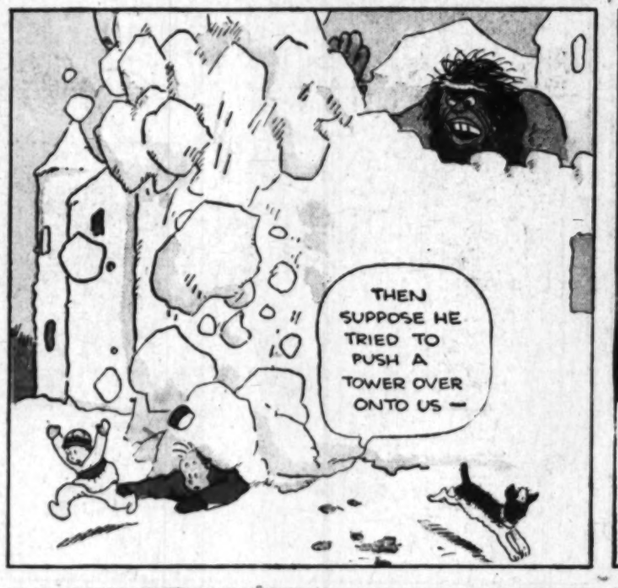












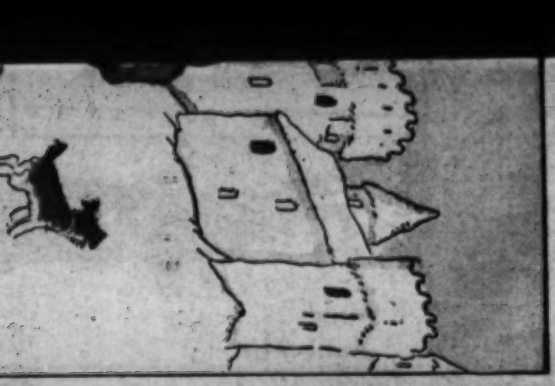








The Junior Times
Sunday, January 20, 1924





The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1924.

In Funnyburg





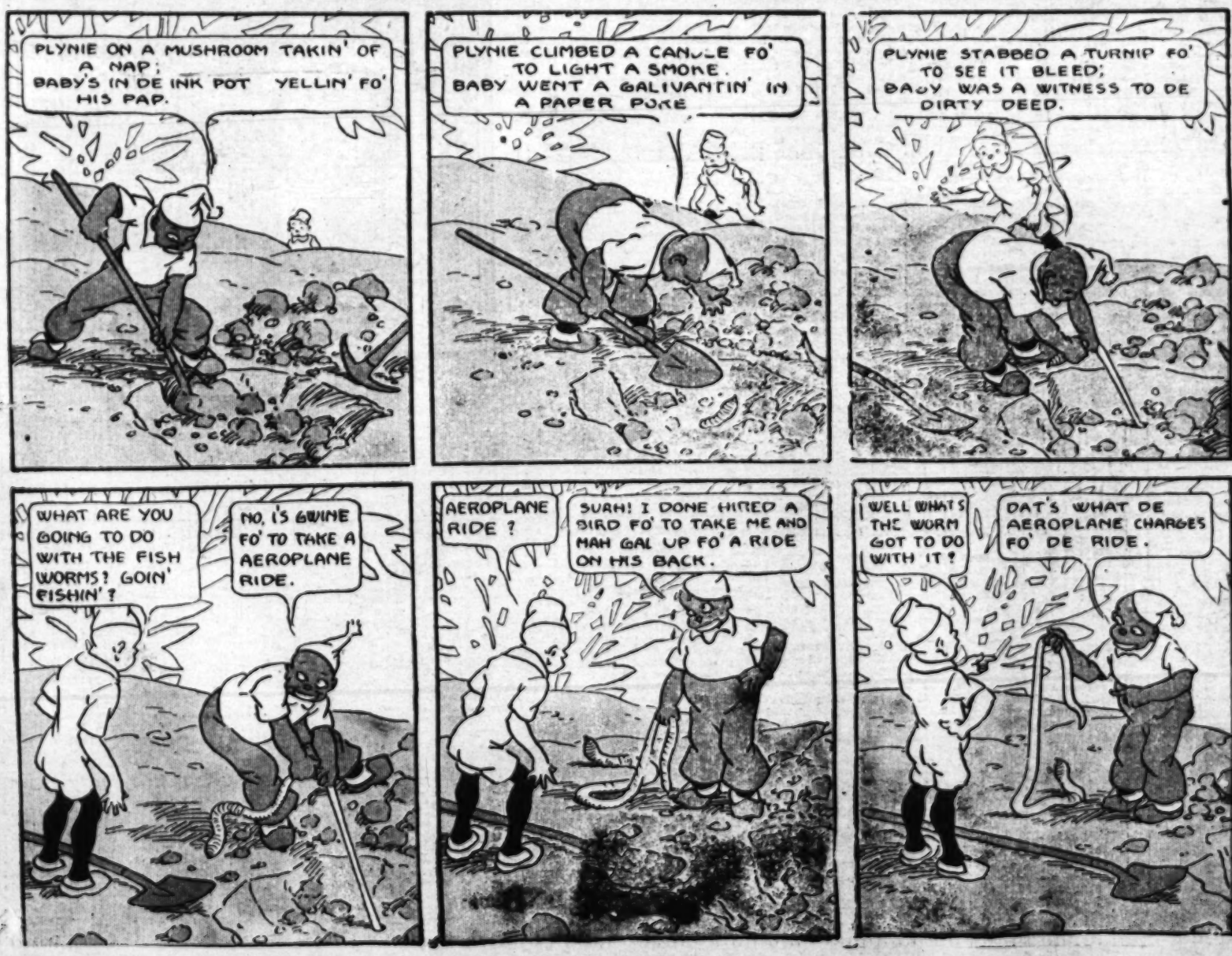


The Teenie Weenies.

THE WORLD'S LITTLEST PEOPLE.







The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THE CITY OF BEASTS

AS THE Shaggy-Man and Dorothy and Button-Bright and Toto walked along on their journey, Polychrome, the Rainbow's Daughter, danced merrily along before them. Sometimes she darted along the road so swiftly that she was nearly out of sight, then she came tripping back to greet them with her silvery laughter. But once she came back more sedately, to say:

"There's a city a little way off."

"I 'spected that," returned Dorothy; "for the fox-people warned us that there was one on this road. It's filled with stupid beasts of some sort, but we mustn't be afraid of 'em 'cause they won't hurt us."

"All right," said Button-Bright; but Polychrome didn't know whether it was all right or not.

"It's a big city," she said, "and the road runs straight through it."

"Never mind," said the Shaggy-Man; "as long as I carry the Love Magnet every living thing will love me, and you may be sure I shan't allow any of my friends to be harmed in any way."

This comforted them somewhat, and they moved on again. Pretty soon they came to a sign post that read:

"Haf a Myle to Dunkitown."

"Oh," said the Shaggy-Man, "if they're donkeys we've nothing to fear at all."

"They may kick," said Dorothy doubtfully.

"Then we will cut some switches and make them behave," he replied. At the first tree he cut himself a long, slender switch from one of the branches, and shorter switches for the others.

"Don't be afraid to order the beasts around," he said; "they're used to it."

Before long the road brought them to the gates of the city. There was a high wall all around, which had been white-washed and the gates just before the travelers was a mere opening in the wall, with no bars across it. No towers or steeples or domes showed above the inclosure, nor was any living thing to be seen as our friends drew near.

Suddenly, as they were about to enter boldly through the opening, there arose a harsh clamor of sound that swelled and echoed on every side, until they were nearly deafened by the racket and had to put their fingers to their ears to keep the noise out.

It was like the firing of many cannon, only there were no cannon balls or other missiles to be seen; it was like the rolling of mighty thunder, only not a cloud was in the sky; it was like the roar of countless breakers on a rugged seashore, only there was no sea or other water anywhere about.

They hesitated to advance; but, as the noise did no harm, they entered through the whitewashed wall and quickly discovered the cause of the turmoil. Inside were suspended many sheets of tin or thin iron, and against these metal sheets a row of donkeys were pounding their heels with vicious kicks.

The Shaggy-Man ran up to the nearest donkey and gave the beast a sharp blow with his switch.

"Stop that noise!" he shouted; and the donkey stopped kicking the metal sheet and turned its head to look with surprise at the Shaggy-Man. He switched the next donkey, and made him stop, and then the next, so that gradually the rattling of heels ceased and the awful noise subsided. The donkeys stood in a group and eyed the strangers with fear and trembling.

"What do you mean by making such a racket?" asked the Shaggy-Man, sternly.

"We were scaring away the foxes," said one of the donkeys, meekly. "Usually they run fast enough when they hear the noise, which makes them afraid."



"What's a 'hoofist,' please?" Dorothy inquired

"There are no foxes here," said the Shaggy-Man.

"I beg to differ with you. There's one, anyhow," replied the donkey, sitting upright on its haunches and waving a hoof toward Button-Bright. "We saw him coming and thought the whole army of foxes was marching to attack us."

"Button-Bright isn't a fox," explained the Shaggy-Man. He's only wearing a fox head for a time, until he can get his own head back."

"Oh, I see," remarked the donkey, waving its left ear reflectively. "I'm sorry we made such a mistake and had all our work for nothing."

The other donkeys by this time were sitting up and examining the strangers with big, glassy eyes. They made a queer picture, indeed; for they wore wide, white collars around their necks and the collars had many scallops and points. The gentlemen donkeys wore high pointed caps between their great ears and the lady donkeys wore sunbonnets with holes cut in the top for the ears to stick through. But they had no other clothing except their hairy skins, although many wore gold and silver spangles on their front wrists and bands of different metals on their rear ankles. When they were kicking they had braced themselves with their front legs, but now they all stood or sat upright on their hind legs and used their front ones as arms. Having no fingers or hands, the beasts were rather clumsy, as you may guess, but Dorothy was surprised to observe how many things they could do with their stiff, heavy hoofs.

Some of the donkeys were white, some were brown, or gray, or black, or spotted; but their hair was sleek and smooth and their broad collars and caps gave them a neat, if whimsical, appearance.

"This is a nice way to welcome visitors, I must say!" remarked the Shaggy-Man, in a reproachful tone.

"Oh, we did not mean to be impolite," replied a gray donkey which had not spoken before. "But you were not expected, nor did you send in your visiting cards, as it is proper to do."

"There is some truth in that," admitted the Shaggy-Man; "but, now you are informed that we are important and distinguished travelers, I trust you will accord us proper consideration."

These big words delighted the donkeys, and made them bow to the Shaggy-Man with great respect. Said the gray one:

"You shall be taken before his great and glorious Majesty King Kik-a-bray, who will greet you as becomes your exalted stations."

"That's right," answered Dorothy. "Take us to some one who knows something."

"Oh, we all know something, my child, or we shouldn't be donkeys," asserted the gray one, with dignity. "The word 'donkey' means 'clever,' you know."

"I didn't know it," she replied. "I thought it meant 'stupid.'"

"Not at all, my child. If you will look in the Encyclopedia Donkaniara you will find I'm correct. But come; I will myself lead you before our splendid, exalted and most intellectual ruler."

All donkeys love big words, so it is no wonder the gray one used so many of them.

They found the houses of the town all low and square and built of bricks, neatly whitewashed inside and out. The houses were set in rows, forming regular streets, but placed here and there in a haphazard manner which made it puzzling for a stranger to find his way.

"Stupid people must have streets and numbered houses in their cities to guide them where to go," observed the gray donkey, as he walked before the visitors on his hind legs, in an awkward but comical manner; "but clever donkeys know their way about without such absurd marks. Moreover, a mixed city is much prettier than one with straight streets."

Dorothy did not agree with this, but she said nothing to contradict it. Presently she saw a sign on a house that read: "Madam de Fayke, Hoofist," and she asked their conductor:

"What's a 'Hoofist,' please?"

"One who reads your fortune in your hoofs," replied the gray donkey.

"Oh, I see," said the little girl. "You are quite civilized here."

"Dunkitown," he replied, "is the center of the world's highest civilization."

They came to a house where two youthful donkeys were whitewashing the wall, and Dorothy stopped a moment to watch them. They dipped the ends of their tails, which were much like paint brushes, into a pail of whitewash, backed up against the house, and wagged their tails right and left until the whitewash was rubbed on the wall, after which they dipped these funny brushes in the pail again and repeated the performance.

"That must be fun," said Button-Bright.

"No; it's work," replied the old donkey; "but we make our youngsters do all the whitewashing, to keep them out of mischief."

"Don't they go to school?" asked Dorothy.

"All donkeys are born wise," was the reply, "so the only school we need is the school of experience. Books are only fit for those who know nothing, and so are obliged to learn things from other people."

"In other words, the more stupid one is the more he thinks he knows," observed the Shaggy-Man. The donkey paid no attention to this speech because he had just stopped before a house which had painted over the doorway a pair of hoofs, with a donkey tail between them and a rude crown and sceptre above.

"I'll see if his magnificent Majesty King Kik-a-bray is at home," said he. He lifted his head and called "Whee-haw! whee-haw! whee-haw!" three times in a shocking voice, turning about and kicking with his heels against the panel of the door. For a time there was no reply; then the door opened far enough to permit a donkey's head to stick out and look at them.

It was a white head, with big, awful ears and round, solemn eyes.

"Have the foxes gone?" it asked, in a trembling voice.

"They haven't been here, most stupendous Majesty," replied the gray one. "The new arrivals prove to be travelers of distinction."

"Oh," said the King, in a relieved tone of voice. "Let them come in," and he opened the door wide, and the party marched in.

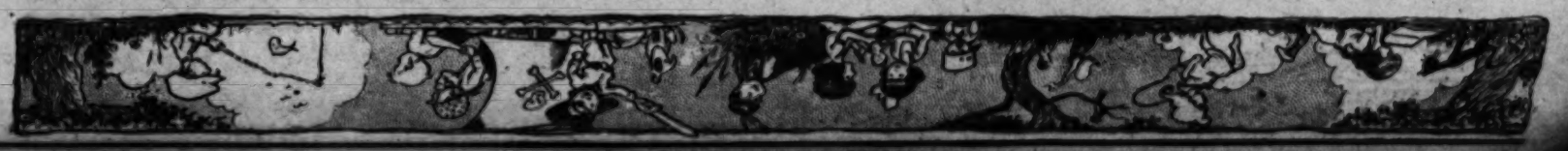
[Editor's Note—Next week you shall hear of the story of what happened in the palace of King Kik-a-bray, ruler of Dunkiton, and of "The Shaggy Man's Transformation" there.]

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HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS

BASKETBALL

blankets until we went fast asleep. Along about 1 o'clock we were awakened by two of the other hikers and told that the snow was



THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



HOW ABOUT IT?

Everybody likes to read a joke book. So does everybody like to look at funny pictures. Now here's an idea!

If the Animal Newspaper doesn't make you laugh, or even draw a chuckle from you, a very wise thing to do would be to throw it away each week. But if the animal cartoons printed here do strike your funny bone just right, begin saving them as they appear. Paste the strips into a book, and before many weeks you'll have a fine collection of amusing animal comics to show to your friends.

THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES

"Aunt Margaret is a most unusual old lady," remarked Cousin Kate as the family drove to the country to see their great-aunt. "She views the world through rose-colored glasses."

"How strange!" mused Mary Frances to herself. "The last time I saw Aunt Margaret she didn't wear any glasses at all. I can't quite imagine how rose-colored glasses would look on anybody. I saw a man once in blue ones, and father wears yellow ones when he drives in the sun."

When the party reached the farmhouse, a cheerful, little, old crippled woman in an invalid chair was at the door. "Here I am," she cried. "Four wheels are as good as two legs for getting around."

"She must wear her rose spectacles only when she reads," thought Mary Frances, greatly disappointed.



"Yes," the little woman was saying, "the lightning struck our barn and burned it to the ground, but I guess we needed a new one, anyway. Why everything's going just fine! A few weeks ago, I thought I'd never leave my bed again, and here I am running about in this nice chair!"

"Aunt Margaret," asked Mary Frances, suddenly, "when do you wear your rose-colored glasses?"

"That's only an expression," replied Cousin Kate, hastily, while everybody laughed. "It means that Aunt Margaret looks at the rosy side of the world. She wears her rose-colored glasses all the time."

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FUTURE MAP OF ALASKA



This great cold country you see here, Alaska, twice the size of the State of Texas, is a territory of the United States. It was bought from Russia in 1867 and has proved a source of wealth principally from the yield of fish, furs and metals. Seal-catching on the islands of the southern part is an important industry, and it is believed in time Alaskan mines will yield as much gold as the Klondike, which is mostly in Canada.

A large part of Alaska is above the Arctic Circle and therefore is extremely cold in winter, though not as cold as the region in the same latitude on the eastern side of the continent, because the warm Japan current that comes in raises the temperature.

Notice that tin and coal are mined, as well as gold, and that otter and fox are important in the fur industry.

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JUNIOR CLUB RULES CHANGED

(Continued from Third Page)

ray Chotiner crashed out bass and treble on the piano.

It is only fair to say that never in all of Aunt Dolly's experience has she heard a band to equal this one, for not only are the members by far the best ever billed in a juvenile performance, but many critics who heard their playing stated they could hold their own with professionals. Praise and compliments fell thick and fast about our Times Junior Club Jazz Band. Each member of the band has now won the much-coveted rank of captain, for without a murmur these talented youngsters volunteered their services with a smile. Not once were they late, not once did they fail to be the last to leave at all three big shows given for the orphans and cripples of this city, so Aunt Dolly is proud to call them officers of her club, 100 per cent go-getters who will reap a rich reward through their unselfish actions.

Among those who received unexpected promotion are the "Peck Twins," Vernon and Verle, who delighted their audience with a dancing act which included the highland fling and a new version of the sailors' hornpipe. Faithful to the last, these smiling-eyed youngsters uncomplainingly responded to many encores, whispering, "We're so glad to be here, so glad to be able to bring a little sunshine among these poor kiddies." Aunt Dolly has conferred an equal honor upon them, for they are now both captains of the happiest club in existence.

A novel number was introduced by Genevive Daly, who gave an attractive exhibition of classical and bird whistling, followed by Thelma Dell Daniels, clever acrobatic dancer and film star, who played in "The Ten Commandments." Her act won a storm of applause, for as the tiny tots, craning from behind pillow and bandage, saw her golden head touch the floor, twist and turn beneath her shoulders, beheld her scarlet-clad body doubling in grotesque postures, the applause was deafening.

Thelma, who is also a prize winner in our Literary Contest, received her rank as general of our club and was happily surprised when Aunt Dolly presented her with a rope of pearls as a token of appreciation for the countless appearances she made at our big Christmas jubilee of joy and for the over-the-top spirit she displayed at all three performances given on January 1 and 2.

Among those who helped bring smiles and forgetfulness of their misery to many were Cameron Coffe and his clever little partner, Marie Louise Larkin, who were a rare treat with their dancing act and "Rosy-O'Grady" number, but little Lorraine Platts actually stopped the show with her jazz number. Golden curls bobbing, blue eyes flashing, this adorable miss danced among wheel-cots and chairs, leaving a ripple of merriment where heel and toe touched the hospital floor. Her encores, numbering eight in all, won an applause that was thunderous, and Aunt Dolly is quite sure that those who were present will agree on one thing, Lorraine, is also deserving of a captaincy, for few performers have worked harder or longer than little Lorraine Platts.

A never-to-be forgotten number was presented by Master James Osborne, president of our up-an'-at-'em club, who sang his beautiful ballad, "Roses of Picardy." His throat swathed in a silk handkerchief, this golden-voiced boy soprano was hardly able to speak above a whisper, yet when he saw bodies strapped to boards, eyes glistening with tears of happiness, feeble hands clapping above blankets, he sidled over to the pianist and said, "Gee, I've just got to sing for 'em . . . they belong to us . . . it's the least we can do." So he stepped forth and rendered his ballad with a new art, a new feeling, for his eyes were misty with tears and a queer catch came in his voice as the last notes died.

"Gosh . . . but I'm glad we're going to stand by the ship and make every day Christmas," he whispered. "It's all right, this stuff of taking care of people once a year, but you sure have the right idea. Why not make it one continuous round of joy, a big show every four weeks, a circle of happiness in their lives to look forward to. You can count on me for every one," and away he went, with a huge basket of badges under his arm and our famous smile lighting the way.

Among the many who delighted their audience with eccentric numbers were the Irving youngsters, Ethlyn and Wilma, who presented an "Oriental Fantasy," a "Springtime Dance" and a Simple-Simon song, which won them many laurels. Aunt Dolly takes added pleasure in announcing them as captains of our jolly club, for they have showed themselves real go-getters of the highest caliber.

Following them, came the diminutive Loomis twins, Maxine and Virginia, of motion-picture fame, who were starred for two weeks at the California Theater, in person. Another well-known character from the Hollywood studios was True Boardman, 14-year-old actor. He joined Aunt Dolly and Master Jimmy in a burlesque act, "How They Do It in Hollywood." A short explanation preceded the sketch telling of how films are actually made, then the comedy rolled on—amid roars of laughter and shouts of applause. At the end, True received his beautiful silver rosette which proclaimed him a captain of our club, for he has donated his services not only willingly but without reservation.

"You can book me for a year to come," he said with his ready smile. "This is certainly the livest, peppiest club I've ever been in. It isn't based on greed and selfishness; you get out and do things—big things that count and make happiness."

Mlle. Mercedes also added her name to our list of famous players, giving her delightful pantomime dance, "Doll-Land." Pirouetting on her toes, her billowy skirt a cloud of blue, Mlle. Mercedes danced untiringly from chair to chair, touching maimed hands and iron-bound legs with a gesture of love. Her response came in twisted smiles and crows of happy laughter as her dark curls shook vehemently before them. She looked indeed like some lovely Dresden doll come to life—the illusion was perfect, and brought forth an eager encore.

But of all the red-blooded entertainers we had on our long program, Aunt Dolly takes pleasure in mentioning Miss Thatcher, one of our older seniors, who offered her services as a pianist, and was a never-ending delight to her small spectators.

"I'm coming again if you'll let me,' she said with a happy laugh. "Comparison is the greatest teacher of all. When we see these adorable tots, with so little to live for, yet so cheerful and gay—it drives home a lesson, a sense of need for more love, more unselfishness—the banishment of jealousy and greed."

Cecil and Annie Wild, talented brother and sister, who gave a duet number on cornet and piano, agreed with her, and promised to give as much time as was needed in the future for our monthly entertainments.

"Gee, but these rosettes are pretty," Cecil cried, twirling his under the light. "Just to think our dearest dream come true; we are both officers of the greatest organization in existence."

Let Aunt Dolly add a final word, in the shape of a brief explanation pertaining to a new rule voted upon by our generals.

Ranks may now be won by test of character as well as by new members turned into our club. One hundred and fifty names secured by a child brings them a lovely prize and a silver rosette with the title of captain; 170 new members earns the much-coveted rank of general. But we have made a new and attractive rule: Those who demonstrate to Aunt Dolly that they live and think the motto of our club, those who rise above petty jealousies which creep into every profession, may then be sure of securing this last great honor. So if you would enter the race, and place your name on our book of juvenile players, who will present a two-hour show on the first of each month for the orphans and cripples of this city write in at once, and make an appointment to be interviewed by Aunt Dolly. Bear these facts in mind, however: We want only finished numbers as the cleverest children in the city are none too good for our little shut-ins, who count on us for a new era of happiness.

If you can dance, sing or recite, get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once, as we make our programs up four weeks in advance. So remember if we cannot use you this month your big chance will come the next. Cast jealousy and hurt out of your heart—if you would appear in our entertainments, and remember we do not play favorites, nor will we harbor those who bring discord with them. There must be a bigness of spirit among our performers that eclipses these foolish emotions, or we will not book them.

You will be interested in knowing that part of our next entertainment, which will be presented on February 1, includes a child Houdini (Coleman Merrick, Jr.,) master magician and trickster, who when strapped in a straight-jacket, makes his escape. Frank Fewins, treasurer of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, has promised to appear with his knockout number given with burning cigarettes and thimbles, while a brother performer, Sid Marian, for many years an Orpheum headliner, will bring his famous dummy "Johnny" and send his audience into gales of laughter with the funny jokes and rhymes they recite together.

Thelma Dell Daniels will appear in a new acrobatic number; Erinea and Emmalou Gregory, who have been starred in the East, will offer their song and dance act, while the famous "Harmony Boys," Herman and Norman Titla, will sing their "Little Red School" and "Swimmin' an' Grinnin'" numbers. These talented youngsters are a real treat, and always bring forth a storm of applause, to say nothing of Mlle. Mercedes, who will again dance, this time offering an 1860 version of our modern jazz. True Boardman of film fame will appear with Aunt Dolly in one of her original dances, "Down by the Dikes!"

You see, how things are moving—every day, in every way, we grow more useful, more inspiring to those about us, so let us break all records up to date. Write in at once for your booking, and see if you can't win out in this last great movement for universal sunshine. Also do not fail to respond to our call for the old-fashioned girl in our beauty contest, which is going ahead with such leaps and bounds that it seems to be one of our most popular features. The unfailing response we receive in our literary and art contests seem to be growing daily, for poets and story-writers are being discovered by the dozens, to say nothing of our black and white wizards who are breaking into popularity and capturing $10 cash prizes with very little effort. Remember our channels of success are open to all, a 2-cent stamp and a letter will bring your badge proclaiming you a full-fledged member of the happiest, jazziest club in existence. Write today, is one of our slogans, why put off joy, when we can summon it, without delay.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



This bird is Diogenes, searching for an Honest Snoppyquop. The police dog has turned the "Stop" sign on him, and wants to know where he got the new idea for getting ahead in the world. You must admit that it's clever—snails for feet, and a nice fresh carrot to urge on the snails. It's slow, but sure, and, though he won't ever have a chance with Charley Paddock, he's thinking seriously of challenging Turtle Tortoise for a match race.

Diogenes's handy searchlight enables him to peek into books and papers at night to see if there are pictures of any honest Snoppies. Once he looked at the dictionary, but caught the measles, as it was in there.

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Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

MORE NEW CLUB FEATURES; MANY WIN PROMOTIONS

Juvenile Players, Jazz Band and Humane Society Organized; Members Carry Cheer to Orphans and Crippled

Never before in the history of our club have we had so many important announcements to make, for it would seem that the first of the year has redoubled energy among our members, marking a new era of activity. Although our club has always typified love and justice in a world which seems to be racing madly along without heed to time or care for the other fellow's problems, we have opened up an avenue through which sunshine will be literally poured upon the poor and crippled of this city.

Today we take pleasure in announcing three new features: Aunt Dolly's troupe of Juvenile Players, The Times Junior Club's Jazz Band and our Humane Society, which protects all helpless and dumb creatures.

From now on it will be our duty to produce on the first of each month a big vaudeville show composed entirely of child talent, which will be presented in a special review for the orphans and cripples. Aunt Dolly has pledged her word that every four weeks will be a gala event among these little shut-ins, these little ones whose twisted forms lie strapped to boards and whose pale cheeks are untouched by sunshine. Into their dreary routine of pain and loneliness must come that one inspiring thought, "The Times Junior Club is caring for us—two weeks more an' a big show's coming." But the best part of it is, it's true; we are coming on the first of each month, just as we did on January 1 and 2, when over twenty-five novel acts were given at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, for the Children's Home Society and at the Orthopedic Hospital School.

Tears mingled with laughter, motherless hearts throbbed faster as the beat of drum and squeal of of fife rang out in the big halls.

First on the program came Ben Gorchakoff, captain of the famous Crenshaw Cubs, who introduced the most remarkable boys' jazz band ever assembled in Southern California. A few words told his story; they were members of the club and wished to prove themselves real go-getters, if they could be of any assistance.

But the deafening applause which met his announcement made it impossible to continue, so he bowed and motioned to Arthur East, the drummer, who tossed his sticks in the air, brought them down with a roll and opened their first jazz number with "No! No! Norah!" Viehler Gerstenoarnm's eyes flashed with merriment as he tilted his saxophone skyward and Maurine Carleton followed with his clarinet, dancing and jazzing on platform and chairs as Maur-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Challengers in "Times" Junior Club Baseball League



The Crenshaw Cubs

Ben Gorchakoff, the captain, is the laughing young man in the back row.

Aunt Dolly's ? Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I don't know whether I should bother you by writing in about my foolish troubles, but you have helped so many to step onto the right road you may be able to help me.

I am an easterner, a girl 16 years old, who has suffered since childhood with over-sensitiveness and lack of confidence. The girls do not like me in school. In fact, they shun me, and you do not know how it hurts. I have chestnut hair, blue eyes, and am 5 feet, 4 inches. While not pretty I am not absolutely ugly, if you will pardon my egotistical remarks. The point I am trying to drive home is this, it can't be my personal appearance, but what is it; why do I have to suffer such terrible snubs? Sometimes, I feel like running away from it all, and not trying to solve the problem.

Yours with love,

[Signed] "UNHAPPY."

Dearest niece of mine, yours is not an uncommon complaint. In-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



The Times Junior Club Jazz Band

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Aunt Dolly believes in passing good things along, so here are some more letters, poems and stories from her letter box:

THE RESTLESS CHILD
By Julia Pelley
R.F.D. No. 1, Box 42,
Glendale, Cal.

"Oh, dear, I'm so lonesome," sighed Cecila Anderson, "I don't know what to do."

Cecila sat in a big grandfather chair resting her chin in her hands, a discouraged frown on her face.

"Oh, mother, what can I do?" said Cecila, getting up and throwing her hands to her side.

"Why, childie, you have all of your games to play—"

"Oh, but they are so old," said Cecila, discouragingly.

"Well, then there's Margaret and Jane to play with," suggested her mother.

"But they've gone for a picnic," sighed Cecila.

"Well, dear, can't you think of something to keep you busy?" and coming to Cecilia, her mother knelt down beside her.

"I wish I belonged to a club or something," said Cecila. "You know Jane Whitney, mother? Well, she's gotten up a club and invited every one in the club but me. Oh, mother, I want to have some fun, everybody seems to forget me," and Cecila dropped her head on her mother's shoulder, struggling to keep back a tear.

"I know what we can do, dear," said her mother, after a long silence. "Are you willing to go to the show this afternoon, then afterward get some ice cream and bring it home for supper?"

"Oh, you dear mother of mine, certainly, I'm willing," and Cecila got up and danced around the room, while mother got the wraps.

They enjoyed the afternoon and after the show Cecila's mother bought Cecila a new dress, then they took some ice cream home to daddy and he enjoyed it very much.

A few Sundays later, when Cecila was getting ready to go to Sunday-school, her mother called her.

"Oh, Cecila, come here, quick!" called her mother, excitedly.

"Yes, mother, what is it?" and Cecila ran in with an alarming look on her face.

"Look, dear, a woman has started a club in The Junior

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CLUB MOTTO

Truth, Love, Courage

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

By Constance Faire
Cucamonga, Cal.

Selfish emotions have a boomerang which never fail to come back, so be careful of what you throw out.

HUNDREDS WANT AUNT DOLLY DOLL

At last a full wardrobe has been completed for the dainty Aunt Dolly Doll, which reposes in state within her glass showcase at The Times. Dresses in every color imaginable, heather and pink, cream yellow and blue, leaf green with roses of lace, are only a small part of her adorable outfit. Never has a prettier doll been offered to the public, for her ruffled pantalettes and tiny poke bonnet are new features in doll land.

So attractive is this little lady, with her chestnut curls and dark blue eyes, that members in New York and Chicago have sent in their applications to obtain one, saying they are tired of the standard dolls, and ordinary wearing apparel.

Many new features will be added to the Aunt Dolly Doll's cedar chest, such as the Dolly shawl, parasol and tiny chiffon muffs. Do not fail to secure one at once, as over 300 have been given out within a month's time. No little girl wishes to be without the Aunt Dolly Doll, for she has become a nursery fad, and a much-wanted item in hundreds of households.

THE CITY OF BEASTS

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

AS THE Shaggy-Man and Dorothy these, metal sheets a row of donkeys with their front legs, but now they all there in a haphazard manner which and Button-Bright and Toto were pounding their heels with vicious stood or sat upright on their hind legs made it puzzling for a stranger to find walked along on their journey, kicks. and used their front ones as arms, his way.

Polychrome, the Rainbow's Daughter, The Shaggy-Man ran up to the Having no fingers or hands, the beasts "Stupid people must have streets



PICTURE MAP OF ALASKA

Everybody likes to read a joke book. So does everybody like to look at funny pictures. Now here's an idea:

If the Animal Newspaper doesn't make you laugh, or even draw a chuckle from you, a very wise thing to do would be to throw it away each week. But if the animal cartoons printed here do strike your funny bone just right, begin saving them as they appear. Paste the strips into a book, and before many weeks you'll have a fine collection of funniest animal comics

HOW ABOUT IT?



THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS

No matter how small and unimportant a town is, the mail must



be collected from it and given to it as often as possible. It also costs a great deal of money to stop a speeding train at some little town just to pick up three or four letters or to deliver three or four letters. In order to deliver the mail to these places and to collect it as often as possible, two things have been done.

Mail is delivered to these tiny towns merely by throwing it from the train as the train speeds by. To collect the mail is another thing entirely, and a device like the one shown in the illustration has been invented to do the job.

STEEL ARM COLLECTS MAIL

A mail sack is tied, as shown, and as the train speeds by a steel arm catches the sack and hurls it into the railway mail car, where it is sorted.

This is only one of the many inventions and machines which the postoffice use. They have all sorts of trick devices for making the different things they need. One machine is used to make the sliding clasps which go on the mail pouches and keep them tightly closed.

VISIT A MAIL CAR

The next time you see a mail sack, try to open this sliding clasp. It is easy enough to close the bag, but not so easy to get it back open once the clasp is slid into place; of course, there is a little trick to it. See whether you can discover it.

In the great city postoffices as many as 100 different sorts of machines are used in order to speed up the mail. Always and forever the postoffice department is trying to get your letters to you faster and faster. They adopted airplanes years ago, and when anything faster comes along, they will probably use it. And you get all this service on a letter for just 2 cents—the biggest 2 cents' worth in the world.

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TELLS OF A WINTER HIKE

Boy Scouts Make Long Tour of the Back Country; Nearly Find Selves Marooned by Falling Snow

BY LEONARD FLICKER,
Senior Patrol Leader, Troop No. 62, Boy Scouts of America.

School being out earlier than usual Beldon Lidyard, and I, both Polytechnic High School students and members of the Boy Scouts of America, troop No. 62, decided to take a winter hike into the back country.

Bright and early on the morning of December 16, we hit the Arroyo Seco trail to Barley Flats. The first three miles were level and only enticed us to walk faster in order to hit the higher spots above. Our wish soon came true as we started up the switchbacks to Switzer's Camp. We did not stay long in Switzer's as we were itching to climb still higher into the mountains.

After tramping up the canyon for one mile we came upon the Waterman ranger station and here we ate our lunch. After the repast and a little renewed energy we again put on our packs and hit the much harder trail, three miles to the divide of the West Fork of the San Gabriel River and the Arroyo Seco. The sun was just lowering itself behind one of the near-by peaks as we at length stood on top of this divide.

From the divide the trails branch and, as with the rest of the hike, we took the much harder trail four miles to the top of Barley Flats.

Much panting and harder work was our portion of this trail. The top is visible from the divide and with this in view it did not take us very long to find ourselves at last near camp. Barley Flats is situated on the top of a high ridge and has but one spring, near which we camped. We spent the night peacefully, excepting for the visitation of a skunk. This skunk did not visit long as we saw to it that he made his visit shorter than usual. When we awoke the next morning we were greeted by some sixty-hour clouds. That is, we were greeted by some clouds that meant rain within sixty hours. Although this put a slight crimp into our hopes we gathered new hope that it would be at least forty-eight hours before the storm commenced. With the coming of the storm as a starter we started down the four miles from Barley Flats to the head of Short-Cut Canyon. We made the four miles in record time and then continued down the next mile to the upper reaches of the Big Tejunga Creek. At the creek we realized that winter was at last setting in for the creek contained about an inch covering of ice. The trail from this point to Pine Flats, a distance of about three miles, is upward. The upward grade did not fall in with our plans of hiking and we were forced to rest frequently along the way. All hard things have an ending and so did this ridge as we found ourselves at Pine Flats. Proceeding to the ranger station, about a mile further on, we were amazed to find it only 2 o'clock.

After a consultation we decided to proceed to Chilao. Chilao is about three miles further on and the trail lay along the creek banks of the East Fork of Alder Creek. Pine Flats is at the head of this creek, but the downhill stretch here is hardly noticeable until one strikes up over a small divide before coming upon Chilao.

There was nothing at Chilao to invite us to camp there so we decided to proceed off the main trail a distance of six miles to Loomis Ranch. This also proved to be a very easy trail for the first four miles until we dropped abrubtly off of the ridges into the canyon of the main and north forks of the winding Alder Creek. There are places on this section of the trail where 50 per cent grades are maintained in order to get one off of the ridges in a hurry, at least that is the only reason that we can see for the steepness of the trail.

Loomis Ranch is situated at the junction of the north and main forks of Alder Creek and is on a rather level area. The owners of the ranch, Col. Loomis and his wife, are very congenial people and well known throughout the county. Col. Loomis was at one time the Chief of Police of Los Angeles. The ranch has been going for the last twelve years and boasts of such conveniences as hot and cold water, a shower, excellent plumbing and almost anything that a ranch in the back country could have. Our camping period at the ranch was rather limited or we would certainly be there yet. At 10:30 o'clock the next morning we started up over the same trail we came down on and found it a much harder climb than we had expected. In fact it was so hard that it took us nearly three hours to go two miles. Once up on the ridge we lost no time in setting out on the "comparatively level trail." The first place of interest is Wright's cabin. This is a little rustic mountain cabin which has just been rebuilt due to its being demolished by two big pine trees which fell during a recent storm. We camped that night at Pine Flats, where we met up with four other hikers. There were very few people up in this region at this time of the year and seeing the hikers made us rather high in spirits.

The clouds by this time had at last gathered together and now they lay in an almost unbroken blanket over the stars and blue horizon. We went to bed at 8 o'clock with a pup tent over us.

The atmosphere was sharp and we huddled closely together in our blankets until we went fast asleep. Along about 1 o'clock we were awakened by two of the other hikers and told that the snow was falling fast and that if we wanted to get out of the mountains before the next year we had better start stepping. This hit us suddenly and looking out of our tent, we investigated the startling news. Sure enough the ground was covered with about an inch of snow and it was falling fast. We arose in a hurry and were dressed in three minutes. In another twenty-five minutes the other two hikers and ourselves hit over the ridge from Pine to the Big Tejunga. The snow stopped soon after we hit the ridge and started down the other side, but we hit something worse; rain.

The rain increased until we again were on the low lying banks of the Big Tejunga. Here the other two hikers informed us that they were going to continue down the Big Tejunga and finally end up in Acton, via Loomis Ranch and Pacifico Mountain. Of course this let us out of their company immediately, and while they started down the Big Tejunga, we went up the mile slope to the top of Short Cut Canyon.

Short Cut Canyon might sound like a short cut, but to us it was not. The rain and darkness both joined forces to make the four miles down Short Cut Canyon to the West Folk Ranger Station the most disagreeable four miles of our hike. The rain seeped gradually through our shirts and to our skin until we were really swimming in water, that is literally. The four miles ended at last, but we found ourselves in a position that had not confronted us heretofore on our hike. Where were we to get dry wood?

We needed dry wood as we were soaking wet and to go to sleep on the wet ground as wet as we were meant almost sure discomfort. But the dry wood could not be found that night and we went to sleep on the rain-soaked ground with nothing but a piece of canvas between us and mud.

Awaking early in the morning we were delighted to find clouds dividing and the sun appearing. We found some fairly dry boxes not far away and set to work to build a fire and dry out. After drying out we took a repast of bouillon soup and started up the very steep three miles to another divide. This three miles seemed very much longer because we were tired and the trail wound around the mountain side in an almost endless chain before it finally hit the top. From the divide the trail goes down another very steep slope to Sturtevant Camp. A rather hungry-looking mule seemed to follow us at the divide and kept close behind us until we lost him at Sturtevant Camp. Sturtevant Camp is situated at the upper reach of the Big Santa Anita Canyon and is situated midst many mountain pines. The last ten miles of our trip lay down this canyon, through one camp after another and finally hitting the ridges for the last five miles. It was the last five miles that wore us out. We had been going downward ever since leaving Pine Flats and our feet were beginning to feel the effects of this downward trend. The trail as it nears Sierra Madre is very wide and rough and consequently was hard going, but at last we were on the car and resting comfortably.

It is indeed a mystery how a person can forget the hard parts of his life even after he has gone through them, but the hard parts of our hiking will remain with us for many a day through the medium of blisters, sore spots and the camera.

BASKETBALL

THE FIRST PRACTICE GAME



If possible, a boys' basketball team should get some high school or college basketball player to help them along with their game—especially the first few practices.

About an hour or an hour and a half is as much time as a team should spend practicing, according to the advice of one famous basketball coach. During that time, make the practice fast and snappy—no long rest and no loafing.

To play a good hard game of basketball, which lasts forty minutes, takes a great deal of energy and fight. If a team is to play well and win games the boys must be in good physical shape. Not much candy, pie, ice water, soda, or cake should be eaten.

CALL FIRST PRACTICE

A place to practice and play games is the first thing to look for. Many churches have basketball courts and are willing to let groups of boys use their floors. When you have secured your place, call your first practice.

The practice should at first be devoted to passing and dribbling the ball. No one must ever run with the ball, for that is a foul. Pass rapidly, but not so fast that it is impossible to catch the ball.

After a few minutes of passing, take shots for the basket. In shooting baskets, try to make the ball pass through the ring without touching it and make the shot "loop" well into the air, as is shown in the illustration.

SHAKESPEARE STUFF

"The worst is yet to be," quoted the wiener as it slid into the sausage machine.

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Aunt Dolly's Box

(Continued from Third Page)

deed, you would be surprised if you knew the dozens of letters which pour in each week with similar problems. Let me give you this advice: Think less of your comrades, and try filling your life with one big purpose. If you have a hobby, develop it, be happy in seeing your strides, go outside of yourself whenever possible, that is, visit the hospitals and poor. Contrast is a great healer of wounds.

You say you are sensitive and lack confidence. Do not let that alarm you, for some of the most brilliant characters in history were abnormally shy. It is the age, and not you that is wrong. Anybody who does not shoulder their way gets left behind—but you will come into your own some day, just when you do not expect it. Stop thinking about it, and grow absorbed in other things, then little by little you will gain in confidence.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Aunt Dolly dear:

I am a niece of yours in love; although you have never seen me and probably never will, I feel so close to you somehow. I am one of those whom you would class as unfortunate, I guess, for I live in the shabby side of town and work in a factory. Not much variety, nor fun in my eight hours of work, but at the end I always feel, "Well, I did my best—and if Aunt Dolly were only near me, things wouldn't be quite so hard." You see, you've furnished me with something very precious, something to build dreams on, and weave my future around. As my machine goes hum, it seems to whisper of wonderful parties such as I attended at Christmas time with my two little brothers. Thank you, dear Aunt Dolly, a thousand times for the wonderful treat. We had never tasted punch before, nor seen such a big show. Tom thought he was in Fairyland, and blesses you every night for the happiness you gave him.

Perhaps you'd be interested in knowing about a little game we play. We call it "Aunt Dolly's Rule," and it gives us lots of joy and laughter. Sometimes we run a little short on goodies, that is if we have meat and potatoes we are not likely to have jam, for food is high and we have to go slow, but we always imagine there's another party, just coming, and then everything's all right.

Also, we say, "Well, there are lots of folk that don't have meat and bread, so we ought to be thankful for what we have instead and quit grumbling. We call it the "Aunt Dolly's Rule," and the one who thinks to say it the first, receives an extra piece of bread and jam when we do have it.

Please thank the little girl that sent me such a pretty apron. She was a Toymaker who signed herself, "Your loving cousin Carolyn," but forgot to put her address. The stuffed bunny was lovely for Alfred, and the top and ball made our Christmas a real one for Tommy. May God bless you and the dear children that take care of such as us; your club is surely a safe rock to lean on, one that never disappoints.

Devotedly yours,
(Signed) ETHLYN.
(Last name and address withheld by request.

Precious niece of mine, you do not know what your letter meant to me, your's and dozens of others that have come in since Christmas time, but let me say this: As much joy as it gave me to read of our having brought you happiness, it gave me an equal share of uncertainty. We should do far more, so won't you please write again, dear Ethlyn, and tell me what we can do to bring you a lasting happiness. I am mailing you a box with a few trifles in it for my adorable Tommy and Alfred, also something for yourself which I hope will be acceptable. Next Wednesday I am coming to see you, so prepare for a heap of smiles. Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just can't bring myself to speak of the trouble in my heart, for it is almost too near and dear to be disclosed to anyone, but you somehow seem to just understand, so I, like many others, shower you with my burdens.

I have been confined to my bed for three years with little hope of recovery; indeed when the doctor comes he smiles at me, but I see tears in his eyes while he speaks to my aunt and I know that my span on this place we call earth is a short one. It is wrong to speak of my sensations, but I want peace, a tiller to hold onto, someone to comfort me, for nobody seems to understand just how I feel. You, dear Aunt Dolly, seem to have time and ability to sooth so many troubled souls. Please come and see me some day, then things may be easier. Please don't think me a coward. I just want to tell you oh, lots and lots of things, for my mother has been dead for years, yet I feel somehow you could almost take her place.
(Signed) "HOPEFUL."
(Name and address withheld by request.)

Dearest, my heart goes out to you in sympathy, for I do know the sensations you must be going through, but I honestly think your fears are without foundation. I have known hundreds of cases that have cleared up in a short time, and I am quite sure your's will be a similar one. We'll just have to chase those glooms away, and the very best way to do it is to come right to you, so you may expect me within the next few days.

Write me again, if you have a chance, for I always love to hear from you dear.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Shampooed

Policeman (to woman driver): Hey, you, what's the matter with you, anyway?

Lady (in traffic jam): Well, officer, you see I just had my car washed and I can't do a thing with it!

Correct

Teacher: In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry 'I die happy?'

Willie: I think it was his last battle.

Baby Peggy Dolls

FREE



She walks and talks and has real hair.

GIVEN to every little girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Baby Peggy Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

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NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

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Send Prize to .....

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Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

A CHRISTMAS ZOO

A little chap who lives near the zoo claims to be on friendly terms with all of the interesting boarders. He loves to play with miniatures of his dumb friends, and last Christmas he prepared a list for Santa Claus that made his tree look like our puzzle sketch when his wishes came true.

Let us see who can duplicate the boy's list by writing down the name of all the birds and beasts to be found in that jungle tree.

A CHARADE

My first two are beds found underground;
My next, too, in the earth is found;
My whole, in politics plays part,
It springs from brain and not from heart.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

When does a cow become real estate?

If a two-wheeler is a bicycle and a three-wheeler is a tricycle, what should we call a five-wheeler?

Why is the world like a cat's tail?

A capable woman asked a flattering man how old he was, and he replied: "My age is what you do in everything." How old is he?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Iowa:

All bias springs from selfish interest.

In what political council bluff swept the deck.

A crest on stationery makes an impression on toadies.

Mabel, Dora or Jane—he can't make up his mind.

When she saw his wide grin, Nell decided he was not eligible.

ON THE RIVER NILE

Take a feline, add a streak of light, subtract a flat shallow vessel, add a metal, add a zoological primate, subtract the back of one's neck and resulting letters will spell CAIRO, the capital city of Egypt.

WEIGHING SUGAR

A grocer had a bag containing twenty pounds of sugar which he wanted to put into two-pound bags. He had only two weights, five and nine pounds, respectively. There he was with his twenty pounds of sugar, his scales, his scoop and those two weights, and without loss of time he had to fill his bags. How did he accomplish his task in the fewest possible number of operations?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"REBUS GIRLS"

No. 1. Hattie (hat tea.) No. 2. Katie. No. 3. Lucy (loose C.) No. 4. Manly (man D.)

"A CHARADE"

The word CABINET.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Because it is the greatest of composers. 2. For a man to revolve a thing in his own mind. 3. Because the kangaroo went in with hops and the bear was "burin." 4. Because of two heads with "heir" between.

"CONCEALED GEORGRAPHY"

1. Branford. 2. Danielson. 3. Hamden. 4. Meriden. 5. Norwalk.

"AN HONEST LAWYER"

LYE plus VEST plus ONE minus EVE minus STONE plus OUR plus GUST plus RAP minus TRAP leaves LYCURGUS.

"CAN YOU COUNT THIS VOTE?"

There must have been 242 sisters at the meeting. On the first count there were 132 "for" and 110 "against." Then the twelve majority voters going over to the minority gave the minority 122 against 120.

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

Times," and Cecila's mother pointed to the paper. Cecila took the paper and read it over. Finally she said as much as excited as her mother: "Oh, mother, I'm going to join this instant; this woman is Aunt Dolly, and you write stories and poems and draw and try to win a prize!" And Cecila ran out to get a pen and some paper to write to Aunt Dolly.

All the rest of the year Cecila had a fine time writing things for Aunt Dolly, and if you want a sweet Aunt Dolly, just write to Aunt Dolly of The Junior Times, and I'm sure she will be glad to have you as a member.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Some time ago I received my badge. With this you kindly asked me to send you my snapshot, etc., so I will do it now.

I am 13 years old. My birthday is May 23. I have light curly hair, gray-blue eyes, black eyelids and thin lashes. I am five feet in height. I weigh 105 pounds. I am in the seventh grade.

The subjects I like best in school are nature study and art. I would like very much to be an artist. My mother was an artist before she was married.

The subjects I am best in at school are spelling, music, art, nature study, geography and writing.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

For Green Lawns and Golf Greens
Kodak on

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest





A Bright Outlook for an Early Spring

"Every day in every way, it's getting better and better, like heck!"

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

I have received eight writing certificates. This letter doesn't look like I ever receive a certificate, but I am ill and can't write well.

I am very fond of ballroom and fancy dancing, although I have never taken lessons, many people think I have.

I spend my time at home in doing my home work. When I have no home work from school I read, paint or sew, and often I play the piano or Victrola.

I am dressing some dolls for the poor children.

I will enter the art contest soon, for I am very interested in it.

I am filling this slip and sending it to you.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed]
FRANCES KATHRYN GILDNER.
1432 Detroit street, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a girl of 10 years old and I am in the sixth grade at school. We get The Times paper every Sunday. I just love to look at The Junior Times paper and I would like to be a member of it and I will be very glad to join it, and I hope your printers will put this letter in the paper, and I am writing two poems and you can pick your choice. Yours truly,
[Signed.]
NIECE MATILDA IRWINE,
Box 510, R.F.D. 1, Stewart Avenue, El Monte, Cal.

P. S. Please write soon and please me a badge if you can.

THE SNAIL

By Matilda Irwine, Box 510, R.F. D. 1, El Monte, Cal.

Hello, Mister Snail, hello!
You travel so dreadfully slow,
When you start from somewhere
You're so long getting there,
I should think you'd forget where to go.

"SUNNY CALIFORNIA"

By Mildred E. Trapp, Hemet, Cal.
Age 14 years

Oh, Sunny California!
I love your beauty rare,
I love your golden sunlight
And your blue, blue skies so fair.
I love your dreamy cloudlets
That float so gently by,
And I love your pretty birdlings
That flutter in the sky.
I love your purple mountains,
With their proud and stately pines,
And their babbling little brooklets
Trickling in and out at times.
I love your pretty flowers
That are growing everywhere,
And I love your fertile valleys
With their orchards grown with care.
I love your broad, wide highways
Running through our dear, dear State,
And many other beauties
Too numerous to relate.
I love you, fall and winter,
In spring and summer, too,
And then I thank Thee, God of all,
For these things come from You.

"OUR BOYS"

By Madeline Herr, 3843 Boyce Avenue, Atwater Park, Los Angeles

Our boys went over across the sea
To fight for our country, for you and me;
They went with love and truth in their hearts,
But from their loved ones they had to part.
Oh, our soldier boys, they've been so true
To our dear flag, the Red, White and Blue!
Yes, in Flanders Field our dear boys lie
Beneath the trodden sod,
With only poppies to mark their graves,
But they've gone to be with God,
So, dear Mothers, on Decoration Day,
It's hard for all, I know,
But our boys all lie in Flanders Field
Where the crimson poppies grow.

THE NEW BONNET

By Matilda Irwine, Box 510, R.F.D. No. 1, El Monte, Cal.

"I am looking for a bonnet,"
Said Miss Fairy, with a smile.
"Just a simple little bonnet,
In the very latest style."
"Oh, I think that we can please you!"
Said the merry little elf.
"Here are fifty Paris models,
We have others on the shelf."
"If it isn't too much trouble,
I should like to see a few,
But I really don't need fifty,
Thank you kindly, one will do."
"Here's a lovely little bonnet,
Just the very thing for me,
With the dainty ribbon on it.
Will you send it C.O.D.?"

Dear Aunty Dolly: I just thought I would tell you that I go to California (Los Angeles) every winter and this year I am going in January, so I will be able to visit you when I am there. I am sending a little poem, although it is not very good; I hope you will like it.
[Signed]
Yours Sincerely,
MARGUERITE SMITH.
P. S. I received my pin O. K.

AUTUMN

By Marguerite Smith, 110 Parkway, Utica, N. Y.

The skies are just a little clearer,
A gayer, deeper, richer blue,
The plant life then to us is dearer
Because of brightness in its hue.

The brooks go babbling, swiftly passing,
A saddened note in all their glee,
For know they not that frost is coming
With all his wicked treachery.
The milkweed, goldenrod and asters
With sparkling colors, life of fall,
The rich, ripe fruit in burdened pasture,
The leaves in vivid clusters fall.
Great banks of clouds are lightly drifting
Across the meadowland so drear,
Great flocks of birds are gently lifting
Their wings to winds so briskly clear.
Oh, autumn days of cheer and longing!
The brightest season in your way,
The sun bursts forth in undimmed splendor
Regardless of the parting day.

Dear Aunt Dolly: As I am in high school I have not much time to send in contributions to our lovely paper, but having written this in a study period I am now sending it.
Your loving niece,
[Signed] GENE COMER.
1336 West Twelve Street, Riverside, Cal.

MY DREAM SHIP

By Gene Comer, 1336 West Twelfth Street, Riverside, Cal.

My dream ship is golden
With shining silver sails.
A fairy queen sits in it,
And me she never fails.

For when I call my dream ship
It sails slowly into view,
'Neath clouds of snowy whiteness,
Over seas of azure hue.

I sail away upon it,
To strange exotic lands,
And forget my dreadful 'Rithmetic,
Which is hard to understand.

I see Holland girls and French girls
And girls of Sunny Spain,
And long before I wish it,
I am here at home again.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have quite a few aunts, but would like one more. I would like very much to join your wonderful club. Every Sunday the first thing I look at is Aunt Dolly's pages. I enjoy the artist pages very much, as I like to draw.

I wonder if some little child would like this paper doll named Mabel, as she has many clothes that you can change. If you think this would make some little child happy I wish you would pass it on to her.

Your lovable niece,
[Signed]
SHIRLEY GILMOR.
Age 12 years. 630 Euclid Avenue, Los Angeles.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am not discouraged, please don't think that just because I did not write. I don't believe anyone could get discouraged if they belong to your club of "Smiles, Sunshine and Happiness."

I wish to add to your Toy Maker list, so I will send the package right after the letter.

I shall send with the letter a poem.

Aunt Dolly if there is anything that I should learn about the club please let me know.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
ELIZABETH ANNE KAIGHIN,
Age 13. 420 West Myrtle Street, Glendale, Cal.

START IT WITH A SMILE

By Elizabeth Anne Kaighin, 420 West Myrtle Street, Glendale Cal.
Age 13 Years

When its time for meeting,
And the friendly greeting,
Start it with a smile.
What's the use of sighing,
Send all gloom a flying,
Start it with a smile,
While we're here together,
Always fair the weather,
It's sunshine all the while.
Every song we sing
Just makes the rafters ring,
Because it's started with a smile

When it's Junior Times a calling
Tho' the task's appalling,
Answer with a smile,
Junior Times is ever forward
Be our club's watchword,
Shout it with a smile,
The Junior Times our praises singing,
Forth the message winging,
Junior Times all the while!
Thus our gladness voicing,
Sing it with rejoicing,
Sing it with a smile.

THE KITTY CAT

By Betty Jane Roth
800 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles

I know a little kitty cat,
His name is Old Black Joe.
He has a little white spot,
Right on his little toe.
He never, never scratches,
He never, never bites,
But the only thing he does
Is, he wakes us up at night.

One time this little kitty cat
Who never, never bites,
Came over into our yard,
And had a lot of fights.
One of 'em was with Fido,
And the other with our cat.
And finally I came out,
And told 'em all to "Scat!"

They ran and jumped and scampered,
All over our back yard,
And finally Kitty cat fell down,
And bumped himself real hard.
Then kitty cat got up again,
And ran as fast as he could,
And then he fell down again,
And bumped himself,
Behind the big pile of wood.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Photo Contest



By James Handschiegl, 141 West Forty-eighth Street



By James Handschiegl

James has trained his pet to pose willingly for a photo, as these pictures attest.

Baby Peggy Dolls FREE

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

A CHRISTMAS ZOO

A little chap who lives near the zoo claims to be on friendly terms with all of the interesting boarders. He loves to play with animals of his dumb friends, and last Christmas he prepared a list for Santa from that zoo.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

JANUARY 20, 1924.



"THE MAN IN LOWER TEN," BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

WORLD-FAMOUS WRITER'S GREATEST MYSTERY STORY BEGINS IN THIS ISSUE

For Green Lawns
and
Colorful Gardens

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We Sell Groz-It Brand—It is the Best Quickly Applied—Leaves No Odor

Groz-It Disintegrates At Once Under the Action of Water, Making the Plant Food Immediately Available

NO WEEDS **NO ODOR**

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	100 Lb. Sacks	**2.50**
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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, January 20, 1924

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LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR NEXT ISSUE, JANUARY 27, 1924

The Fifth of the Famous Renfrew and Muriel Stories—

"WHAT CHANCE HAS A MAN?" By BOOTH TARKINGTON

"Facing the Grizzly With the Bow"
Another Thrilling Hunting Story by Saxton Pope

"HOLLYWOOD COMMON"
By Mary Synon, in Which a Human Story is Woven Out of the Warp and Woof of Filmdom

"HOKUM," THE STORY OF A BALLYHOO
Wherein W. F. Collins Relates Further Tricks of the Medicine Fakers and Charlatans

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY'S PAGE, CLIFFORD McBRIDE'S CARTOON, FRANK G. CARPENTER'S TRAVEL ARTICLE, LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY, IDA M. TARBELL'S STORY OF LINCOLN, DR. BROOK'S CARE OF THE BODY DEPARTMENT, AND A FINE ARRAY OF OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES AND FICTION, WITH AN ARTISTIC COVER IN FULL COLORS AND GREAT DOUBLE-PAGE COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS INSIDE.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

of which accommodated thousands of people at a time.

"The most natural and the cheapest remedy, water, was used in such enormous quantities that Great Viaducts were built to bring it into the city. And anyone who, once, narrow-mindedness and intolerance than anything else in the world, and the biggest 'straight' are contributing their share to the propagation of this deadly threefold menace.

"Nothing can beat the naturopathic platform, but it takes a real doctor to occupy it worthily."

* * *

Diet and Deficiency

I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair at Once

THE GOLDEN CORPUSCLE

(Continued from page 13)

lop; fact is, he's coming right here pretty soon."

"Out? Here!" The girl clung to his arm, half dazed with surprise and joy, half sick with a recurrence of those vague horrors which she had had always to think of her father.

"Sure! In a little bit," affirmed her lover, as if it were really a quite natural occurrence; then, as if to soothe the girl and help her adjust her mind, he was leading her gently down a lane of the hollyhocks; but when she saw that this lane was ending under the walnut tree by the stile, a delightfully shady spot but—public, Cal laughed at her shrinking. "Gosh! I want the whole darn world to see us now," he boasted.

With rather a flourish of that gay handkerchief with which he had been half jestingly stanching Millie's emotional tears, Cal restored it to his pocket; and, as if its flourish had been a signal, that shiny automobile which had been standing down by the Wyckoff's hedge began to move slowly toward them—slowly. And such an automobile! So resplendent, so spick and span, so snappy with its gleaming nickel, its huge disc wheels, its dark cherry body and the foreign-looking sport top.

"What a stunning car!" marveled Millie. "I wonder whose it could be."

"It could be yours," chuckled Cal, with a sudden affection of the throat. "It's mine now."

"Yours?" Millie paled and went dizzy. "Why, it must have cost thousands and thousands!"

"Twelve and a fraction," specified Cal, trying to sound magnificently casual and failing quite conspicuously. "And you can have a small one to run about in—a middle-sized one, too, if you want."

Millie steadied herself and studied this Calvin Dodson through narrowed, accusing eyes. "Then you're not poor, after all?"

"Who—me?" grinned Cal. "I never said I was. But it was not what I might happen to have, but me, that I wanted you to marry. I'd never feel sure of a woman who married just my money—because I might lose my money sometime, you know."

A slow light of comprehension, then wonder, then admiration grew upon the girl's face, while she studied her lover dotingly; then a sudden look of fright came into the blue depths. "But, Oh, sweetheart!" Millie cried, hugging him close. "I nearly didn't—marry you. I almost——" and then her head was buried in his breast. "But, Oh, I'm so glad I found out it was you I loved," panted a muffled voice. "Oh," and the blue eyes turned up to his face again, "I love you, Cal; I loved you without a cent, didn't I? I'm so proud of myself for that!"

"And maybe you think I'm not, little mamma! You were about to break my heart—know it? Why," and she felt his chest swell with pride, "all I am is what I've been able to make of myself just because I was loving you all the time. And what I've got—well, that was just luck."

"Luck!" scoffed Millie, admiring him rapturously—ignoring, just as if it had not been there, the automobile which had just now halted beyond the stile and some twenty feet away, with, of course, some sort of person driving it. Luck!"

In one breathless, unpunctuated sentence Cal told her about the options.

"Luck?" derided Millie. "It was genius! Oh, I'm so glad, so glad," she panted; "not because you're rich, but because everybody in Trollop will know now that you're as smart as I've always thought you were."

"Who—me?" grinned Cal. "Nup; they had me right," grinned Cal. "It was you—loving you—that got me by."

"Naughty fibber!" denounced Millie, and suddenly remembered: "But father?" She whispered it soberly—awesomely.

"He's here," smiled Cal, broadly, reassuringly, and nodding toward the man at the wheel whom Millie had scarcely noticed. She lifted a foot upon the stile and stared at hair grayed almost to whiteness, at a face finely drawn and chiseled deep, whose sensitive blue eyes regarded her with a mixture of yearning and fear. Millie was four years old when she had seen that face last, but the picture—never off her mother's dresser—insured recognition, despite the inevitable changes of time and confinement.

"Papa!" she cried, joyfully, and at the sound the fear went out of the man's eyes; he was out of the car, and the girl was over the stile with a bound. They leaped into each other's arms.

"But mother?" Millie suddenly remembered and turned her face and lifted her

"Mother's here!" broke out a tense, metallic voice from the obscurity of the back seat, where Mrs. Lawrence had been suppressing herself with difficulty. "Hartley came to me night before last, when you were out," she explained, volubly, laying an affectionate, proud hand on the gray man's shoulder, "Cal did it—he did it all."

"Cal! Cal! You dear!" Millie was trying rapturously to shake the big fellow with her small strength. "But—how did you find out about—about father?"

"That good scout, Chauncey," beamed Cal, not without playful malice. "Chauncey, who hears everything sooner or later, heard about that somehow, and he was so distressed he told me. Naturally, I saw a chance to get busy."

Millie's brain reeled in another direction now. "But you—father. Automobiles weren't common when—"

"I've been driving the prison car for years," explained her father. "If I'd stuck to mechanical things, instead of getting into finance—" Abruptly the man's tongue faltered, his lips quivered, and his eyes got a far look into them.

"See here!" announced Mrs. Lawrence, as producing the antidote to that far look, and she drew from her husband's breast an official-looking document with a seal upon it and pointed to where all could read: "Convinced that this man has long since paid his debt to society, I am restoring him both to liberty and to citizenship." Under this was a bold, familiar signature.

"Cal sold half his gear box patent for $5000 just to get money to hire attorneys to look up evidence and present my case and for his own expenses to Washington," interpolated Mr. Lawrence, gratefully and shyly. "There's a man in town now trying to pay him $30,000 for his remaining half interest."

"Shucks!" deprecated Cal, hanging his head. "What do I care about eighty thousand? I've got my little mamma!" And he gave Millie a tremendous hug.

"Come, Hartley," commanded Mrs. Lawrence, after having looked her own eyes out in gratitude to Calvin, with whom—having revised perforce certain opinions—she had been conspiring shamelessly this hour. "Come, Hartley. The children'll be wanting to try out their car." Proudly and gently she led her husband over the stile and down the hollyhock lane.

Millie watched them go with rapturous eyes, hardly able to believe; then turned to the car and, with a cry of childish delight, clamored: "Oh, will you teach me to drive it? Can't I have my first lesson right now?"

"Surest thing," crowed Calvin Dodson; "and by tomorrow afternoon you can steer this shiny old boat right down Main street, and we'll stop at the bank and start a private account for you that will make somebody's eyes blink. Somebody's, I say."

But Millie's expressive face was hidden—she was absorbed in trying to find the pedals with her feet. Then, all at once, she had turned and was clinging to her lover's arm. "Oh, Cal!" she shuddered; "I'd be frightened with all that money—without you."

"Believe me," prayed Cal, "I was frightened at it without you."

But by now it was half past 3 all over Trollop and the story of the options and of Unbsen Explorations, Inc., was out; and after their first moments of chagrin it must be said that all the old Trollopers behaved very well. In the next few days most of the old acquaintances took occasion to assure Cal that they had known all the while he was playing 'possum.

"Who—me? Huh! Little Lady Luck was what I was playing," but this was just his way of confessing that he, too, had the Golden Corpuscle, and "to him that hath shall be given."

[Copyright, 1924, by Peter Clark MacFarlane.]

SLAYING A PANTHER

(Continued from page 21)

colored body crouched on a limb, grace and power in every outline. A huge, soft cylindrical tail swung slowly back and forth. Luminous eyes gazed at us in utmost calm, a cold calculating calm. He watched and waited our next move, waited with his great muscles tense for action.

We retreated, not only to get out of his reach, but to gain a better shooting position. As we did this, he gave a lithe leap to a higher limb and shielded himself as best he could behind the boughs of the tree.

From our position, his chest and throat

Young and I caught our breath, drew our arrows from their quivers, nocked them, and set ourselves in the archer's "stable stand." We drew together and, at a mutual thought, shot together. Because of our unsteady condition the arrows flew a trifle wild. Mine buried itself in the lion's shoulder. Young's hit him in the nose.

Like a Flying Squirrel

HE REARED and struck at this latter shaft, then, not dislodging it, began swaying back and forth while with both front paws he fought the arrow.

While he thrashed about thus in the tree top, we nocked two more arrows and shot. We both missed. Young's flew off into the next state, and if you ever go up into Tuolumne county, you will find mine buried deep in the heart of an oak.

Just as we nocked a third arrow, he freed himself from the offending shaft in his muzzle, raised his forepaws upon a limb and prepared to leap. In that movement he bared the white hair of his throat and chest, and like a flash, two keen arrows were driven through his heart area.

As they struck and disappeared from sight, he leaped. Like a flying squirrel, he soared over our heads. Full seventy-five feet he cleared in one mighty outward, downward bound. I saw his body glint across the rising sun, swoop in a wonderful curve and land in a sheltering bush.

The dogs threw themselves upon him. There was a medley of sounds, a fierce, but brief fight, and all was over. We dragged him forth—dead. The ringleader of our pack, trembling with excitement, effort, and fighting frenzy, drove all the other dogs away and took possession of the body. No one but a man, his master, might touch it.

Balance of Game Power

OUR lion was a young male, six feet eight inches from tip to tip, and weighing a little over one hundred and twenty pounds. Later, as we skinned him, we found his paws full of porcupine quills, speaking loudly of his recent experience.

He was as easy to kill as a deer. We packed him back to camp and added his photograph to our rogues' gallery.

There was no further goat-killing on that Sierra ranch.

This was our first lion, and for me so far my only one. Arthur Young, however, has been fortunate enough to land two cougars by himself on another hunting trip.

But so long as we can draw a bowstring and our legs hold out, and there is an intelligent dog to be had, it will not be the the last on our list. Wherever there are deer, there will be found panthers, and it is our business to help reduce their number in the game fields to maintain the balance of power.

(NEXT WEEK: "FACING THE GRIZZLY WITH THE BOW.")

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THE MAN IN LOWER TEN

(Continued from page 19)

sir," he said with a flourish. "Reckon you've been dreaming, sir."

Now, there are two things I always avoid in my dress—possibly an idiosyncracy of my bachelor existence. These tabooed articles are red neckties and tan shoes. And not only were the shoes the porter lifted from the floor of a gorgeous shade of yellow, but the scarf which was run through the turned-over collar was a gaudy red. It took a full minute for the real import of things to penetrate my dazed intelligence. Then I gave a vindictive kick at the offending ensemble.

"Call the conductor," I said shortly. Then a possible explanation ocurred to me. "Oh, porter—what's the number of this berth?"

"Seven, sir. If you can't wear those shoes——"

"Seven!" In my relief I almost shouted it. "Why, then, it's simple enough. I'm in the wrong berth, that's all. My berth is nine. Only—where the deuce is the man who belongs here?"

"Likely in nine, sir." The darky was enjoying himself. "You and the other gentleman just got mixed in the night. That's all, sir." It was clear that he thought I had been drinking.

The porter went to the next berth and I could hear his softly insinuating voice.

"Number nine's empty," he said.

"Empty! Do you mean my clothes aren't there?" I demanded. "My valise? Why don't you answer me?"

"You doan' give me time," he retorted. "There ain't nothin' there. But it's been slept in."

The disappointment was the greater for my few moments of hope. I sat up in a white fury and put on the clothes that had been left me. Then, still raging, I sat on the edge of the berth and put on the obnoxious tan shoes. The porter, called to his duties, made little excursions back to me, to offer assistance and to chuckle at my discomfiture.

The conductor was coming, he assured me; also that there was no bag answering the description of mine on the car. I slammed my way to the dressing-room, washed, choked my fifteen and a half neck into a fifteen collar, and was back again in less than five minutes. The car, as well as its occupants, was gradually taking on a daylight appearance. I hobbled in, for one of the shoes was abominably tight, and found myself facing a young woman in blue with an unforgettable face. "Three women already," McKnight says. "That's going some, even if you don't count the Gilmore nurse.") She stood, half-turned toward me, one hand idly drooping, the other steadying her as she gazed out at the flying landscape. I had an instant impression that I had met her somewhere, under different circumstances, more cheerful ones, I thought for the girl's dejection now was evident. Beside her, sitting down, a small dark woman, considerably older, was talking in a rapid undertone. The girl nodded indifferently now and then. I fancied, although I was not sure, that my appearance brought a startled look into the young woman's face. I sat down and, hands thrust deep into the other man's pockets, stared ruefully at the other man's shoes.

The stage was set. In a moment the curtain was going up on the first act of the play. And for a while we would all say our little speeches and sing our little songs, and I, the villain, would hold center stage while the gallery hissed.

The porter was standing beside lower ten. He had reached in and was knocking valiantly. But his efforts met with no response. He winked at me over his shoulder; then he unfastened the curtain and bent forward. Behind him, I saw him stiffen, heard his muttered exclamation, saw the bluish pallor that spread over his face and neck. As he retreated a step the interior of lower ten lay open to the day.

The man in it was on his back, the early morning sun striking full on his upturned face. But the light did not disturb him. A small stain of red dyed the front of his night clothes and trailed across the sheet; his half-open eyes were fixed, without seeing, on the shining wood above.

I grasped the porter's shaking shoulders and stared down to where the train imparted to the body a grisly suggestion of motion. "Good Lord," I gasped. "The man's been murdered!"

(Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

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IN THE NEW HUNGARY

(Continued from page 11)

number of laborers is surprisingly few. The grain drops from process to process through gravity just as in our modern mills and the flour rises and falls without any handling on its way to the boats or the cars. The coal is automatically fed to the furnaces and the machinery shows a careful study of cost-efficiency methods.

It will surprise some people to know that Budapest was for a long time in advance of Minneapolis in its flour-milling methods. The grinding of wheat between rollers was used here long before it was known in our country. As far back as the days of Martin Van Buren, Count Stephen Szechenyi, an ancestor of the present Hungarian Minister to Washington, who as everyone knows has an American wife in Gladys Vanderbilt, founded the Pesth Roller Mill Company, which was equipped with cast iron roller machines.

[NOTE: In his next letter "A Bread Basket of Europe," Frank Carpenter tells about the interesting things he saw on his motor trip through Hungary.—Editor.]

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The Times Illustrated Magazine

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



The Story of the Kindly Thieves

WE WANT to tell the members of the Congregation of the Faithful and all who sit in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning the strange story of the Kindly Thieves.

It is a story that will put many a one of us to thinking, and maybe it will give us all a new slant on life and on human nature. And so, if this shall prove to be the case, the story of the Kindly Thieves will go down into history as one of the best stories ever told. And Victor Hugo and Robert Louis Stevenson and other great scribblers who wrote stories of thieves will have to look to their laurels.

Now, there may be some in the synagogue who will say, yes, but there are so many thieves that they have become commonplace, and therefore uninteresting. A story of thieves is not worth listening to, they will say; and it is a poor way in which to take up the time of the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning.

But, we answer, suppose the thieves be unusual thieves, and altogether out of the ordinary? Would not then the story be interesting?

Anyway, and let it be which way it will, we have to tell the story. We are full of it, and we must get it out of our system, as the saying is.

A Bag of Loving Gifts That Disappeared

WELL, the way it was, the Missus Conductor and ourself had received an invitation to spend Christmas in a house where we are well beloved. And, at the last minute, we found to our great joy that we could go.

So, what did we do but pack a bag with gifts that had come to us, just that hour, in a mail sack that a neighbor brought to us from the postoffice in the green Verdugo Hills.

We will take these things with us, we said, and we will look them over when we get to the house to which we are going.

Well, sir, there was a lot in the bag. A new gown, a string of beads, this and that in the way of pretty things and, last but not least, dozens of letters of sympathy from members of the Congregation of the Faithful and others who are not members, but who sit in the synagogue.

And inside the letters of sympathy were dozens of checks on banks that are strung all the way from Dan to Beersheba. And some of the letters had good greenbacks in them.

The checks and the money were sent to us to help build the new Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel. And we were as happy as happy could be about it.

So, we put them all back in the bag—the checks, the greenbacks, the string of beads, the new gown and everything. And we said that when we got back home in a day or two, or maybe three, we would write letters to say how very grateful we were to all who had been so wondrously kind to us.

We were so very happy to know that when the world was giving and receiving gifts at the holy, joyous time of Christmas, we had not been forgotten.

Then Came the Thieves To Rob Us

SO, WHEN the Christmas visit was over, we cranked up Henry and pulled for San Gabriel, where we had work to do.

And the work kept us late. And it got dark on us. And there was Henry waiting patiently outside for us with the bag and its precious contents.

At last, however, the work was done and we were ready to go home. So we got in the car.

But, alas, the bag was gone. There was not a sign of it anywhere. And then we knew that thieves, prowling in the dark, had stolen it.

Well, sir, it was a dirter, as the saying is. It gave us a sinking feeling in the solar plexus. And the whole world looked battered and out of gear.

We remember that the Missus Conductor cried, and that she said, "How could even a thief treat us like this after all the hard luck we have had."

And, by gollies, that's the way it seemed to be. And it put our vaunted philosophy to a severe test. We felt the planks of the platform of our faith in our fellow-man cracking and snapping under our feet.

And, when we dozed off to sleep that night the little blue demons of cynicism and pessimism, and the hideous old gods of derision and despair danced on the counterpane of the bed and made snoots at us from the corners of our little high house in the hills.

And, the worst of it was that we couldn't answer them. Thieves had stolen our little bag of treasures. And it was Christmas. And the morning stars had just finished singing "Peace on earth."

We knew, too, how it would be said to us next day that now it was to teach us that the only way to go through life is to go through on your guard. That a man must keep his eyes open and trust nobody. And how could we answer all who would say that to us? That's what bothered us when we thought of the thieves who stole the bag with all the loving gifts that it held.

And if the thieves are caught, you can have them sent to the penitentiary. Conductor, for maybe fourteen years, they would say to us; and see that you do it. It will be no more than they deserve.

Alas, poor thieves, why did you steal our bag, we said to ourself as the night stars dipped low, and we drifted away on the tides of sleep.

But Now Comes the Story's Happy Ending

WELL, sir, you might not believe it, but the whole thing turned out happily, after all.

On New Years morning who should come into our house, wishing us a happy new year, but the head policeman of San Gabriel. And here is your bag, Conductor, he said, and you don't know how glad I am to be able to hand it to you.

Before you could say Jack Robinson we had the bag open. And there was everything in it, and not one thing missing. The new gown was there, and the string of beads and the letters with all the checks and the money in them. The letters had been taken out of their envelopes, the other things had been upset, but nothing had been taken.

And you would certainly think that the thieves would have taken the money, anyway, wouldn't you? But they didn't. They didn't take one single thing.

The head policeman of San Gabriel told us then that he had found the bag in a tent house behind a store where the thieves had left it. And wasn't that wonderful, too?

You see, they could have thrown it in a ditch alongside of a road, had they cared to do so. They might have thrown it in a field. And, in either case, the rain would have ruined it and all that was in it. Or they might have burned the bag or hid it where nobody would ever find it.

But, no. They left it in a safe and dry place where it was sure to be found.

And the explanation was as easy to understand as A B C.

What happened was that the thieves had read the letters that were in the bag. Somewhere under an old bridge, maybe, by the light of a tinder fire, they had read the letters. And when they had read them, the thieves said, well, they said, here is a poor devil who has enough hard luck as it is. And everybody seems sorry for him. And it appears he is a poet in the bargain.

And then the thieves said to one another, well, they said, we guess it is up to us to return the bag just as we found it. And if one of the thieves may have said let us take the money, anyway, we are sure that the other thieves said no and outvoted him.

By gollies, you might travel a thousand miles and not meet thieves with kinder hearts than the hearts of the thieves who stole our bag with the string of beads and the new gown and the checks and the money in it.

There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, as the old song has it.

There Is a Moral in the Story

AS WE all sit in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning we can gather a great moral from the story of the Kindly Thieves.

All sorts and conditions of men sit in the synagogue, saints and sinners, publicans, Pharisees, Levites, I. W. W.'s, philosophical anarchists, vestal virgins, holy hermits, men of the world and all. And not one of them perfect, and not one wholly bad.

That's the glory of our far-flung synagogue—that its eaves stretch across the world and that its rafters cover the seven seas. Which means that its doors are flung wide to every man. No door is closed against whoever comes, be he Jew or Gentile, Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Buddist or Confucian. Nor are the doors of our synagogue closed against even he who has no creed. God made us all, and He made us to be brothers. Wherefore, let us be brothers and love one another.

And, as we sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, let there be no chance for the Pharisees to flout the rest of us. In order to prevent which, we have thus taken up so much time to tell the story of the Kindly Thieves.

These men who stole our bag were thieves, to be sure—thieves and nothing else. If the police or the Sheriff could catch them they would be sent to San Quentin and there they would be shut in behind iron bars for many a year. In olden times they would have been hanged, crucified, burned at a stake, shot or put to death in some other manner.

The idea has always been to in some way take away either life or freedom from a thief. There never was, and there is not now, even the suspicion of an attempt made to look into the thief's heart, to search his soul, and to discover whether or not there is left even a spark of the Godlike flame which was his gift from God at his birth.

And yet, would anyone say there is no hope for the thieves who stole our bag at San Gabriel?

When they discovered that we had been in tough luck, when it dawned upon them that our house had been burned over our head, and that every friend we have in the world was sorry for us, is it not perfectly evident that their hearts softened?

Did they not see to it that we would get our bag back, and that not one single thing in it would be missing?

Gosh, nobody could ask more than that!

And, no matter what the law says, are we sure that God will not show mercy to them? Anyway, is it not clear that there is enough good left in them upon which to at least build a hope?

This is what we would have gone into court to say to the judge had the head policeman of San Gabriel caught the thieves. And this is not to excuse thieves or thievery, either, but to try till all hope fails to save a fellow-human being from destruction.

There is nothing else so nearly so much worth while as that—to save a fellow-human being from destruction.

A Message to the Kindly Thieves

IF BY any chance the Kindly Thieves are sitting in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, there is a message that we would like to speak to them.

And who knows but they may be sitting in the synagogue. At some roadside camp of thieves, or in some thieves' den, these very men may now have read this poor blundering page. And, if so, then they sit in the synagogue. For, to sit in the synagogue is but to read this page.

Of course, to be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful is another thing. One must say one's prayers every night and every morning to be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful. And maybe it is too much to suppose that thieves say their prayers. We wish they would, because they would then cease to be thieves.

But, anyway, if by any chance upon a dusty roadside, or in a smoky den, the Kindly Thieves of San Gabriel shall cast their eyes upon this poor blundering page, this is to thank them for sending back the bag.

It was a generous and a chivalrous act. It turned our thoughts from bitterness to the old belief we have always had that there is some good in everybody. It saved us from the embarrassment of appearing ungrateful to friends who sent us gifts and whose names we would have lost had not the bag come back.

And this is also to say to the Kindly Thieves that if upon some wandering and outcast night they lack shelter or bread, and they shall be near the roof that shelters us, why, they will be welcome to come in.

And may the generous impulse that led them to be kind to us lead them back also to the companionship and the friendship of honest men, whereupon they will consort with thieves no more.

of which accommodated thousands of people at a time.

"The most natural and the cheapest remedy, water, was used in such enormous quantities that great viaducts were built to bring it into the city. And anyone who, during the cold season, did not care to bathe, could stay as long as he liked in the thermals, warming himself there without any charge.

"What modern public institutions can vie with these?"

* * *

Chiropractic

FOLLOWING is by W. R. Shrieteimeter, N.D., D.C., in the Naturopath:

"The most perfect evidence of ignorance is intolerance, and since it is hard to beat the intolerance of so many 'straight' chiropractors we are forced to the conclusion that they are, very largely, the children of ignorance, or even, ignorance personified.

"The battle between the 'straights' and the 'mixers' may well be referred to as 'Straightism' vs. 'Common Sense.'

"We think the 'straight' chiropractor is either ignorant, or he is not vitally interested in the welfare of his patients. If a patient comes to a doctor with a frightfully irritated nervous system, due to a toxic condition resulting from chronic constipation and indigestion and the doctor thinks he is doing the very best for that patient when he simply punches his spine, even though repeated treatments show no satisfactory results, he is an ignoramus. He certainly ought to have sense enough to advise that patient to take an enema to remove the putridities from the colon at once and thus get rid of a prolific source of irritation. He can then continue treating the spine until permanent results are achieved.

"There are many cases of chronic constipation that have been treated by straight chiropractic for a long time without results. If, in a case of that kind, the chiropractor actually thinks he is doing the best for his patient by allowing that fruitful source of disease to continue when it could be overcome through an emergency measure, such as the colon-flushing, he is ignorant and deserves to be called an ignoramus.

"If, on the other hand, he knows that the proper thing to do is to get the filth out of the body as quickly as possible, and doesn't do it because he feels consicence-bound to live up to the name 'straight,' then he has such a poor excuse of a conscience that it would be better for suffering humanity if he would leave the field.

"Consequently, the straight chiropractor is either ignorant or he thinks more of his unscientific, two-by-four, Palmer philosophy than of the welfare of mankind.

"Again, let us suppose a patient comes to you who has been guilty of the most glaring dietetic transgressions, whose habits of living are an open violation of the laws that govern physical well-being. As a result of such transgression he is a sick man. Now, a straight, two-by-four Palmerite would try to right all wrongs, appease the cry of outraged nature, nullify the consequences of sin (transgression) by simply punching the spine. Why, it is to laugh—it is ridiculous. Such ignorance! Yet that pretense of a doctor must not correct the patient's habits of living—his dietetic errors, etc.—because that wouldn't be 'straight' chiropractic.

"That chiropractor, if he hasn't sense enough to tell his patient, 'Go and sin no more' is an ignoramus. However, if he knows better, but will not mention the matter because he is a 'straight,' then he ought to, by all means, clear the field.

"Beware of the 'straights.' We believe them either ignorant or indifferent to the needs of suffering humanity.

"If a chirapractor uses anything besides his thrusts to the spine he is not a 'straight' chiropractor. Dietetic common sense, the enema or hydropathic advice of any kind is not 'straight' chiropractic. The doctor who can advise intelligently along these meritorious naturopathic lines has outgrown the knee breeches of 'straightism,' and has put on the man-sized garment of common sense.

"A doctor may specialize in chiropractic and, therefore, be justly called a chiropractor, but that should not hinder him from using such dietetic and other naturopathic measures as may be indicated by the patient's condition.

"Humanity is suffering more from ignorance, narrow-mindedness and intolerance than anything else in the world, and the bigoted 'straights' are contributing their share to the propagation of this deadly threefold menace.

"Nothing can beat the naturopathic platform, but it takes a real doctor to occupy it worthily."

* * *

Diet and Degeneracy

NOTWITHSTANDING the marvelous material progress of America, insanity, and crimes of violence, and dishonesty, and divorce, and cancer, and nervous diseases, and failing eyesight, and the use of alcohol, and opium, and morphine, and cocaine, and other body and soul-killing drugs, are increasing much faster than the increase of population. I have no wish to pose as a Jeremiah, but th those who think, I would respectfully suggest whether this condition does not at least warrant the asking of the time-honored question: "Whither are we drifting?"

Next to unnatural and cruel competition in the fierce struggle for existence, I attribute these evils mainly to the eating of improper food—food that has been robbed of its necessary mineral elements and in turn robs the nerves, food that has been doped with preservatives and adulterants.

* * *

Horses and Children

THIS is from the Boston Post:

"A distinguished New Englander was telling how he runs out to his country place every few days to see how some young horses of his are getting along in their training.

"A friend quietly asked: 'How often do you run out to that school where your children are being educated?'

"'Never been there in my life,' said the distinguished citizen, and returned to the subject of his horses."

* * *

Quite Simple

FOLLOWING is from Le Journal Amusant, Paris:

"The doctor (to patient:) You go to your druggist and ask him for some iodhydrargyrate of iodide of potassium, some ankydroglucochloral and some dioxyamidoarseno-benzol—and I should not be surprised if with those we shall be able to triumph over your loss of memory."

ASTHMA

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I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair at Once

Here's the Secret

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I had tried every sort of depilatory and electrolysis and even a razor. But I couldn't get rid of it.



Then I made a wonderful discovery. I found a simple method by which I removed the hair at once and most wonderful to relate, it keeps the hair removed.

My face is now as smooth as a baby's, not only free from superfluous hair, but from pimples and blemishes.

I have explained this discovery to thousands of women who have had the same experience with it that I had and I will explain it to you if you also have superfluous hair.

It isn't like anything you have ever used. It is not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It causes no itching or burning and leaves no scars.

As easy to use as your comb or brush.

Send for Free Book

A book that tells just how this wonderful method gets rid of superfluous hair is free upon request. Don't send a penny—just a letter or post card.

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ASTHMA

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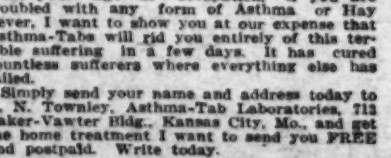
To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma and Hay Fever, and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath, I will send you a regular $1.00 treatment of my famous home remedy absolutely FREE. This wonderful prescription will rid you of these troubles in a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Lee, Hoberg, Mo., says: "One month ago today my daughter took the first dose of Asthma-Tabs. She had a light attack the third day, but has not had any since. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

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For Sagging, Flabby Chins



ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

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EL CAMINO REAL



California History Perpetuated in "King's Highway" That Winds Beside Mountain and Sea for Many a Wondrous Mile

BY JENNIE MATHER and ATHALIE RICHARDSON

(Illustrated by Miss Richardson)

CALIFORNIA, of romance and of history!

Warmed by the genial rays of the brilliant southern sun; tempered by the never-failing ocean breezes; its thousand-mile shore line bathed by the azure waters of the mighty Pacific, California breathes of the memories of by-gone days and of the exotic romance, transplanted from Andalusia and Old Mexico.

After the discovery of the Pacific by Cortes it is little wonder that the Spaniards made every possible effort to colonize our "Golden State." We can turn back the pages of history and find engrossed thereon the most colorful stories of the early days of the State and its initial stages of development.

Perhaps the most interesting, if not the most important of these, is the still fascinating story of the founding of the missions and the beginning of El Camino Real. Today the glories of the missions have long since faded into the dim vistas of the past; but El Camino Real lives on. Reconstructed, it is one of the greatest traffic landmarks of our State, busy with the vehicular flood of modern times.

El Camino Real was to the mission system what the Appian Way was to the Roman Empire of old, a means of communication and supply; interconnecting the twenty-one institutions which lay within an average distance of thirty miles of each other. To trace its origin and inception we must turn back over the past two centuries, to the year 1769, when Fra Junipero Serra, with his brave little band of soldiers and Christianized Indians from Old Mexico, first landed at San Diego Bay and there established the initial mission.

Under the protecting heights of the Mission bluffs, secure from the sweeping ocean winds, the little settlement, nestling in the smiling Mission Valley, struggled against the elements, battling a losing fight for its very existence. What with inadequate supplies, starvation, disease and a general lack of knowledge of the new country and climate, the little band of earnest pioneers were nearly decimated and, almost at its beginning, this worthy enterprise was practically abandoned.

Almost Ready to Return

HEART-SICK, hungry and diseased, the survivors resolved to return to Old Mexico, and had it not been for the undying faith, perseverance and undaunted courage of the beloved Serra, there would have been no Missions San Diego, Santa Barbara or San Rafael; none of the shrines which grace the Mission Valley would be in evidence today; or, in fact, any of the twenty-one structures which dot the "King's Highway," nor the highway itself.

Though originally but a path, it wound its way northward, over the heights of the Torrey's Pines grade, touching at the present towns of Del Mar, Carlsbad and Oceanside, skirting the ocean until, turning east through a break in the hills, it passes through the somnolent bit of old Spain—San Juan Capistrano, where the old mission bearing that name, having been recently partially restored, still stands; thence on to Santa Ana and San Gabriel, where, today, are seen some of the most beautifully cultivated areas ever known to man.

Here the Mission San Gabriel, nestling in a sea of multicolored blossoms, among orange groves rich with golden fruit, a well-preserved reminder of the olden glory, maintains its silent guard over the final resting place of many of its devoted followers. In the distance the towering crests of the pine-covered mountains stand as enduring monuments, looking down upon the fertile valley with its many orchards, vineyards and waving wheat fields. It all breathes of a phantom memory of the forgotten past, when brown-robed padres wound their way, by horse or afoot, from one spot to another.

Little did these men dream or foresee that the very trails they hewed would one day lead to one of the most flourishing cities of the world, that on some unborn day Progress would stretch forth her magic wand and, at its inspiring touch, thereforth should emerge the wonder city, Los Angeles, with its teeming million, its tall buildings, its crowded streets, its harsh noises and its confusions of commercialized activities. A hundred years ago, but a sleepy little Spanish settlement, dominated by the mission bearing its name; today strident, vigorous and hustling, the marvel city grows apace; while the mission, still preserved, half hidden and partially forgotten, ministers to the spiritual needs of its little band of devotees.



A Vista of El Camino Real.

From Los Angeles El Camino Real traverses famed Hollywood and on through and over the Cahuenga Pass, touching at Calabasas, historical as the one-time mustering place of Gen. Custer and his forces. Thence on into the fertile valley of San Fernando, where stands the restored mission of that name. Rich, proud and prosperous the valley lies enclosed by rolling hills, their sloping sides garlanded in the spring with brilliant poppies and flowers of every hue, while here and there a flowering yucca stands like a tall cathedral candle, watching over the smaller plants of their floral domain.

This beauty delights the eye, until El Camino Real ascends the higher mesas of Ventura, overlooking the Santa Barbara Channel and the calm, placid waters of the beautiful Pacific. Here is the home of the Mission San Buenaventura, one of the best preserved structures along the Kings Highway. A few miles farther on from here was erected the Mission Santa Barbara, the largest, most substantial and ambitious of all the mission structures. In excellent repair and preservation its twin towers are sharply outlined against the purples of the distant Santa Inez mountains. Surrounded and shaded by green trees and sheltering palms this ancient relic of a faded glory reposes and rests in a dream of peace and quiet and calm that is so characteristic of Santa Barbara and the Montecito Valley.

Swinging along the channel the trail passes through Santa Inez, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, which is the last city before we turn inland. Here also are found the ruins of the old Mission San Luis Obispo, mute reminder of the decaying qualities of man's earthly works.

Endless pictures of beauty present themselves as the road leads on over the country the Franciscans knew and loved so well. Soon again the hushed silence of the open country is broken by the murmur of the next village, San Miguel, where stand the broken ruins of the quaint old mission of that name. Situated in this picturesque spot, just a few miles from the Salinas River, which sings joyfully on its way to the distant sea, the ruins still stand, grim testimony that man may build, but his works shall perish from the earth.

From Salinas the road swings coastward to Monterey, as well as through the valley of the Santa Clara. This valley is most fertile, acres and acres being under cultivation, broken only by some side trail leading to a distant canyon or partly hidden farm house. On the rolling hillsides the cattle quietly graze, presenting a scene of rustic beauty in pantomime. If the day is bright the sun will cast its brilliant rays like diamonds on the sparkling river, which twines like a silver thread over the countryside.

Leads High Above Cities

THENCE on for many miles this winding road leads to the foot of the south slope of the San Juan grade, which steeply ascends high up above the distant cities. Deep glens of rich beauty appear now and then, shaded by some huge spreading oak. Here and there monstrous rocks, of various sizes and shapes, protrude themselves from the mountain sides, as though hurled from unknown heights above. Cresting the summit, the valley on the north slope comes into sight as the road begins its steep descent, leaving the summits of San Juan peaceful in their celestial grandeur. Rounding a great spur of the mountains the red and green roofs of the small farm houses here and there begin to greet the eye and the smell of newly mown hay tingles the air. It is the tiny village of San Juan, where the padres erected the mission of San Juan Bautista, now only a relic of a historic past.

Next the road touches Gilroy and then San Jose. Let us stop here and retrace along El Camino Real back to Salinas. Here the coast route leads to the sea, breaking upon the surf-swept coast of Monterey, whose crescent-like shores extend for miles over a clean white beach; a spot of beauty and of romance combined. It is interesting because of the Mission San Carlos, the favorite of Fra Serra. Today, instead of chanting priest, neophite and incense-laden air there are only the earthly remains of a once prosperous mission. Denuded of their glory the crumbling walls still hold the shadows and echoes of a century ago. It is here that history gives us a most vivid picture of how the graceless savage, tamed by Christian love, was taught to live the life of the white man.

Panorama of Beauty

PASSING on through Monterey El Camino Real next touches upon the rock-bound coast of Santa Cruz. In the distance the purple peaks of the mountains lend themselves enchantingly. Still on through this wondrous country the highway leads to one of the most beautiful panoramas of California, near the little town of Los Gatos. Everywhere is a scene of beauty. Rolling hills, with long vistas of rich green, topped by spreading groves of eucalypti; there a silver stream; here orchards rich with bearing fruit, and everywhere shaded nooks and fairylike glens. All this and more greets the traveler on his way northward through the fertile Santa Clara Valley on to San Francisco.

Many towns dot the highway after passing through the city of San Jose. Some are thriving and busy with industry, while others seem very dormant. Palo Alto, the college town, is a scene of gayety during the school session. The stately college buildings lie surrounded by a forest of pines and oaks, some of them centuries old. The large campus covers many acres of natural beauty, with long stretches of green lawn and myriad beautiful flowers. Here hundreds of young men and women come from all parts of the country to fit themselves for their various occupations.

Only a short distance from Palo Alto is the quiet suburb of San Mateo, with its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

EL CAMINO REAL

The sunshine falls on California,
Making fair to see a winding trail,
The El Camino Real leading
Where men once sought the Holy Grail.

It was bejeweled with Spanish missions,
When souls were saved in other days,
As travelers heard the Salutaris
From ships that sailed their shoreward bays.

God keeps it now, a noble emblem,
While modern Bohemia holds her sway,
The padres' path to life eternal,
The humble trail, the Royal Way.

—BEN FIELD.

instrumental in effecting the recovery of the patient. He may even get a little 'chesty' over his 'results,' as he calls them. He ignores the fact that all these diseases tend to get well, and that as a matter of fact none of these diseases, while pursuing their ordinary course, are in the slightest degree affected beneficially by any drug treatment. Under ordinary conditions, in the treatment of these diseases, the drugless healer, or even those who give absent treatments, will accomplish practically as good results as the best educated physician, with the entire armamentarium of the pharmacopeia at his back. . . .

"Could the public become fully aware of that with which all intelligent physicians are familiar, namely, the fact that a patient recovers is no evidence whatever of the value of the medication, indeed, he might have gotten well quicker, if he had had no medication. . . .

"At the present time the profession is being overwhelmed with traveling representatives . . . who are foisting upon us serums and vaccines and preparations of various organs, practically none of which have been demonstrated to have any value whatever, and most of which are known by intelligent physicians to be worthless or worse.

"The treatment of diseases, or their prevention by antitoxins, serums and vaccines is still very largely in the experimental stage, with grave doubts as to the value of the vast majority."

* * *

Salaries

DANIEL F. COHALAN, State Supreme Court justice of New York, announced he had presented his resignation to Gov. Smith to take effect January 12. The difficulties of trying to bring up a large family on a justice's salary, $17,500 a year, he said, prompted his action.

Times have changed. Thirty years ago a salary of $1500 a month would have been thought princely.

* * *

Naked Napes

THE nape of the neck is a delicate region of the body. It is there that the sun sometimes strikes you unconscious. It should not be exposed unnecessarily.

Following is from Health Culture:

"This is the season when we are catching colds, and a large proportion of them are caught in the nape of the neck. This is the most sensitive part of the body. Here we can be easily knocked out by a blow of the fist or a blow by the wind. The spinal cord, the trunk line of the human system, here runs through the narrow isthmus connecting the head and body, and comes close to the surface in the back.

"Here are located the ganglia of the brain that control the automatic adjustments of the body, especially its thermal regulation. A cold breeze blowing right on this spot may give us a cold that lasts through the winter. We might stand stripped before a wide-open window with less danger than to let a draft from a crack play on the nape of the neck, for physiology differs from finance in that small drafts are more to be dreaded than large ones.

"Now nature has provided an extra protection for this vulnerable place. The hair, when allowed to grow, falls back over the neck, forming a wind shelter for the medulla oblongata. But nowadays women pile up their hair on top of the head, where it is not needed, while men clip close and even shave the nape of the neck. They could hardly do anything more silly. The arms and legs can stand the cold. The face may be bared with impunity. The chest and throat may be exposed to the weather, as ladies are now demonstrating.

"The nape of the neck needs all the cover it can get. If the savage has but one strip of cloth or a scanty skin to protect him against the cold, he spreads it out to cover his backbone. Animals have manes on the ridge of the neck. But man deliberately deprives himself of the protection of his back hair, and so gets blistered by the sun and chilled by the wind."

* * *

Bathing in Ancient Rome

BERNARR McFADDEN writes:

"In the halycon days of the Roman Empire, before it had been drained of its best blood in wars of conquest, and before the slave and the mercenary fought the campaigns and battles that paved the way [illegible] was married to the ideas of esthetic portion. It developed into an art—a nation-wide worship of the clean skin. To assist and amplify this idolatry, the Romans included in their bathing emporium amphitheaters, gymnasia and gardens, also libraries, reading and lecture rooms, and courts, where all Rome could come and spend all the time it had to spend.

"A faint idea of the magnificence of these wonders of the ancient world may be gained from the statement that the Baths of Caracalla covered a quarter of a square mile. This building contained a great court for exercise, large halls for the various forms of baths, complete libraries at either end, a giant swimming tank, and many other useful and ornamental features. In one hall there were marble seats, capable of accommodating 1800 bathers at one time—although this was excelled in the Baths of Diocletian, which provided seating facilities for 3200 bathers in one room.

"The splendor of the architecture and the lavishness and beauty of the decorations are almost inconceivable. Many of the finest surviving examples of classic sculpture were among the ornaments of these baths—the Laocoon, the Capitoline Venus, the Farnese Bull, the Hercules, now in Naples, and a number of the best specimens of the work of Phidias and Praxiteles.

"Inside and outside, the buildings were embellished with mosaics, paintings, stucco work and all the most cunning forms of decoration known to those lavish times. The giantism of the Romans, which led them to level a mountain to build a forum was nowhere more evident than in these extravagant baths. The ruins, for instance, of a single room of the Baths of Diocletian, 300 feet by 90, were, centuries later, converted by Michael Angelo into a church, now one of the most beautiful and imposing structures in Rome.

"The Emperor Augustus built in a single year (36 B. C.) not less than 170 public baths, for he well knew that no gift would be more highly appreciated by a people who had learned to value the bath both as a luxury and as a means of preserving its health and vigor. How important the bath was to the Romans of the classic age is evidenced by the fact that in the year 300 there were in the imperial city about 800 public baths! And in addition they operated fourteen so-called thermals, each one

DEAFNESS OVERCOME IN EIGHT DAYS

The terrible affliction of deafness and the nerve racking misery of head-noises need be suffered no longer since the announcement of a remarkable new treatment. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved quickly by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle-Snake Oil. This treatment, now distributed under the name of K-17, is meeting with wide success all over the country.

J. B. Sisson, an Alabama resident, says, "Started your treatment Oct. 1st. On the 9th I could hear speaking across the room distinctly. Head-noises and pains in neck have stopped. I can hear wind blowing for first time in seven years."

K-17 is easily used at home and seems to work almost like magic in its rapidity, on people of all ages. Cases of over 22 years' standing have been cured in a week's time.

So confident are we that K-17 will cure you, that we offer to send a large $2 treatment for only $1 on 10 days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Greene Laboratories, 52 Greene Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas, and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

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Getting bald, hair falling and fading? If you want to grow new healthy hair right away I will send you absolutely Free a sample of the famous Alexander Glandshair. No cost, no obligation, just send name to ALEXANDER LABORATORIES, 3191 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.



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BY JENNIE MATHER and ATHALIE RICHARDSON

(Illustrated by Max Rickenbach)



CALIFORNIA, of romance and of history! Warmed by the genial rays of the

farm house. On the rolling hillsides the cattle quietly graze, presenting a scene of rustic beauty in pastoralime. If the day is

The Seven Vanished Men



(Illustrated by W. B. KING)

By Arthur Somers Roche

The Gray Ghost—Criminal Technician—as a Kidnaper Extraordinary

AT THE clubhouse of the Wolves, that gay association of actors, managers and others connected with the theater, Pelham signed his luncheon check and started from the dining-room.

Maline, the famous producer, waved a hand to the immaculate Pelham. "Any time that the Gray Ghost dies, or you give up your battle with him," laughed the manager, "you can have a job with me, Mr. Pelham."

Pelham flushed. His warfare with the Gray Ghost was a matter of common knowledge. Nevertheless, he was sensitive on the subject. The criminal had had the better of their encounter thus far. But he shrugged and laughed.

"You look as gloomy as though you had a private Gray Ghost walking your own ancestral chambers, Maline," he said.

"Some people have got it pretty soft," declared the manager. "I'd trade jobs in a minute. If the Gray Ghost robs a bank it doesn't cost you a penny if you can't find him. But if I can't find an actor, where the deuce am I?"

Pelham looked down at the fat, red face of Maline; usually that face was wrinkled with mirth. But today the face was lugubrious. Pelham glanced about the crowded dining-room.

"I see a lot of pretty good actors here," he declared.

"Not the ones I want," frowned Maline.

"Sorry, but I can't waste sympathy on you," said Pelham. "With five plays packing New York theaters and a dozen successes on the road you strike me as being one of the filthy rich. Why do you want actors, anyway? Aren't the ones you have satisfactory? I've seen all your current productions, and they seem well cast to me."

Maline stared at him almost angrily.

"Which interests you most? What the Gray Ghost did last year, or what he is going to do tomorrow? Well, it is the same way with me. The plays that I've produced don't interest me. It's the play that I'm going to produce that counts. And here I've got the greatest manuscript I ever read, and no one to play it. 'The Three Wise Men' is the name of it—a mystical melodrama. And I can't find three character actors to fill the bill."

Deweese, who was also a producer of note, had stopped at the table and listened to Maline's plaint.

"I'm in the same boat," he said. "I have a play in the office which has two elderly men parts Big parts. And I can't find anyone to play them."

"What do you mean?" asked Pelham. "Are character actors as scarce as that?"

"Good actors, like good detectives, or generals, or kings, or cooks, are always scarce," declared Deweese. "There are, outside of a few recognized stars, just seven men on the American stage capable of playing, with distinction, the parts of men between 55 and 70. I mean men with some reputation, who'd draw a few dollars into the box office."

"Well, why not engage them?" asked Pelham.

Deweese shrugged. Maline spoke, "I don't know about Deweese," he said, "but I've written and telegraphed to every one of those seven men. I've sent messages to their addresses, only to learn that they're all out of town. Minister, Septen, Blanford, Kelley, Swinburn, Sheddon, and Garcean—every last one of them disappeared."

"Same here," stated Deweese. "Why, only last month Septen was in my office, offering to work for almost nothing. And now, when I have a fat part for him, at the biggest salary he ever received in all his life, he's gone out of town, and left no address." He grinned at Pelham. "How much would the Tryon Agency charge for locating Septen and the others?"

Pelham smiled. "I'd do it for nothing Deweese, if it would make you offer a decent cast to a long-suffering public."

Deweese's face resumed its sad expression. "Sh-sh! I think I see the Gray Ghost," he whispered.

Pelham managed to join in the laugh against himself, and was still smiling as he stepped out into Broadway. But once there, the smile left his lips.

Walking toward his apartment, his mind busied itself with the never-ending problem of the arrest and conviction of the Gray Ghost.

The battle between them had become more than a struggle between the forces of law and order and the forces of vice.

The fight was personal; their antagonism was personal.

Pelham went to the office of the Tryon Agency, in which he was a silent partner. But he found Jerry Tryon awaiting for him now at his apartment. With Jerry was a choleric old gentleman, Robert Bleakie, of the international banking house of Bleakie & Horton, and it was concerning his partner that he had called upon Tryon, who, in turn, had brought him here.

"And if you were a Dalai lama you couldn't be harder to reach," said Bleakie, after the introductions had been performed. "I had an idea that any detective would be glad to be retained by Bleakie & Horton. But Tryon here tells me that he doesn't know whether you'll take the case or not." He stared belligerently at Pelham. "What the blazes are you, anyway? A prima donna?"

Pelham chuckled; he liked this vigorous, irascible old man. "Jerry humors me so that I do act a little bit upstage," he admitted.

"Well, don't act that way with me," cried Bleakie. Suddenly he beamed upon Pelham, thereby extracting from his words all possible offense. "Young man, if you'll find out what ails my partner, Tom Horton, you may write your own check."

"Those are sweetly sympathetic words," said Pelham. "I have always a chair by the fire, and a seat at my table, for gentlemen whose conversation is so interesting."

Tryon realized that his partner and their new client had acquired a liking for each other. Jerry loved Pelham, and the surest way to Jerry's heart was to indicate that one liked Pel-



"If you will find out what ails Tom Horton," Bleakie told Pelham, "you may write your own check."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

tonic potency, to build up the blood on a natural basis, to adjust mechanical lesions and thereby to make the weak and diseased organs, including the ductless glands, more alive and active. Therein lies the only possibility of real improvement or cure in diabetes or any other chronic-destructive disease. Everything else in the nature of drugs, serums or organo-therapy extracts is at best only palliative."

* * *

Complexion and Cosmetics

CLIMATE has a great influence on the complexion. The moist climate of Great Britain and Ireland keeps the skin of women young and smooth and rosy. In dry climates, like those of Spain, Egypt and California, wrinkles come early. Look at one of our old Southern California Indian women, and then look at the face of a rosy-cheeked old apple woman of the same age, on the streets of Dublin.

Diet also has much to do with the complexion. No one can have a clear complexion who has a filthy colon.

The use of cosmetics is disfiguring, and often dangerous. One frequently reads of damage suits brought against "beauty doctors." Even the harmless face powders and rouge are not nice. They attract nobody with sense. They do not, of course, deceive women, nor do they deceive men, as you may know, if you listen to the occasional subdued observations of a man who sits on a car behind a berouged and bepowdered young woman, with her yellow chicken skin showing back of her ears. Then, again, once these practices become a habit, they have to be kept up.

* * *

Cancer

DR. FRANCIS CARTER WOOD, head of the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, says:

"Cancer is the one great unsolved problem of medicine."

"The total cancer deaths in the United States are at least 25,000 per year and may be higher."

"There is no present prospect of medicinal cure for cancer."

"Surgery is the best available remedy and can save thousands of lives if a surgeon is called in time."

"Cancer can be prevented by cleanliness and simple living."

"Cancer is the universal plague but it is confined almost entirely to middle life. It is rarely found in persons under forty."

"Radium is useful in treatment but effects few cures."

As open-minded investigators are now beginning to admit, cancer is due to dietetic errors—to overconsumption of protein food, and of foods robbed of their mineral elements.

Native races, that eat natural foods, are free of cancer.

Cutting out a cancer never cures. After an operation, it always returns, with increased malignancy.

* * *

A Medical Criticism

AT A MEETING of the Ohio State Medical Association in Toledo, June 1-3, 1920, the president, J. F. Baldwin, M.D., delivered an address which was so compelling in truth and so strong in its censure of his own profession that no medical journal would print it. After making slight changes, Dr. Baldwin submitted his paper to several medical authorities for their approval. He then had pamphlets printed, containing the address, together with the comments from medical men. Soon after these booklets were circulated, they were recalled, as well as the letters from the doctors.

Following are examples from Dr. Baldwin's address:

"It is enlightening, to be sure, but decidedly humiliating to look over the advertising pages of medical journals of thirty or forty years ago, and see what remedies were then extensively advertised, and extensively used by the profession, which have long since disappeared from our medical journals and from our pharmacies. They were ultimately found to be valueless. . . .

"A few years ago I saw a patient late at night in consultation with three of our very best physicians, two of whom had been treating the case together. After getting the history and examining the pneumonia patient, we all agreed in our belief that nothing that had been given or could have been given, could in any possibility have affected the progress of the disease. In fact, all the drugs administered had been, though unintentionally, really placebos, or what we might now call camouflage. The treatment had been 'mecundum artem' strictly, but by no possibility could have affected the progress of the disease, which terminated fatally a few hours later.

"And yet, I imagine those same physicians are still, from force of habit, using those same placebos. . . .

"An exceedingly weak point in our profession is its possession of such an enormous array of useless drugs, as presented in our pharmacopeia. No thinking observer can look through the pages of that book without being amazed at the credulity of a profession that tolerates such farrago of nonsense—such a hodge-podge of trash.

"It was reported some years ago that Osler had claimed that there were only four great drugs—opium, mercury, antimony and Jesuits' bark. Osler, himself, claims a longer list, but he only claims ten or twelve great drugs, and advises a keenly skeptical attitude toward the pharmacopeia as a whole, quoting Franklin's shrewd remark: 'He is the best doctor who knows the worthlessness of the most medicines.' . . .

"A facetious visitor at the Johns Hopkins a number of years ago reported that their main treatment was hope and nux vomica. Now that Mackenzie seems to have demonstrated that strychnine is utterly valueless to tone up the failing heart, that Crile has demonstrated that it increases shock, and that Carlson has shown that it is without any value as a stomachic, we may assume that the Hopkins treatment at the present time is limited to hope, or that nux vomica is used merely as a placebo. And yet, I presume that practically every physician in the country, with childlike faith, is still using his strychnine tablets for the relief of these very conditions in which their use has been found unavailing or harmful . . .

"The ordinary physician who successfully treats pneumonia or typhoid fever, or any other of our self-limited diseases, to say nothing of the host of functional diseases, is very apt to assume that the treatment which he has been giving has been

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HOKUM

The Story of a Ballyhoo

As Told To W. F. Collins

Illustrated By Ralph C. Criswell

THIRD ARTICLE



PERHAPS few of the present generation have heard of the Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Medicine Company. Several of these companies flourished in the Middle West, under the management of Dr. Hallway a few decades ago. I joined one of his companies as a "ballyhoo." We played opera-houses in the large towns in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota. We carried several Indians with us which Dr. Hallway obtained from the government by putting up a bond as guarantee to return them to their reservation when the lease expired. One of the Indians, supposed to be a chief, was named "Rain-in-the-Face."

Dr. Hallway himself was with the company I joined. As a romancer, he may not have been a world beater, but, at any rate, he had most amateurs backed off the boards.

During his lecture the doctor would tell of his discovery of "sagwa" and its wonderful curative properties. He would tell of hunting bear alone. One day, when he had the misfortune to be bitten by a rattlesnake, not having anything with him with which to combat the poison, he gave up all hope, and picked himself out a soft spot on the hillside on which to die; when along came a Kickapoo Indian and gave him a dose of "sagwa." His recovery was so rapid that an hour later he shot a bear. The doctor would tell of his negotiations with the Indians to induce them to put sagwa on the market, how with much patience and perseverance, he finally won them over.

Chief Helps the "Doc"

THEY stipulated that their chief, Rain-in-the-Face, was to accompany the doctor and compound the medicine. The doctor would tell of how the Indians gathered the roots, barks and herbs and shipped them to Chief Rain-in-the-Face and how Rain-in-the-Face brewed the roots, barks and herbs for weeks to extract the juices from them from which sagwa was compounded.

As a matter of fact, when business was brisk, the performers were mixing sagwa in the wings of the stage. It consisted of water, burnt sugar and enough of anything that happened to be handy to give it a bitter taste, and enough alcohol to give it a "kick."

Although the doctor's head was as free from hair as an "iceberg is of fleas," it did not prevent him from selling gallons of hair tonic. Taking up a bottle of the hair tonic, he would say: "Did you ever see a bald-headed Indian?" Pausing a moment he would answer the question himself by saying:

"No, you never did and you never will."

He would continue and exalt the merits of the hair tonic. The fact of his being totally bald-headed and selling hair tonic would draw a titter of amusement from his listeners.

The doctor would stop talking and very dramatically point his finger at some one in the gallery and say: "Young man, I have lost my hair but I have not lost my hearing. You remarked to the young man sitting beside you that I should use some of the tonic on my own head. I am sorry to say it's too late to use it on my head now. When I was losing my hair this hair restorer was not in existence, but losing my hair started me to experiment on making a hair restorer. I perfected it too late to save my own hair, but not too late to save yours."

Days of Cheap Alcohol

THIS was in the days of cheap alcohol. The doctor placed a liberal amount of it in all his medicines. Temperance people who would not think of drinking "licker" consumed copious quantities of his remedies. On our last night in the town they usually carried it home by the case. Although we were doing a land-office business, when the lease on the Indians expired, we had to disband as the government officials frowned on renewing the lease.

My next engagement was with "Texas Tom." Texas Tom was an English Cockney. He had been a coal miner but, tiring of swinging a pick, he looked around for some lighter occupation. One night he listened to a charlatan, who wore a cowboy costume, sell rattlesnake oil on a street corner.

The Cockney decided that this was an easy and lucrative occupation, so he bought himself a cowboy costume and fared forth to capture the dough as Texas Tom, the great cowboy doctor. His first remedy was a liniment which consisted of water and oil of mustard, highly recommended by Texas Tom for all pains, aches, cuts and bruises. He drifted to Oklahoma, where he married an Indian squaw, but his cowboy costume and Cockney dialect did not prove a money-getting combination in these parts, so he and his wife migrated to the Pacific Coast where I joined them.



"Along came a Kickapoo Indian and gave him a dose of Sagwa."

Here he became a pupil of "Tiger Fat" Janis, under whose tutorage Texas Tom became a winner as a money-getter. He sold Tiger Fat's remedies and trusted Tiger Fat with a child-like simplicity. He believed that Tiger Fat's salve actually contained the marrow of a Bengal tiger. Tiger Fat had a store on the main street where Texas Tom and several other charlatans "pitched" daily. Texas Tom was always very punctual, but one day he was late. Finally he came rushing in to the store very much excited. He told Tiger Fat the reason he was late was because he learned that a royal Bengal tiger had died at the Shute's Menagerie; that he had gone out and obtained the body to make Tiger Fat's salve from it.

The Reason it Sold

TIGER FAT cast a look of scorn upon him and said: "Tom, is it because the remedy contains tiger fat that sells it, or is it your ability to make the Hicks believe it contains tiger fat that sells it?"

This caused a great light to dawn on Texas Tom and showed him a new angle of his adopted profession. I accompanied him on a tour of the Pacific Coast States, where he acquired considerable wealth. He got a divorce from his Indian squaw and took unto himself another wife. He went to Australia, accumulated more wealth and came back to this country when the late unpleasantness in Europe was at its height.

He started to write letters to high government officials regarding the conduct of the war. His advice won him a home in an insane asylum. Later, a friend obtained his release. He went back to Australia, where he is confined in an insane asylum at the present time.

Finishing my tour with Texas Tom, I next joined "Buy McKeel." She is, I believe, the only woman in the "med pitch" game today. She played the Chinese Princess for Tiger Fat Janis when I was with him some years previous. She was also his ex-wife, as they had been married and divorced. Buy's domestic life had been somewhat hectic, she having been married and divorced several times. Her present husband seemed to be quite satisfactory. There was a time when Buy was quite easy to look upon. Of late years she has become "plentiful," and now tips the scales at well over 200 pounds. She wore a college cap and gown during her "pitch." She told her listeners that she was a niece of the late V. Pasteur, the discoverer of the rabies treatment.

During her "pitch" she would tell of how she watched her uncle making his experiments in his laboratory, and of how her uncle, the great Pasteur, had told her of the secret remedies he had never revealed to another living person. The knowledge she gained by listening to her learned uncle she had applied to mixing the remedies she was selling. She hired a "croker" and conducted an office in the towns we worked.

How She Worked

WHEN a victim would come to consult her, after listening to a recital of his troubles, Buy would say: "Why didn't you start taking my remedies long ago?"

The victim would reply that he had only recently heard of her remedies.

"That's your own fault," Buy would say. "My remedies are known the world over and are on sale at drug stores. You should have started taking my remedies six months ago. As it is now, it will be a hard battle to save your life."

You may rest assured that, before Buy started battling to save the victim's life, she separated him from all the money she could snare out of him.

She bought the herbs of which her remedies were composed by the hundred-pound sack. We used the hotel bath tub and a garden hoe in mixing them. Very little attention was given to the contents of the mixture; if, for any reason, we were short a sack of one kind of herbs, Buy instructed us to use double the amount of another kind.

She sold herbs so rapidly that it kept several people busy boxing and labeling them. She is probably the strongest worker in the business today. Recently I made a tour with her. There was a certain town in Nevada that had such a high license that it was considered prohibitive. The town had not been worked by "pitch" men for several years.

Buy invaded it, paid the license and quit the town with something like $3000 to the good in two weeks time. She is a woman with a money complex.

Takes Money From Dying

I HAVE heard her tell of inducing a woman was was a hopeless sufferer from cancer to mortgage her home and give Buy the money for a package of worthless herbs that Buy guaranteed would cure the sufferer, and of how she robbed the children of a dying woman of their last cent by promising to cure their mother, a hopeless sufferer from a lingering disease, whom Buy had been called in to treat. The woman died before Buy got back to her office to procure a package of her worthless remedy for the sick woman. There were no witnesses to the transaction except the children, and although they were left destitute by their mother's death, Buy refused to return the money. Yet I have seen her shed tears over the chloroforming of two kittens!

Her mail order is also a source of income that amounts to several hundred dollars a month. Her tilts with the law are so frequent that she pays several lawyers a yearly retainer. There are several states that are "smallpox" (have issued warrants for her arrest) to her; these States she now avoids when on a selling tour.

She owns ranches in several parts of the country. When the "trail gets too warm" she retires to the seclusion of one of her ranches. It was on this tour that we met Shattler and Schafter, two divine healers. They wore their hair and beards long, dressed in flowing robes, topped off with high silk hats. They healed the sick by blessing their handkerchiefs, "at so much per blessing."

Shortly afterward, these divine healers were arrested and charged with using the mails to defraud. Shattler died while awaiting trial.

Schafter was convicted and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. When the prison barber started to give Schafter a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

and the unifying element, so far as we know, is life; the substance, or element, passes into the body of man, and replenishes his stock, commercially speaking, of life.

"Thirst is a desire no more to be harkened to, without reason, than is appetite, passion, or any other want of the body or mind. The unspoiled world of instinct, which must give way to ratiocination (reasoning) when mind becomes our guide, is a safe pilot, but when instinct is befuddled by luxury, as it is in a commercialized world, we see human animals surrounded by luxury entirely out of keeping with their physiological needs, and as a result they suffer from abusing the chemistry of the body by supplying artificially created wants and anticipated privileges. For an exaggerated simile, think of 'a bull in a china shop.'

"In constipation, where the feces are dry and scanty, the kidneys inactive and urine reduced to a pint in twenty-four hours—a little more or a little less—and high-colored, skin dry and shedding the scurf skin to such an extent as to give black socks and underwear a dusty or dirt-covered appearance, there is present, in most of such cases, an aversion to water. They are nervous, irritable and have a pinched or drawn facial expression. Such patients live in a high state of tension; they never relax, know nothing of poise; suffer from headache, neuralgia, nervous discomforts in stomach and bowels, an all-gone feeling in stomach and bowels, a gnawing or grinding which may be relieved by eating, but certainly not cured! Many complain of a pulsating tumor near the umbilicus, which is the pulsating of the abdominal aorta and is natural, but too pronounced when people are nervous. The tongue is coated of a morning and the breath disagreeable; the breath odor may last all day, or pass away after the first meal. Where meat and eggs are eaten daily the bad breath may last all day. The pulse may be too rapid (from 80 to 100,) the heart may palpitate under anger, fear, or on going up a flight of stairs.

"After thirty-five years of age, and even before, there may be a beginning of hardening of arteries. Gas in the stomach and bowels is a constant symptom, sometimes very distressing; catarrhal deafness and ringing or noises in the head are very common symptoms. Asthma and bronchitis are quite common accompaniments to the foregoing symptom-complex. Those presenting these symptoms are usually bread or toast and coffee and tobacco fiends, and certainly non-consumers of water in the natural state of fresh uncooked fruits and vegetables. Fruit often distresses these cases because of the gastric neuroses brought on from the acid of starch fermentation induced by eating bread and coffee together. Coffee is inclined to cause irritation and acidity—build a neurosis—of the stomach, and in those predisposed to take on cancer it hurries the development of that disease. Caffeine is a toxin, and when drunk daily favors arteriosclerosis and cancer.

"Cases presenting many, or only a few, of the above symptoms should be encouraged to drink water freely except after the hearty meal—after dinner. No fluid of any kind should be taken into the stomach after leaving the table, it matters not how urgent the demand, for if water is drunk, fermentation will be induced and ruin the digestion of that meal and cause acidity—sour stomach.

"To persist in drinking water while digestion is on establishes polyuria in some and obesity in others. Obesity means retention of water in the tissues of the body.

"Never drink when the digestive process is on. When there is high blood-pressure; when there is flushed face and pain or discomfort; when the skin is moist, or the patient perspires without effort or exercise; when there is ptyalism (excessive flow of saliva) or heavy bronchial secretion with asthma, or polyuria (excessive flow of urine,) a fast is necessary; no water without thirst, and then very little. When these symptoms are better, drinking at or between meals must not be allowed until bowel secretions have become established and constipation overcome; then at early morning and at meal time only. To drink water after digestion of a hearty meal is to dilute the digestive juices and thus prevent digestion. Water should be taken only when thirst demands it, and then in small quantities. Drinking water with meals is a habit formed. Once this is done you will crave your exercise just as you do your bath and your breakfast."

Water Drinking

* * *

DR. J. H. TILDEN writes: "We hear such remarks as: Water is the natural solvent and should be used abundantly—impossible to use it too much; that our bodies are three-fourths water and

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Henry Lindlahr, M.D., writes:

"As far as the insulin treatment is concerned I do not believe it is of curative value. I can well imagine that the pancreatic juice of an animal may act as a palliative and relieve distressing symptoms but none of these organo-therapy preparations have ever proved really curative. As a rule the doses have to be increased in order to produce relief and finally the palliative effect gives out entirely.

"This has proved true as regards pepsin, thyroid extracts, adrenalin, and so forth. These substitutes act merely as crutches. They do not contribute anything to improve and build up the defective organism. On the other hand they have a tendency to make the disease organs more lazy and atrophic, on the same principle that enemas do not cure constipation but make it worse in the long run. Anything that will take away the initiative and responsibility from the cells and vital organs of the body has a tendency to make them more atrophic in the same way that human beings become more lazy and less efficient the more they are relieved of personal responsibility.

"The nature-cure methods tend to purify the system of morbid materials and sys-

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SLAYING a PANTHER with an ARROW

By Saxton Pope

Dread Beast Now More Stealthy, Although No Less Courageous, Than When Hunted by the Indian. The Great Cougar of the Pico Blanco



(Illustrated by Remington Schuyler)

(Note: The author of this article, which is the second of a series of three describing thrilling adventures with the bow and arrow, related in the first how he learned archery from "the last wild Indian in America," who was discovered—living by these primitive weapons—in California in the year 1911 and who died a few years later. From Ishi, the last of the Yanas, Dr. Pope learned not only the bow and arrow, but a great fund of the Indian's intuitive hunting lore. The author is an eminent surgeon of San Francisco, a member of the medical faculty of the University of California, and one of the country's leading authorities upon the sport and science of archery. —Editor.)

THE cougar, panther, or mountain lion is our largest representative of the cat family. Early settlers in the eastern States record the existence of this treacherous beast in their conquest of the forests. The cry of the "painter," as he was called, rang through the dark woods and caused many hearts to quaver and little children to run to mother's side.

Once in a while stories came of human beings having met their doom at the swift stealthy leap of this dreaded beast. He was bolder then than now. Today he is not less courageous, but more cautious. He has learned the increased power of man's weapons.

Our Indians knew that he would strike, as they struck, without warning and at an advantage. It is a matter of tradition among frontiersmen that he has upon rare occasions attacked and killed bears. Even today he will attack man if provoked by hunger, and can do so with some assurance of success.

I know of an instance where a California lion leaped upon some bathing children and attempted to kill them, but was driven off by the heroic efforts of a young woman school teacher who, in turn, died of her wounds.

Those of us who have roamed the wilds of the western country have had varying experiences with this animal, while others have lived all their lives in districts undoubtedly infested with cougars and have never seen one, although nearly every mountain rancher has heard that hair-raising, almost human, scream echo down the canyon.

It is like the wail of a woman in pain. Penetrating and quavering, it rings out on the night gloom, it brings to the human what it must, in a similar way, bring to the lesser animals: a sense of impending attack, a death warning. It is part of the system of the predatory beast that he uses fear to weaken the powers of his prey before he assaults it. Animal psychology is essentially utilitarian. Cowering, trembling, muscularly relaxed, on the verge of emotional shock, we are easier to overcome.



For many years, off and on, we have hunted lions, but sad to say, we have done more hunting than finding. They are very wary creatures. Our camps have been robbed by lions, our horses killed by them, cattle and sheep ruthlessly murdered; lion tracks have been all about, and yet unless trapped or treed by dogs, we have never met.

Camping at the base of Pico Blanco, in Monterey county, several years ago, a lion was seen to bound across the road and follow a small band of deer. At this very spot a few seasons before one leaped upon an old mare with foal and broke her neck as she crashed through the fence and rolled down the hill. Three years later I rode the young horse. As we passed the tree from which it is thought the lion sprang, where the broken fence was still unmended, my colt jumped and reared; the memory of his fright was still vivid in his mind. Up the trail a half mile beyond we saw other fresh lion tracks. At night we camped on the ridge with our dogs in hope that our feline friend would come again.

It was too late to hunt that evening, so we turned in. Nothing happened save that in the middle of the night I was roused by the whine of our dogs, and looking up in the face of the pale moon, I saw two deer go bounding past, silhoutted like graceful phantoms across the silvered sky. They swept across the lunar disc and melted into blackness over the dark horizon.

No sound followed them, and having appeased the fretful hounds, we returned to sleep. In the morning, up the trail, there were his tracks; too wise to cross the human scent, and knowing that there are more deer in the brush, he had turned upon his course and let his quarry slip.

Cougar Large As Deer

THIS cougar on Pico Blanco still roams the forests, so far as I know, and many with him. Once we saw him across the canyon. He appeared as a tawny slow-moving body as large as a deer, but low to the earth and trailing a listless tail, while his head slowly swung from side to side. He seemed to be looking for something on the ground. For the space of a hundred yards we watched him traverse an open side hill, deep in ferns and brakes. Seeing him thus was little satisfaction to us, for we had lost our dogs.

We started with two saddle horses, a pack animal, and five good lion dogs. On the trail to the Ventana Mountains we came across lion tracks and followed them for a day, then lost them; but we knew that a large male and a young female were ranging over the country. Their circuit extended over a radius of ten miles; they are great travelers.

On the morning of the second day of our trailing this lion, our pack was working down in the thick brush below the crest of Rattlesnake Ridge, when suddenly they raised a chorus of yelps. There was a rush of bodies in the chamise brush, and the chase was on at a furious pace. We rode up to an observation point and saw the dogs speeding down the canyon side, close on the heels of a yellow leaping demon. They switched from side to side, as cat and dog races have been carried on since time immemorial.

We rode around o a spur of the hill that dipped into the brush and overhung the canyon. From this we heard occasional barks away down at least a mile below us. It was a difficult situation. Nothing but a bluejay could possibly get down to the creek below. I never saw such a jungle! So we waited for the indications that the lion was treed, but all became silent.

Waiting for Dawn

EVENING approached, we ate our supper and then sat on the hill above, sounding our horns. Their vibrant echoes rang from mountain to mountain and returned to us clear and sweet.

Away down below us, where a purple haze hung over the deep ravine, we faintly heard the answering hounds. In their voices we caught the dog's response to his master and friend. It said, "We have him. Come! Come!" We blew our horns again. The elfland notes returned again and again, and with them came the call of the faithful hound, "We are here. Come! Come!"

Now, there was a pitiful plight. No sane man would venture down such a chasm, impenetrable with thorns, and night descending. So we built a beacon fire and waited for the dawn. All during the long dark hours we heard the distant appeal of the hounds, and we slept little.

At the first rays of dawn we took a hasty meal, fed our horses, and stripping ourselves of every unnecessary accoutrement, we prepared to descend the canyon. Our bows and quivers we left behind because it would have been impossible to drag them through the jungle. Ferguson carried only his Colt pistol, I took my hunting knife.

Having surveyed the topography carefully, we attacked the problem at its most available angle and slid from view. We literally dived beneath the brush. For more than two hours we wormed our way down the face of the mountain, crawling like moles at the base of the overhanging thickets of poison oak, wild lilac, chamise, sage, manzanita, hazel and buckthorn. At last we reached the depth of the canyon.

No sound of the dogs was heard, but pressing forward we followed the boulder-strewn bottom of the creek for a mile or more, almost despairing of ever finding them, when we suddenly came upon a strange sight. There was the pack in a circle about a big reclining oak. They were voiceless and utterly exhausted, but sat watching a huge lion crouched on a great overhanging limb of the tree. The moment we appeared they raised a feeble, hoarse yelp of delight. The panther turned his head, saw us, sprang from the tree with a prodigious bound, landed on the side hill, tore down the canyon, and leaped over a precipice below.

The dogs, heartened by our presence, with instant accord charged after the lion. When they came to the precipitous drop in the bed of the stream, they whined a second, ran back and forth, then mounted the lateral wall, circled sidewise and, by a detour, gained the ground below. We ran and looked over.

The drop was at least thirty feet. The cat had taken it without hesitation, but we were absolutely stalled. Even if we had cared to take the risk of the descent, we saw so many similar drops beyond that the situation was hopeless. The dogs having lost their voices, we were at a great disadvantage. So we returned to the tree to rest and meditate.

There we saw the evidence of the long vigil of the night. All about its base were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)



Our dogs took up the scent at once and began to travel at a rapid pace.

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tissues food and oxygen. Therefore exercise nourishes the body tissues.

"It stimulates the heart action, accelerates the digestive processes, and speeds up practically every vital function of the body.

"One of the first things an infant does is to take exercise. Children are perpetual motion machines; they are building the strength and vigor that must last them a lifetime. 'Johnny, keep still,' is our oft-repeated injunction to childhood; but Johnny might well come back with, 'Daddy, quit sitting there all the time; get up and stir yourself; run and jump around a while, and you will have a better digestion and a better temper."

"There are two classes of people who need exercise; those who do physical work and those who do not. The man who works with his muscles is prone to excuse himself from any systematic exercise with, 'I get too much exercise already.' Muscular work is different from exercise, and does not take its place. Work overuses certain sets of muscles and underuses others. It leads to congestion in certain areas and anemia in others. Exercise is needed to equalize the circulation and balance the nourishment to the tissues.

"The young child combines exercise and play; all young animals do. This is an ideal arrangement, but it is hardly practicable for adults in modern busy life. If every man and woman could play a round of golf daily, this article might be unnecessary. But it takes much more time to exercise through play than it does to accomplish the same result through systematic exercise. Systematic exercise is tabloid play as far as its results to the body are concerned. Ten minutes of vigorous, well-planned calisthenics will not do you as much physical good as nine holes of golf occupying two hours of time, but it will go a long way toward keeping you physically fit.

"The fixing of the mind upon the particular group of muscles in use at any given time increases the effectiveness of that exercise in a remarkable way. This is why a few minutes of systematic exercise will accomplish almost as much as several hours of play-exercise. It has been demonstrated that with less than one hour daily of systematic work in the gymnasium, the athlete's muscles can be developed to equal those of the blacksmith who swings the sledge all day long. Make your exercises simple, using only one or two groups of muscles at a time, keeping the mind on those groups while they are in action. There is great value in exercising before a mirror and seeing your muscles as you tense and relax them.

"My own daily program is to take from ten to fifteen minutes of light calisthenics without apparatus of any kind, upon arising in the morning. These exercises include the arms, legs, chest, abdomen and spine; in other words, they include the entire body. I give particular attention to deep breathing, combined with exercises which raise the ribs and increase the chest capacity. I very seldom allow anything to interfere with my morning exercises; if through emergency I fail to get them, I note that I have a decided decrease of vigor and energy throughout the day.

"As a rule I take some form of exercise before going to bed. My favorite bedtime exercise is a walk; whether I am tired or not a walk at bedtime makes my sleep more restful.

"I play golf from one to three times a week. When I get a holiday or a vacation, I make it a point to spend it at something that takes me out of doors and makes me use my muscles.

"This simple plan keeps me in good physical condition, keeps my resistance high, and increases my brain energy.

"The main thought which I desire to stress in this article is that nothing will take the place of systematic exercise for the man or woman who wants to maintain the highest degree of fitness. No matter what your work or your play may be, you need to do some calisthenics for at least a few minutes daily. You can devise your own exercises. See to it that they include the whole body. There are a number of phonograph records containing both directions and music for sets of exercises. All of these that I have seen are good, and they make the exercises decidedly more attractive.

"The main thing about taking systematic exercise is getting started and getting the habit formed. Once this is done you will crave your exercise just as you do your bath and your breakfast."

* * *

Water Drinking

DR. J. H. TILDEN writes:

"We hear such remarks as: Water is the natural solvent and should be used abundantly—impossible to use it too much; that our bodies are three-fourths water and our brains nine-tenths water; hence unless large quantities are used dire consequences will result.

"To water drinking there is a limit, the same as to bread and meat eating. Some doctors tell us that bread is the staff of life, and then they proceed to calcify, ossify and petrify everyone who will come unto them and take their advice; even the advocates of the staff-of-life theory mentally petrify and remain, as Lot's wife, pillars of salt—proving the staying qualities of the food. On the other hand we have the advocates of meat, and they prove by the health of the buzzard, hyena and cannibal that meat eating is an open sesame to brain and brawn.

"Diet is the most talked about and most abused subject in the people's forum today. Specializing in diet ranges from: 'there isn't anything in the food question,' to: 'eat what agrees with you;' from sipping milk every half-hour to corn-beef and cabbage; from cereals to meat; from fruit and nuts, and other forms of vegetarianism, to omnivorous stuffing; all of which shows that knowledge of the subject is chaotic, and proves that there is everywhere to be seen, by those with discernment, the palpable truth that it takes more than fanaticism, prejudice and a knowledge of the stoking value of foods to make a dietetic physician. . . .

"Water drinking to overcome constipation is one of the hundreds of cure-alls that have been worked overtime.

"Those with the hydrocephalic idea can not conceive the fact that man is not an aquatic animal, and that his supply of water is prepared for him and handed to him in the form of luscious fruits and succulent vegetables and milk. . . .

"The water that is drunk to replace the water that is driven out of food and destroyed by evaporation and the destructive analysis of cooking is a poor substitute. The destroyed water is the water of crystallization, and tissue histogenesis—tissue synthesis—the water of organized vegetable and animal bodies. . . .

"Distilled water is dead, and the waters of our springs, wells and hydrants are inorganic and mineralized, and as man cannot digest rock as rock, the same bar holds good with the mineral in water. The juice of fruits and vegetables is water organized,

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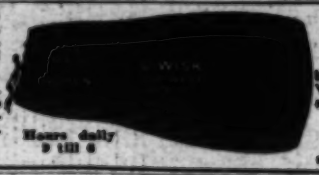
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WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD GOES BY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

The Golden Corpuscle

By Peter Clark MacFarlane



"She Remembered an Incoherent Cry and Then Silence, with Him Pressing Long, Slow Kisses on Her Lips"—Was It the Town Dumb-bell or the Man with the Maddening Money Bug?

SOME men have it in their blood; others not: Calvin Dodson most decidedly not; for he was voted easily the biggest oil can in the town of Trollop. Take it from anybody: Gallup, the grocer; Tuttle, the druggist; Rogers, the other druggist; or Chauncey Edwards, the banker—especially Chauncey, for he and Cal were rivals in love. Now it was really so ridiculous that this small-town joke should aspire to the fascinating Millie Lawrence that Chauncey's scorn was bitter.

But it was politic to conceal that, for most of the town liked Cal, even while it jeered him. Partly this was because of the laughs he afforded it; but mostly it was because Cal was native to the place—home folks—while Chauncey was an importation. He had arrived by the down train the next morning after his uncle's will had designated him sole heir to a block of stock in the Trollop Bank and Trust Company—not the majority, but the largest single block—and because mutual jealousies had kept the tight-lipped old villagers who sat upon its board from so honoring one of themselves they elected young Edwards to his late relative's job as president—then watched him narrowly.

"This slow old burg!" chafed Chauncey. He was tall, with bold black eyes, a glib tongue, and too many teeth; but he had his charms, as the girlhood of Trollop began presently to discover. He had also a trunkful of silk shirts and a wardrobe of fashion-blocked suits, so that when he posed upon a corner he looked just like a page out of a magazine—an advertising page. It was while ornamenting thus a fluted-iron column in front of the bank that Chauncey's glance first encountered the pliant curves, the snappy stride and the winsome face of dainty Millie Lawrence, at sight of which all his veins began to dance.

Now, in truth, nature had done a good deal for Millie Lawrence. The kind-hearted old dame had given her blue eyes and dimples, had borrowed her cheeks from ripe peaches, and thatched her graceful little head with flaxen tresses, slightly wavy if the weather were at all damp; and this tendency to wave could be emphasized by arts that Millie knew—and employed. Endowed with a merry disposition, it was, nevertheless, tempered by an underlying note of sadness.

Trollopers had always traced this note of pathos to some pall deeper than widowhood which had seemed to lie upon Jane Lawrence when she brought her child of four to town and acquired—with a portion of the life insurance, it was understood—a modest cottage out on the edge of things.

But here enters Calvin Dodson, for, as Millie was growing up, there had been a freckle-faced boy who played with her, hunted the eggs with her, climbed trees with her, dug angle worms with her, and put the wriggling things on hooks for her down under the old willow tree. He was an inarticulate sort of boy, but of unflagging energies and instinctive gallantries; yet, growing up himself, lo! he appeared as this village dub, Cal. Good looking? Yes, despite his mess of freckles and a mane of tawny hair, when considered solely on the hoof, Cal was rather good to gaze upon; but, considered in toto, it was hard to contemplate him with patience. Brains? Oh, yes; undoubtedly, but useless; he couldn't command them under fire. He was unaware, unawake!

Besides, his teachers, only George Madden, at whose garage Cal, being orphaned, worked sturdily after hours and between while, saw anything in the big plodder.

"Why, say, George!" jested some village wise cracker. "Why, say! If the devil was to come in a dream and say, 'Cal, I want you to put some new screws in the hinges of hell,' he'd only rub his eyes and say, 'Who—me?'"

But when the funny man had laughed himself breathless at his own wit, Madden snapped tersely: "Yes; and after that he'd pull on his pants and go put 'em in." For Madden had observed that this Calvin person was something of a go-getter. "What's more, he'd collect good money for the job. That boy's thrifty. Always got a little 'jack' by him when a little 'jack' is a good thing to have. He ain't a dub. He's just deep, that's all. He'll be a money maker some day."

Almost the whole town of Trollop, when it heard this, laughed—loud, incredulous hawhaws that were still echoing when a year later, Cal came home from college and began to spend his spare time queerly for a hard-working mechanic's helper. Then it was remembered what Madden had prophesied; then eyes began to stare and mouths to gape. Yet all that Cal was doing was to ride the county over on a motorcycle, pausing frequently by the roadside with colored charts drawn out from books, while with field glasses he studied the low, rugged ridges that broke most of St. Clair county into useless rock piles. He was reported to break off pieces of the rock and to gather up samples of the disintegrated matter in the crevices of the strata, to smell it, bite it, taste it!

"What's he up to?" people asked, only they neglected to ask Cal, extracting mystery from his self-absorbed manner. Forgetting that this was habitual with him, they allowed it to heighten curiosity and deepen suspicion. Some people began to feel that they had always believed there were potentialities in Cal.

"He's after something out there in those hills, that bird." "Can't tell me!" "That boy's deep." "Sure he knows what he's after." "Some kind of mineral." "Yeh—he's got a lead of some kind." "Oil, most likely!" "Why, a-course. Look at D. C. Jackling, the copper man, born right over Pelpmeir's hedge, yonder; and see what he's come to."

But, alack! Principal Ingraham met Cal one night as he swung wearily from his motorcycle and let the bag of specimens go rattling to the ground; and, of course, the professor asked his old pupil a perfectly natural question, which, of course, Cal answered: "Who—me? Getting a darned old geology course out of the way. They'll allow me extra credits for this home county stuff in vacation—if my paper's any good."

The town had another long, good laugh—out at itself; for nobody suspected that Cal's answer might have stopped short of all that was in his mind; everybody forgot that it was the habit of his life to stop short. Yet the talk that there might be oil in those hills persisted after Cal had gone back to college—was still persisting, idly, uselessly, a subject for village loquacity, when late in the following spring, Chauncey Edwards burst like a comet on the town. Chauncey heard it, of course; and Chauncey saw himself being impressive.

"Oil in those hills?" and he frowned censoriously at the innocent, broken, upland pastures which lifted their heads to the westward. "N-no! Not likely!" It was a tone calculated to settle the matter.

But on the quiet Chauncey himself, who wasn't overlooking any bets now or ever, went and studied the map. "Jazz-bo!" he exclaimed excitedly. "There might be oil there at that!" For he had perceived that Barneson's Ridge, that rocky waste which sprawled ruinously over four otherwise perfectly good counties and did its worst in old St. Clair, was on an elliptical curve from Wichita Falls to the new Eldorado field. "Jazz-bo!" Chauncey uttered a low whistle, all in the privacy of the back room of the bank. "Of course, this college boy thing wouldn't know it if there was oil," he recognized.

So Chauncey got an expert in privately.

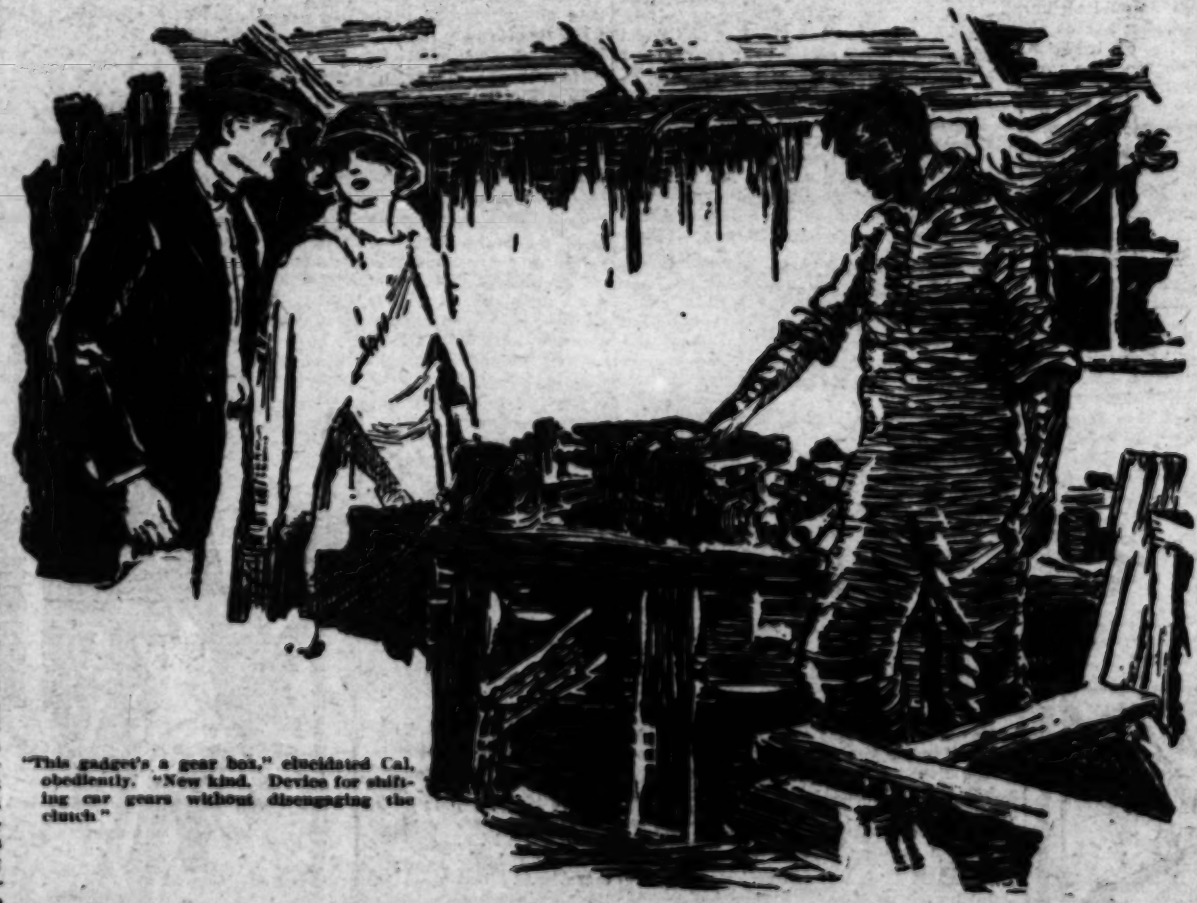
"Hum! Most likely, yes. But maybe not. Probably deep if at all—costly to prove up. Too many more promising fields to get attention in here for years to come—unless, of course, somebody locally is gambler enough to put down a wildcat."

That was the gist of what the expert charged Chauncey $400 for. It did not seem worth it to Chauncey. Despite the boldness of his black eyes and despite his being a rising young banker with the golden corpuscle in his veins, Chauncey was afflicted with indecision. Four weeks he vacillated over going out and taking a few options on the most likely looking of those upland pastures, and then a disconcerting rumor came in the door and nearly knocked him off his chair. A thing, an outside thing, the rumor said, that hailed from Kansas City and called itself Umbsen Explorations, Inc., had been taking options of the farmers along the ridge and along the upper reaches of Mosquito Creek.

"Jazz-bo!" exclaimed Chauncey, and rushed out. But too late. Mosquito Creek was tied up tight as a drum for seven miles on both sides. Chauncey was angry. His expert had betrayed him. That two-faced, long-legged, palavering highjacker had shrewdly discouraged him and gone off to Kansas City and sold out.

Considerably fussed with himself, the young man saw nothing to do but go back to his bank and watch alertly for the first move of Umbsen Explorations, Inc., toward development. Astutely he recognized that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



"This gadget's a gear box," elucidated Cal, obediently. "New kind. Device for shifting car gears without disengaging the clutch"

"Colds" are really fevers, as the Italians rightly call them. Fobing is by Elmer Lee, M.D.:

"Do you believe that a fever can be the cause of your colds? Throats ever so often, every fall or winter or spring or oftener."

PHERBERT SPENCER writes:

Physical Sins

. . .

for a day or two, to rinse out your nose as often as convenient by snuffing warm water into it and through it, and by the drinking of much hot water.

"While you were treating the inside of the body naturally and frequently you should also bathe the outside of your body as often as convenient with warm water and soap, using a washcloth or bath brush. Rub the skin briskly to stimulate the circulation. Use a little olive oil on the brush if the skin is dry. Rub the body all over, including the face, neck and ears. Rub the scalp with the fingers. Rub the hands and feet. Rub the nails with a nail brush. Rub the eyelids with the fingers. Rub the nostrils with the fingers. Rub the lips with the fingers. Rub the tongue with the fingers. Rub the teeth with a tooth brush. Rub the gums with the fingers. Rub the roof of the mouth with the fingers. Rub the throat with the fingers. Rub the chest with the fingers. Rub the abdomen with the fingers. Rub the back with the fingers. Rub the buttocks with the fingers. Rub the thighs with the fingers. Rub the knees with the fingers. Rub the shins with the fingers. Rub the ankles with the fingers. Rub the feet with the fingers. Rub the toes with the fingers. Rub the nails with the fingers. Rub the skin with the fingers. Rub the hair with the fingers. Rub the scalp with the fingers. Rub the face with the fingers. Rub the neck with the fingers. Rub the ears with the fingers. Rub the eyes with the fingers. Rub the nose with the fingers. Rub the mouth with the fingers. Rub the lips with the fingers. Rub the tongue with the fingers. Rub the teeth with the fingers. Rub the gums with the fingers. Rub the roof of the mouth with the fingers. Rub the throat with the fingers. Rub the chest with the fingers. Rub the abdomen with the fingers. Rub the back with the fingers. Rub the buttocks with the fingers. Rub the thighs with the fingers. Rub the knees with the fingers. Rub the shins with the fingers. Rub the ankles with the fingers. Rub the feet with the fingers. Rub the toes with the fingers. Rub the nails with the fingers.

"Do you believe that a fever can be the cause of your colds? Throats ever so often, every fall or winter or spring or oftener."

spective of whether they have any ability or desire to acquire knowledge.

Lessons learned outside of school are important elements in education. Joseph K. Hart, educational editor of the Survey, declared in an address at the meeting in Washington of the Society for the Study of Educational Sociology.

Mr. Hart declared that "beyond reading, writing and a little figuring, the final impress of the school upon anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent of our children is essentially nil, except for that community life which the children achieve outside the schoolroom."

This is true. To compel children to continue to attend school to an advanced age, when they have no thirst for knowledge, is absolute waste of their time and of the taxpayers' money.

. . .

Sleeplessness and Bad Air

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

"In your thinking, learn to associate sleepiness and bad air. Stale air will cause drowsiness quicker than anything I know of except ether. In the fall we shut the windows and cut off the oxygen supply, and then wonder why we can't stay awake at our work. When you feel sleepy in the middle of the day, open the window and take four or five good deep breaths, and see if that doesn't wake you up."

. . .

Feeding Young Children

FOLLOWING is from "Right Food the Right Remedy," by Dr. C. C. Froude:

"Stereotyped menus cannot be given for children nor adults. The menus suggested are simply a guide to insure a sufficient quantity of properly combined foods at each meal.

"It might be advisable to feed children separately, to prevent their crying for the adult foods they should not eat.

"Children fed on simple, natural foods have all the appetite necessary, and need not be coaxed to eat. If coaxed, they generally overeat. If the child has no desire for food do not force it to eat. One, two or even three meals omitted will more than likely be beneficial.

"Nothing but pure water should enter any child's stomach between meals. Children fed between meals lose their normal desire for simple, natural foods, and will not eat at the regular meal times, unless foods are so prepared as to falsely stimulate the appetite. Children who eat normally and regularly will eat simple, natural foods with a keen appetite.

"Children should be given only water when thirsty.

"Milk is a food, not a beverage to allay thirst. It should be sipped from a spoon, rather than drunk from a cup or glass, to insure better insalivation.

"Candy-eating, one of the greatest hindrances to children's health, is a habit wholly fostered by adults. If it is not formed, it need not be fought later. The child's craving for sweets is normal and natural, and should be met by the natural sugars (sweet fruits) as part of the meal, and not by candy between meals.

"Giving ice cream to children is a bad practice, and, during the hot months especially, is one of the great causes of digestive disturbances. Strong, robust children may eat homemade ice cream in moderation—not more than once a week. This should be part of a meal consisting of fruit only—no starch, meat or legumes.

"During acute illness of children, digestion is suspended, as in adults, yet the common practice is to continue feeding. Only those ignorant of the laws of nature will feed during acute illness. The crying of the child is for exercise, or on account of pain, and not from hunger, although the majority interpret crying as a call for food. Fresh fruit juice may be given three times a day, and water at intervals. When the child is recovering, give the foods to which it is accustomed and do not try to make a change of foods.

"Mothers and nurses invariably believe that when digestive disturbances occur, the quality of milk is the cause. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred this is not true. The cause lies in the quantity. This is one great reason why artificial foods are used to substitute milk, although milk is the normal and natural food for the infant and child. Changing food does not relieve an overworked digestion; a fact not generally known and appreciated. Vegetables, in the form of broths, should be given as partially thin salad vegetables, to the diet.

"It is a grave mistake to feed young children meat and fish. Eggs should never be used.

"Children should be taught to masticate their food thoroughly."

. . .

Grins

FACIAL expressions do not always betray the emotional state, Carney Landis of the University of Minnesota, told the annual convention of the American Psychological Association.

When the face of a motion-picture heroine is suffused with a look of tender love and upturned expectancy, she may in reality be wishing for a ham sandwich, or when the lips of a director curve in disdain and his eyes are cold as steel he may be thinking of his new golf stick, Landis said. There is no one set expression for certain feelings and emotions, he stated, but many of the expressions which we assume are traditional social expressions we have acquired by imitating others.

Movie stars might note these remarks.

. . .

Exercise

EXERCISE is quite as important as diet. Without exercise you cannot digest your food.

R. R. Daniels, M.D., writes:

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"The primary effect of exercise is to increase the rate of blood flow throughout the body. The blood stream carries to the

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We have seen so much good come from the use of O-M Tablets in weakened, run-down conditions, chronic constipation, nervous exhaustion and blood depletion, that we are offering to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail.

GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES: If your kidneys bother you at night—have to get up often, one or two tablets should relieve the trouble. They will relieve high blood pressure almost from the first dose.

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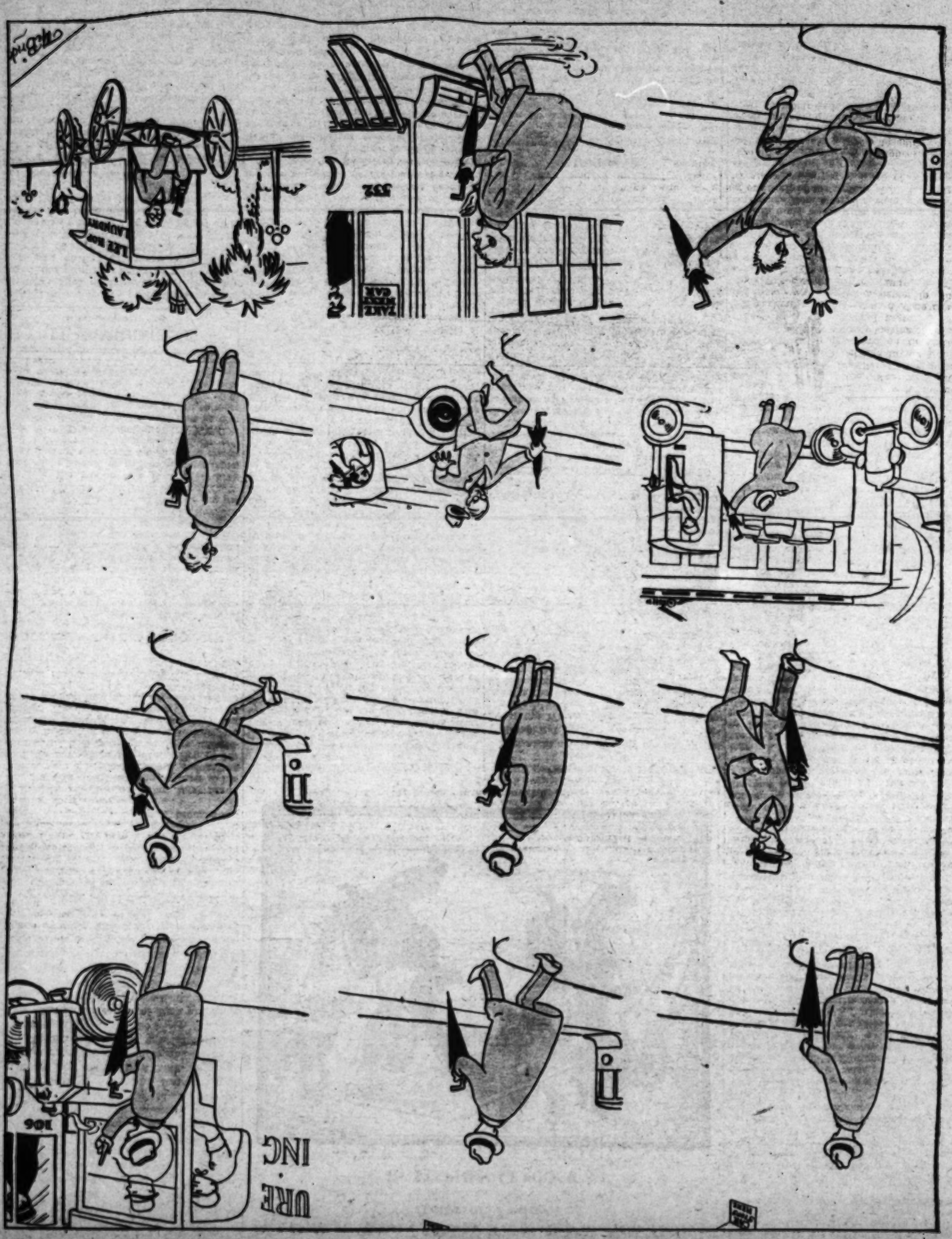
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WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD GOES BY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

The Golden Corpuscle

By Peter Clark MacFarlane



"She Remembered an Incoherent Cry and Then Silence, with Him Pressing Long, Slow Kisses on Her Lips"—Was It the Town Dumb-bell or the Man with the Maddening Money Bug?

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"I have taken "Radiumilk" for a general tonic and found an immediate strengthening effect. My mother was suffering from severe headaches, she also took some "Radiumilk" and FOUND IMMEDIATE RELIEF. Radiumilk is a wonderful discovery."

(Continued from page 36)

CARE OF THE BODY

spective of whether they have any ability or desire to acquire knowledge.

Lessons learned outside of school are important elements in education. Joseph K. Hart, educational editor of the Survey, declared in an address at the meeting in Washington of the Society for the Study of Educational Sociology.

Mr. Hart declared that "beyond reading, writing and a little figuring, the final importance of the school upon anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent of our children is essentially nil, except for that community life which the children achieve outside the school."

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"Colds"

"COLDS" are really fevers, as the Italians rightly call them. Following is by Elmer Lee, M.D.:

"Do you believe that a germ can be the cause of your cold? Many people believe that a germ is the cause of a cold. We shall see about this belief of a germ being a cause of colds.

"You are taught to believe that you get your colds from a contact of an infecting germ that might have been sneezed from somebody's nose or that might have been coughed from somebody's throat at some time when you might have been near somebody who might have had a cold and who had sneezed or who had coughed.

"Do you believe that you might have caught your cold as a result of having a dislocated shoulder, a dislocated elbow, a dislocated wrist, a dislocated ankle or a dislocated or subluxated vertebra, or that you might have had an injury when you were a child or at some time later that might have hurt your body; would that be a true or sensible reason for having colds or sore throats?

"Various theories are offered as an explanation for colds and sore throats and for the cause of fevers as well as for the cause of other forms of disease. Will any of them stand the test of a common-sense explanation for disease that will come within the understanding of the common people?

"Suppose you consider if there be not a better and more reasonable cause that was responsible for your cold and sore throat. Suppose you would think of what would be a natural explanation of your common colds and sore throats.

"Suppose you asked yourself if ever you ate too much food, if ever you ate too much rich food, if ever you suffer from an overload of food in the stomach, if ever you feel sick at the stomach, if you ever suffer from constipation, if you drink much coffee or other hot drinks, or if you drink much milk or eat much cream or eat of thick gravies? Ask yourself if you eat sugar and candy? Will not the common answer to these questions of mine be in the affirmative?

"Would you not agree then that your colds might start from an excess of waste that had gathered in your system and that the cause of that excess of waste matter in your system might be the likely or the natural result of the eating of too much food or the eating of too much rich food?

"Would you not agree also that the eating of too much food, too much over-crowding of yourself with food, the eating of more food than your system could stand, might be a cause of your colds, the inner cause of your colds?

"Little by little wrong feeding corrupts your body, corrupts your blood, deranges your nerves, and by and by when your resistance could stand no more or when your system was deranged far enough and you happen to become chilled through exposure would it not be enough to explain the cause of your cold and sore throat?

"If the body be self-poisoned by accumulated waste within the body, is it not enough as a basis to explain a cold, and how it is that you catch a cold since if it be that your nose or throat are a weak point of your system at that time then would it not explain how it is that your colds or sore throat first become noticeable?

"Inasmuch as you fail to live naturally, inasmuch as you are carrying a latent condition of fever within yourself all the time that is threatening you with a cold or some other form of digestive or feverish disease, such a condition supplies a common sense explanation for your colds, your sore throats, your swelled and painful tonsils and your fevers.

"Colds might be said to be the result of self-poisoning of the body from the eating of too much food or from the eating of wrong food, and as it is common to everybody to eat wrongly, so it is common for everybody to have colds and sore throats and fevers.

"One of the first indications of a cold is a slightly sore throat, a slightly rough spot in your throat, a dry, uncomfortable feeling in the back of the throat, or a disagreeable, dry feeling located in the soft palate.

"The first appearance of your cold often begins by sneezing, by a feeling of chilliness, or by a stiffness in the neck. What are you to do? The good treatment for your cold would be to restrain your eating for a day or two, to rinse out your nose as often as convenient by snuffing warm water into it and through it, and by the drinking of much hot water.

"While you were treating the inside of the body naturally and frequently you might help along in the cure of your cold by walking or other exercising in the open air, or if it be not convenient to be in the open air, then by exercising or working indoors in order to both occupy your attention and to improve the circulation of the blood.

"You need also at the beginning of a cold to clear the bowels by using warm water enemas before retiring and on rising and to continue to use these enemas for several days or a week or longer. Your food should consist of the fresh fruits, for the fresh fruits would provide the proper kind of a curative diet for you.

"Is this treatment a good treatment, is it the best treatment, is it within your reach and understanding, is it within the reach of everybody?

"This treatment is as good as I know and if it be used and be continued it is treatment enough to meet the needs of an ordinary cold or sore throat or fever. It is a good treatment also since it will be safe and since it will never be a cause of harm to you since it is natural treatment.

"It would be good treatment also to wind a rag around your forefinger and for you to pass your forefinger into your throat as a means to be used to discover how sore is your throat and how extensive is that soreness. It is safe and it helps to remove the deposit of mucous from the throat or from the bottom of the nose.

"By repeating this finger and rag treatment you will help to free your throat from swelling, from soreness, from discomfort through the good effect of the manipulation or massaging that you might give to your mouth and tongue and throat.

"Will you need to take drugs, will you need to spray your nose with medicated oils or hot vaseline or salves or have your throat or nostrils swabbed with iodine and alcohol or other drug lotions? The best of all local treatments, for colds and throats is the snuffling of plain water or the use of plain water as a gargle.

"You will recover from your colds and sore throats in due course whether you do this or do that. You will recover without the taking of drugs or the using of sprays or ointments.

"You will have a few days or a few weeks of nose and throat discomfort and perhaps some fever regardless of whatever way you treat yourself and regardless of whatever way you might be treated by a doctor or a nurse or somebody else.

"In some instances your cold will soon pass, your cold will be mild, even hardly noticeable, in other issues of cold or sore throat you will have a miserable time of it for a week or two or for a longer period.

"The length of time your cold will last will depend on the state of your health at the time and on the treatment you give yourself and on the kind of food that you had been eating or that you had been eating to excess.

"The cold is an apprisal in some people of the beginning of bronchitis or pleurisy, or of pneumonia. Whatever it be and whoever you be, the wise thing to do is to quit eating so much, or to quit eating for a few days, till you can get clear from a degree of the excess of food waste that has accumulated within your body.

"To eat less is a measure of good treatment and as a self-protection from making yourself worse. Had you been exercising more and had you been eating and depending on a natural diet of fruit and a few of the vegetables and had you not been eating too much food you might not have had that cold or sore throat.

"I believe that were you to eat of the fresh fruits more and more to the exclusion more and more of cooked foods that you would rarely or never have a cold or sore throat, or if you had one that it would stay with you for not longer than a day or two, or a week at most.

"Were you living naturally and were you to catch cold you would hardly know from any unusual discomfort that you had a cold, for it would be so slight that its ill effect on your sensations would be scarcely noticeable.

"The swamping of the digestive system with rich eating, with gravies, with rich sauces, with flesh food, with cooked, seasoned, and buttered vegetables, with your milk and porridges and eggs and bacon and coffee and pancakes and syrups and breads, and with the eating of the conventional run of foods that compose the usual diet of everybody you would have cause enough to account for your colds and sore throats.

"With the eating of the pasty foods, the breakfast foods, the breads, the macaroni the spaghetti, the noodles, the pies and cakes, the flesh foods and the dairy foods and the other cooked foods, and the hot drinks, you are likely to get colds and sore throats ever so often, every fall or winter or spring or oftener."

* * *

Physical Sins

HERBERT SPENCER writes:

"Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality. Men's habitual words and acts imply that they are at liberty to treat these bodies as they please. Disorders entailed by disobedience to nature's dictates they regard as grievances, not as the result of conduct more or less flagitious. Though the evil consequences inflicted on their descendants and on future generations are often as great as those caused by crime, yet they do not think themselves in any degree criminals. The fact is that all vollations of the laws of health are physical sins."

* * *

Education

I RECENTLY criticised the California law which provides that youths and girls shall attend school until they are 18, irre-

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THEN and NOW

The College News of Forty Years Ago and the College News of Today

By STEPHEN LEACOCK



"The procession then moved up town.'

MEDICALS TAKE A NIGHT OFF

(As Reported Forty Years Ago)

LAST night the students of the Medical Faculty took a night off and held their annual parade of the town.

Forming up on the campus outside the windows of the dissecting room the "Meds" moved in a compact body down College avenue. Policeman McKonikey, who tried to stop them at the corner of Main street, was knocked senseless and was deposited by two of the boys down the coal chute of the First National Bank.

After upsetting a horse car, the driver of which sustained certain injuries by inadvertently falling under the horse, the boys proceeded to the corner of Main and First street, where speeches were made, exalting the progress of the Medical School, and where two more policemen were knocked senseless. The procession then moved uptown again toward the president's residence carrying with it the front door of the First Baptist Church.

After setting fire to the president's house the students adjourned to the campus, where they started a bonfire in which unfortunately one or two of the bystanders were accidentally burned about the feet, hands, head and body. The arrival of a body of mounted police supported by a couple of squadrons of cavalry brought the evening to a close.

President Foible on being interviewed this morning stated that the damages to his house were quite insignificant, amounting to little more than the destruction of his furniture. The police who were unfortunately injured in their attempt to interfere with the students are reported as doing nicely. The driver of the street car will be at work again in a week. A cheerful tone pervades the whole college. The president further stated that the relations between the students and the town had never been better.

MEDICALS TAKE A NIGHT OFF

(As Reported Today)

Last night the students at the Medical Faculty took a night off from their arduous labors and were the guests of the Ladies Reception Committee at the Y.W.C.A. Building on Third street. After the singing of a few of the better known medical hymns and after being treated to a harmonium solo in B-flat, by the organist of the Insane Asylum, the students listened with evident enjoyment to a talk by the Rev. Mr. Weep of the First Street Church on the subject, "Where Is Hell? Is It Here?"

After the pastor had said everything that could be said on this interesting topic, each student was given a dish of ice cream and a doughnut. The president of the college in thanking the ladies of the Y.W.C.A. for their cordial reception said that he was sure the students would now return to their studies with renewed eagerness after singing "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother." The gathering broke up at nine-thirty.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETS

(As It Used to Forty Years Ago)

Last night the Philosophical Society held the third of its bi-weekly beer parties in the supper room of the Men's Residence. After the reading of the minutes, coupled with the drinking of beer, followed by the usual routine of drinking the health of the outgoing officers of the week, and the toast of welcome to the officers of the week following, the chairman invited the members to fill their glasses and listen, if they cared to, to a paper by Mr. Easy on the Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle.

Mr. Easy, while expressing his regret that he had not had time to prepare a paper on the Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle, delivered in place of it an excellent rendition about Harte's Heathen Chinee. At the close of the recitation, the chairman announced that the debate which had been announced for the occasion on the topic of "Are Mathematical Judgments Synthetically a Priori?" had been abandoned owing to the fact that the topic involved more preparation than the members of the society were prepared to give it.

He suggested instead that the society, after filling its glasses, should invite Mr. Freak of the senior class to give his imitation of two cats quarreling on a roof. The invitation was followed by similar exercises and the meeting was sustained to a late hour, those of the members who went home leaving about 2 a.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETS

(As It Does Today)

Last night a very pleasing meeting of the Philosophical Society was held in the parlor of the Women's Residence in the Martha Washington Building. Prof. Strong in opening the meeting said that she was glad to see amongst the members of the Society, a very creditable number of men, if she might use the phrase. She said no professor could feel that her work was satisfactory unless she could attract a certain number of men students.

The professor then read her paper on the Sociological Elimination of the Delinquent. As the paper lasted only an hour and a half it was listened to in a luxury of enjoyment. The professor then having thrown the meeting open to questions, and a question having been asked, she very kindly spoke for another hour. At the close of the address a vote was taken on the resolution That the Humbler Classes of Society Ought to be Chloroformed, and was carried unanimously.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORTS

(As It Reported Forty Years Ago)

The report is published this morning of the Discipline Committee of the Faculty of the College. This committee, consisting of the senior professors of the faculty, was established, as readers will recall, about two years ago with the object of elevating the moral tone of the student body by expulsion, fines and the application of the criminal law. The chairman reported that the committee had every reason to be gratified at the progress made during the period of its existence.

The number of cases of suspension of students from lectures had increased under the operation of the committee by 40 per cent; students warned by 60 per cent; students found guilty of drunkenness by 70 per cent, and students expelled for unbecoming and insubordinate conduct 90 per cent.

The report enumerates a new schedule of fines calculating to raise still higher the discipline of the institution and recommends hereafter that every student guilty of striking or kicking a professor be brought before the committee and warned. The committee adds a further recommendation to the effect that measures be taken to let the student body understand that their presence at the university can only be tolerated within reasonable limits.

STUDENTS CONTROL COMMITTEE REPORTS

(As It Reports Today)

The report is published this morning of the semiannual meeting of the Students Control Committee at the university. This committee, as readers will recall, was established about two years ago with a view to raising the academic standard of the college. It is empowered not only to institute inquiries as to the capacity of the professors, but to recommend the expulsion of those of them who seem to the students committee to be lacking in personality or deficient in pep.

The opening pages of the report deal with the case of the president of the college. A sub-committee appointed from among the first year students in accountancy has been sitting on the case of the president for six weeks. Their report is in the main favorable and their decision is that he may stay. But the sub-committee passes severe strictures on his home life, and recommends that he has too many children for him to be able to give full attention to his college work and suggests a change in future.

The committee accepts and adopts the recommendation of the second-year class in philosophy who report that the professor's lectures are above their capacity, and ask for his dismissal. A similar request comes from the third-year students in mathematics, who report that the professor's lectures are below their capacity.

The committee has received and laid upon the table the report of the fourth-year class in commerce to the effect that they have thus far failed to understand all the lectures that were given them, and ask that they be given their degrees and let go. The committee acknowledges in its report the gratifying statement made by the chairman of the trustees in his annual report to the effect that student control marks another milestone on the arduous path that is leading the college to its ultimate end.

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EL CAMINO REAL

(Continued from page 4)

many lovely homes. Still farther is the beautiful spot of Burlingame. Here are found the country estates of many of the rich men of San Francisco, some of the holdings being fifty or sixty acres in area. Rich with their natural growth these extensive grounds present a sight of rare beauty, and oft it is hard to discern the great mansions, lying far back within the trees.

Then to San Francisco

SLOWLY the road winds on through this beautiful section, given over to so much wealth, later ascending upon the heights of San Francisco. Here the ocean again comes into view, hushed and calm, the tall gray buildings, in the foreground, making a striking contrast. Cold and formal the city of San Francisco reposes in all its glory. Row upon row of stately buildings line the busy streets, down to the water front, where stands the famous ferry building, with its sentinel tower looking up Market street. Swiftly, upon the waters of the bay, the busy ferry boats hurry back and forth, carrying their many passengers from the cities of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Sausalito.

Ships from all ports of the world lie at anchor, their masts silhouetted against the sweeping Contra Costa hills across the bay. To the west lie the majestic pillars of the Golden Gate. It is a scene never to be forgotten, if one is fortunate enough to view some stately ship passing out through the portals of the Gate at sunset; the whole sky is transformed into magic pastel shades; like a beautiful rose-tinted bowl the sinking sun slowly descends into the gray waters of the horizon; the ship dissolves into a dim outline, fading from sight as the creeping twilight slowly deepens into darkness.

Thus from San Francisco, with her many wonders, El Camino Real leads on to San Rafael and Sonoma, the end of the early Franciscan trail. Today thousands of travelers journey from San Diego to San Francisco over the glorious highway leading to so many wonders. Little do we stop to realize that every foot of that precious soil was traversed and retraversed by the patient Franciscan padres.

The refrain of those noble lives has been borne down the years to us of today. As the still waters of a pond, when a pebble is cast into it, never contracts its circles, so this wonderland of ours, by the same law, widens under the inspiration of science and religion. It opens wide her gates to receive the homage of a world quick to recognize the development of a high mentality.

Small wonder that we gaze with a feeling of reverence akin to awe upon this old landmark!

To all travelers it should be a sacred pilgrimage, for every foot of El Camino Real is an eloquent history of the self-sacrifice, struggles and triumphs of those brave pioneers of the cross, who, by their efforts, made possible the wondrous civilization of our glorious Golden West.

Unfettered

When snowdrifts deep and white in every hollow,
And little streams in frozen silence lie—
When, for a while, my feet must cease to follow
The trails that climb the closest to the sky;

Yet, never shall my boundless freedom narrow—
Still shall I seek the ways I've ever sought,
And straight into the sunset, like a sparrow,
I'll fly on bright, unfettered wings of thought.

JUNE MELODY.

Arrows

Every plains teepee had hanging in it a bunch of slender sticks seasoning for arrows.

If particular in the materials for his bow the brave was even more so where arrow stock was concerned. Any available hardwood if straight and free from knots served. When seasoned the shaft was meticulously scraped and smoothed, feathered with various pinions, the Arapajos and Cheyenne usually using those of the wild turkey, softened in tepid water, split and glued with a glue made from a large muscle at the back of the neck of the buffalo.

This glue was less susceptible to climatic variations than any other used by the tribes. The final touch was given by placing an individual mark upon the shaft to identify the person who made the kill whether of human or brute game.

Heads were made from flint, obsidian, odd bits of iron and even old barrel hoops until toward the last of the bow-and-arrow days, traders carried in iron ones made in eastern and English manufacturing towns, shipped in barrels.

Those made in England were the favorites, but lacking all else the shoulder blades of animals were utilized.—[Frank H. Huston in Adventure Magazine.

BUDAPEST—Hungary is a land of the aristocrat and the nobility rules. Czecho-

FRANK G. CARPENTER TALKS WITH COUNT BETHLEN, THE PREMIER, ON THE FUTURE OF THE NEW PRINCIPALITY

must be dissolved and put back into the old companies of which it was made. He replied: "You can't do it, gentlemen. How can you unscramble the eggs?"

THE GOLDEN CORPUSCLE
(Continued from Page 8)

of the town and inquired the way to Madden's garage, then went out with Calvin to the lean-to. An astonishing number of people considered buying Paul Jordan's house that afternoon and especially studied it from the rear. These reported low, earnest, and at length, vehement talking coming from the lean-to, but ultimately the two men were seen walking away in fierce silence, looking disappointed but also determined.

What consoled Chauncey more was that he, having discovered Millie Lawrence while he waited for others to take the risk of the first of opportunity when it broke large, profits must be his.

It be for himself organized to take advantage of

slow, ponderous way down the street to the white cottage; but he did not climb the gate in front. Instead he circled in the corner, neither enter by stepped beneath the thick foliage of the mulberry tree. There he whistled, a long, low, coaxing whistle—his call for Millie, his tryst ing place with Millie in the old boy and girl days. A most appealing whistle he remembered. Millie it was. Then it waited on tentorhooks of excitement. Millie Lawrence was most exactly a little less brilliantly than Chauncey and Cal stared gloomily after his departing radiance. "If she'd rather have him and a quarter of a million than me and not a darn cent, I don't want—well, if she would, my heart's broke; that's all," he croaked dismally, and then conquered a sudden impulse to sink into the ground; for here came Miss Millicent Lawrence herself, daintily picking her way across the street.

"Hullo, Millie," Cal managed, lifting his hat. "You're—you're looking great. You—you didn't come to meet me at the depot."

Her indignation flamed: "Oh, Cal! Madden's garage!" The blue eyes looked reproachful, almost teary; her blush mantled into scarlet. "I was so ashamed I just couldn't. So disappointed. Why, do you know what all the other boys are doing? They're in oil. They're making money!"

The way she said it was enough. She, too, was inoculated by this maddening money virus. Cal stood taking her in from head to foot. Her dress, her hat, her stockings—everything was expensive. Where did she get them? There was a ring on her finger with a good stone in it that he had not put there. He could not even take comfort that it was not the engagement finger. "Not yet—but soon," he reflected bitterly.

But Millie had noted this appraising glance. "Mother's been in two or three good things already—with Chauncey's advice," she hastened to explain. "She's cleaned up several thousand."

This was when Cal went nearly off his head. Mrs. Lawrence risking her little all on that vain fool's advice; this sweet, dainty girl mouthing the crass formulas of these money-mad gamblers for fortune! And yet he sympathized with the girl. How riches would become her! God, how he wanted to give them to her; but—his principle. It was Millie herself who had first asserted it quite loftily, one day when the catch was two sun perch and a pollywog: "A man is more than money." He had fastened his faith on her childish axiom then; he had built his life upon it since. Did she still believe that? Was she his old Millie or another's? Another's? Had she slipped? He might as well know—get the agony over.

"This is no place to talk things out, little pal," he recognized soberly. "I shouldn't have started. But will you let me come out tomorrow afternoon? Will you give me an hour in the garden with the hollyhocks? And after that, whether you ever give me another second—why, that will be up to you."

He said it bravely, but with such obvious pain that Millie knew it would be merciful to get the crisis over.

"O, yes, yes," she agreed eagerly. "Come tomorrow at three." But the look that she threw back, while tender, was not one with which Cal could console himself.

The Jordans were out that night for dinner and the evening, so did not know that their boarder entertained company—a timid man with gray in his hair and gray in his drained face; and a tall, smiling man with a glint of great satisfaction in his eye, as if he were bursting with some tremendous good news. But Cal, gloomy still, wouldn't let him speak it. "Wait!" he pleaded, almost poignantly. "Keep it a day or two. I—I don't know whether I want to hear it at all or not."

The tall man laughed at such a feeble smile accompanying such a good joke, but was entirely compliant: "At your pleasure, Mr. Dodson," he bowed.

"Maybe tomorrow night," proposed Cal, his eyes lighting dimly, as with a dumb and sickly hope.

It seems absurd to set down that three o'clock approached at the same time in different parts of Trollop that next afternoon; but it meant such different things to different people; as when, for instance, the voice of Lawyer Biggs sounded excitedly over the wire from Wilkinsburg talking to President Chauncey Edwards of the Trollop Bank and Trust company.

"Know what's just been let out over here," Biggs screamed. "Know what that Cal Dodson did? Why, he's the guy that gathered in all those options. He's the Umbsen interest, pure and simpleton. Umbsen Exploration, Inc., is Cal Dodson. He's—"

"The bottle neck, by God!" ejaculated Chauncey quite profanely, his face going white and his hands trembling so they nearly dropped the instrument. "That dumbbell!"

"Yup!" roared Attorney Biggs, and began to elaborate that Chauncey might lose nothing of the exquisite agony of the situation! "Yup, every darn lease, every darn barrel

"He's got her fascinated again," mused Chauncey, and then grew masterful and ruthless. "I'll have to ditch that bird." he

Considerately the town of Trollop did not jeer this time; it felt sorry for Cal, who seemed to have taken his disappointment so hard. Yet never would his fellow-townsmen look to Calvin Dodson with hope again. He was just the town dub, after all.

And then came the oil! It happened to Trollop as it has happened fifty times in twenty years to some little trans-Mississippi town; a rumor, then more rumors, the unbelievable, then the rush; population doubling, quintupling; derricks rising like a forest; drills pounding, wells spouting liquid wealth; veins of the people hot with the sparkling of the golden corpuscle, cupidity gleaming in every eye.

The oil brought in Chauncey's hour; for the people knew the full story now. Yes; he was the real father of the field. To his enterprise the community owed all this bubbling, boiling, sizzling prosperity; and busily Chauncey stretched out both hands collecting the debt. He was in everything, leases, subleases, incorporations, exploitations, taking sometimes three or four profits three or four ways on the same soil. His bank multiplied deposits and capitalization; his prestige spouted up like Mazuma No. 1. Chauncey was said to be worth a quarter of a million already. And everybody who was supposed to be making money was spending it lavishly—and ostentatiously—none more lavishly nor more ostentatiously than Chauncey; and all he could of it on Millie Lawrence.

Daily he dazzled the girl's eyes with some display of his swift coming wealth; artfully he inoculated her with desire for it; cunningly he bred in her the quick-growing taste for luxuries. And he hinted to her that June was the month for weddings.

But June is also the month for graduations! The Trollop Transcript, after forty years as a weekly, had become a two-sheet daily, small and crowded; yet it found space to record:

> Our old fellow-townsman, Calvin Dodson, is a member of the graduating class of the State university—indeed, we hear, the valedictorian, thus shedding luster on us all. Mr. Dodson is expected to return to Trollop any day now, where we understand he has accepted a position in Madden's garage.

Madden's garage! That portion of the present population who had known Cal exchanged pitying smiles. With all that schooling, just a greasy mechanic!

Perhaps, owing to uncertainty as to the exact time of his arrival, there was none of his old acquaintances at the depot to greet the valedictorian; hence none to perceive that he did not arrive alone. But he did go alone to his old boarding place at Paul Jordan's, and they took him in and were honestly glad to see him. The children clambered over his knees, and they gave him his old room.

The next morning Cal was out upon the street looking about him as if bewildered at the changes oil had wrought. Main street was filled with traffic; buildings were being enlarged and new walls were pushing up, while feverishly business still went on in the old shells. Offices—offices everywhere, of brokers, of speculators, of engineers, of conveyancers, of—Umbsen Explorations, Inc.! Cal seemed struck by that name, perhaps because it was peculiar, and let his glance rest upon it for a time.

Money, success, affluence—it was in the air. To a man just out of lecture halls and laboratories all this activity might well have been confusing. It was just the moment for a person of Chauncey Edwards's disposition to come upon a one-time rival and exult over him.

"You and your geological survey, Dodson!" he chortled. "Why, say, if you'd known that was oil shale, yonder on the Ditty place—why, say, you could have beaten that Umbsen crowd to it on the options. Jazz-bo! With that much start you could have had the whole Trollop oil field running through your own bottle neck."

Bottle neck! His own bottle neck. It was an odd conception. It was like this shrewd, smart Chauncey fellow to think of it. It was a good figure of speech, too, all right. Cal might have chuckled at it himself, but that his heart was so sore he expected never to chuckle again. It was that soreness which kept the cool impu-

The receiver had gone back on the hook with a bang. Chauncey sat back, slowly convalescing; then suddenly sat forward with starting eyes. "But, if he's the bottle neck, what's he look so down about?" the young banker demanded of the air. "I never could make that guy," he confessed in profound disgust; then abruptly one of Chauncey's bright perceptions illuminated his cerebral darkness. "It's Millie!" he exulted hoarsely. "He's told her, of course, and she's turned him down for the sneaking highjacker he's proved himself to be. Not that she wouldn't have turned him down anyway!" This was comfort, as well as explanation; still the afternoon was rather spoiled for Chauncey, and he sat brooding.

But it was also approaching three o'clock down by the white cottage, old fashioned but with certain modern touches being added of late. Millie was waiting, rather solemnly, on the veranda behind its fragrant screen of honeysuckle. Her mother, who had been strangely, bubblingly happy these last two days—the happiest her daughter had ever known—was trying on her sun hat to go out; yet, just before passing down the steps, she paused and glanced at Millie with a most concerned expression. "Be nice to poor old Cal, won't you?" she coaxed.

"Nice! Why, you know I will, mamma!" reproached the sensitive lips and mild blue eyes of the girl, by nature so gentle she could not hurt a fly.

But the mother was still hesitating: "Of course, if it's Chauncey you really love, and you're sure of it?"

"Why, of course I'm sure—almost," rejoined Millie, then wondered why she added that almost, for there had been no doubt in her mind for days until now her mother made this odd, unsettling remark.

"A girl ought to be very sure," emphasized her mother artfully.

"Why, mamma!" reproved the girl. "As if you hadn't been throwing me at Chauncey for a year!"

"Well, I'm not today, you can see," Mrs. Lawrence answered with a low gust of subtle laughter, then expertly rolled the parasol between her face and her daughter's and went almost dancingly down the steps and turned toward the back gate, which was the way she always went to call on Mrs. Mitchell. And Millie was not vexed, only contemplative and admiring. How young and almost pretty mother was getting, and how happy since they had made a little money that didn't dribble like blood out of their fingers' ends! Chauncey was such a wizard. She sighed softly, rocking gently, and her lips framed without vocalizing the name of "Chauncey!"

But it was now also approaching three o'clock up the street at Paul Jordan's, down whose rickety front porch Calvin Dodson was stepping, dressed with care, yet his costuming expressed no fantasy; it was, like himself, of sound texture. And if he was rich—"richer than all of us," as Lawyer Biggs had vociferated painfully into Chauncey's ears—nothing in his bearing indicated it. He came down the road as one poor in spirit and listless, taking small notice of things about him—even unusual things, as, for instance, an automobile standing where an automobile had never stood before, away down beyond the Lawrence place just opposite Wyckoff's cornfield. Even at that distance one could see that it was a large, a shiny automobile; but Calvin took no notice of it.

Millie saw him coming out, and, as if to make it easier for both, met him at the gate.

"Hullo, Millie," he saluted, and tried to smile bravely, but it was a dismal failure, and he relapsed immediately into the inarticular. He didn't seem to want to go upon the veranda either, but just to loiter with her step by step around the old garden, stealing now and then a hungry glance at her, touching now and then, as if by accident, her hand, then touching the petals of a flower lingeringly, like bestowing some sweet, vicarious caress.

But presently Millie realized that, even though silent, the man was talking to her. The deeps in him had found a voice and were calling out to deeps in her; and she could feel her own deeps answering, feel it in the quickening heave of her bosom, in the tingle of her veins whenever his fingers touched her hand. That strange reversal of her mother's attitude was also having its effect; but it must have been just this big, vital presence by her side that was making Chauncey Edwards begin rath-

It was under the mulberry tree that Calvin at last made his stand. "I—I love you, Millie," he began, slowly, tenderly. "I've always figured that you loved me until—until somewhere lately, when—well, the last year especially, since everybody's been making so much money all 'round us. It seemed to me as if you rather got the money bug—as if you might be loving a money maker more than—a—a—" he blushed and stammered—"well, than, for instance, a home maker—a plain kind of——"

Dub like me! That was the obvious finish, but he didn't utter it; he spared her hearing it; yet she hardly noticed because for the first time the meaning of those other vague money references of his had become clear. She felt a burning of her cheeks; for an instant her breaking glance confessed some sense of guilt; whereat her lover seemed to take courage.

"I want to marry you, Millie," he announced in that slow, deep speech of his. "I've come to offer—myself! Is it—enough? Is it?"

Screened by a hedge of hollyhocks, canopied with the mulberry boughs, he stood with arms outstretched to her, so unassertive and yet somehow so compelling—just this six feet of man, with his neatly clothed, well-groomed body, and, she knew, a well-groomed mind. Perhaps also a well-groomed soul, if she had thought of that. No money, but——

"Is it enough?" he urged gently; and all at once, with a volcano of emotion surging up in her, she knew it was enough. By her leaping veins, by her plunging heart, she knew it was enough and more than enough. Her mind was a reeling panorama; all the little incidents, all the bright memories, even small, unnoticed things of their playtime together were in this ecstatic moment speeding past and making her know that her life was Cal's—had been—must be. In a burst of self-surrender she flung it to him—into the waiting arms.

She remembered an incoherent cry from him, and then for an eternity silence, with him pressing long, slow kisses on her lips. A little breathless she came out of his embrace, stabbed by the memory of something which at once became a duty. "There's something I've got to tell you, Cal," she said, whitening pitiably, "something you're entitled to know—now. My father!" she whispered. "He isn't dead. He's in prison."

"Nope! He's out," announced Calvin most astonishingly while he contemplated the girl's face fondly. "He's here in Trol-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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THEN and NOW

Live Issues in the New Hungary



Frank G. Carpenter

FRANK G. CARPENTER TALKS WITH COUNT BETHLEN, THE PREMIER, ON THE FUTURE OF THE NEW PRINCIPALITY

Why Hungary Wants a King—It Would Welcome International Control—How the Powers Unscrambled the Eggs—The Danube Water System as Destroyed by the Powers—Budapest the Minneapolis of Europe

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

BUDAPEST.—Hungary is a land of the aristocrat and the nobility rules. Czecho-Slovakia is a land of the peasant, where its greatest men have sprung from the soil. A few weeks ago I gave you an interview with Dr. Edward Benes, the Premier of Czecho-Slovakia. He is the son of a farmer. He left home at 12 years and worked his way through college and up to be chief of the state. Count Stephen Bethlen, the man of whom I write this morning, is the Premier of Hungry, the Prince Bismarck of this land of the Magyars. He was born with a golden spoon in his mouth and, notwithstanding all the weakening surroundings of luxurious living, he has make himself great. His ancestors were kings of the fat little land of Transylvania, which the great powers took away and gave to Rumania. Thereby the Count lost vast estates but his wealth is such that he could be idle today.

Benes and Bethlen are not unlike in appearance. Each is young, wiry, and a bundle of nervous activity.

Count Bethlen has had a longer political career than Dr. Benes. He was closely associated with the administration of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and a member of Parliament. He is now the live active political force of the new Hungary, and one of the men upon whom the people must depend for the future.

I met Count Bethlen by appointment in his offices in the Parliament Building, and we sat looking out on the Danube, with the great palace over the way, as we talked. Our conversation was in English. I asked first as to the situation in Hungary. Count Bethlen replied:

"The country is quiet and the people are doing as well as they can under the evil conditions which have been forced upon them. These are such that for the time trade is almost impossible. We cannot have a stabilized currency without better national credit, and this means that no one can make contracts with any assurance of profit. I am and have been anxious to resume commercial and economic relations with our neighboring countries. I went to Paris and Rome and tried to get such assurance as would enable us to reconstruct our economic conditions. I asked that the reparations be fixed and the time of payment extended, in order that we might arrange a foreign loan."

"How about your commercial relations with the neighboring states?"

"Our relations with Austria are good, but we have practically no trade with the states of the Little Entente. The people who have robbed us of our territories do not want to trade with us, and each of the states has erected a Chinese Wall along our boundaries. They create all kinds of trade obstructions.

"As for Hungary," continued Count Bethlen, "we would like to have a commerce with Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, but the desire for trade must come from both sides and you cannot carry on business relations with those who are always doing something to irritate and injure you. The situation may be better in the future."

"But, Your Excellency, Austria is trading with her neighbors. Could you not make some such arrangement as she has made for an international loan? Would you submit to the control of a Dutch Burgomaster?"

"I do not know that we would ask for a Dutch Burgomaster. We would rather not have any kind of a Burgomaster if we could help it, but we will do anything that will give us a fair show to come back. We are already trying to do what the Burgomaster is doing in Austria. We are cutting down our public expenses, chopping off the number of our government employees, and trying to balance our budget, and all this without the price of an international loan. If we could have such a loan as that of Austria, we could gradually makes Hungary financially and economically stable. We have much better assets than Austria, and although we have lost enormously we still have the material and spiritual foundations which will make a stable country and people."

"Your present situation is somewhat like that of Germany, is it not?"

"In some respects it is worse. Hungary was not as well treated by the powers as was Germany. The Germans lost about 10 per cent of their people and a comparatively small fraction of their territory. We lost 63 per cent of our territory and almost two-thirds of our people."

Hungary Wants a King, He Says

"I UNDERSTAND that the Hungarians do not care for a republic, Your Excellency. Is it true that they would rather have a king than a president?"

"Yes," said the Premier. "Our people want a constitutional monarchy, somewhat like that of England. We need that kind of a government. We are not easily ruled. You remember what some one has said of your immigrants. When the German comes to America, he buckles down to work and forges ahead; when the Irishman comes he jumps into politics and joins the police; but when the Hungarian comes he starts factions among his own people and is ready to fight. Here everyone wants to rule and we need a monarch to keep us in order."

Since my talk with the Premier, I have met leading Hungarians of all classes and tried to get an understandable view of the situation. The people are not at all satisfied with the Treaty of Trianon where the powers divided up their country, creating the new Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, large parts of which were taken from Hungary. They are more belligerent than the Austrians, and it is questionable as to what they will do in the generations to come. I am told that 95 per cent of them are in favor of having a king, and so far I have met very few who demand a republic. I hear now and then stories as to the abuses of the leaders who are running the government. Some of them may have a grain of truth, for the people are ruled with an iron hand.

I find it difficult to give a clean-cut picture of the situation here in the Valley of the Danube. The old Hungary was one of the richest spots on the face of the earth. It consisted of a great rolling plain bounded on the northeast and southeast by the Carpathian Mountains, and on the south and southwest by the Drave and Danube rivers. It extended on eastward to the sea at Fiume, giving it access to the ocean. It formed, in short, a geographic and economic unit which could have been walled in and given the people almost everything needed.

The tract known as the Kingdom of Hungary contained 125,000 square miles. It was more than three times the size of Ohio and larger than Great Britain and Ireland. It had 20,000,000 of people. When the powers came to consider if they found it was inhabited by a half-dozen races and they cut off a slice here and there on the basis of race. To make up the new republics and kingdoms which would be more easily controlled in the future, they gave one slice to Czecho-Slovakia, another to Rumania, and another very large one which makes up what is now the northern part of Jugo-Slavia.

Altogether they took away more than two-thirds of the original territory, leaving the tract which is now the new Hungary. This tract contains 8,000,000 people, the most of whom are Magyars, the proudest, the most spirited, and in some respects the most progressive of the peoples of Central Europe. All this was done by the Treaty of Trianon.

Hard to Unscramble the Eggs Now

THAT Treaty of Trianon makes me think of two stories. One relates to the remark of James Pierpont Morgan the elder when he was told how the steel trust must be dissolved and put back into the old companies of which it was made. He replied: "You can't do it, gentlemen. How can you unscramble the eggs?"

The other story is about the farmer boy who was asked if he could play the violin. He replied: "I guess so. I never tried it, but it looks easy." Well the great powers at the preparation of the treaty thought it easy to unscramble the eggs of this great geographic, commercial and economic, entity, which were as harmoniously mixed as the eggs in the excellent Hungarian omelets they serve here at Budapest.

Let me mention some of the things they have done. My information comes from Count Paul Teleki, the well known statesman and geographer, who is one of the practical economic thinkers of Central Europe. He tells me that the treaty has disaranged the whole water system of the Danube. That river is much like the Mississippi in that its floods have to be controlled and vast sums annually expended to keep the waters in order.

Before the war most of the works of the system were under the control of the Hungarian kingdom. It began its work of reclamation more than 100 years ago and since then it has built dikes twenty feet high along the course of the Danube and Theiss long enough to line both sides of the Mississippi from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The extent of those dikes is 4000 miles. It has dug 8000 miles of canals. It has protected a tract of land as large as West Virginia from floods and reclaimed from the swamps over 15,000,000 acres. Count Teleki tells me that all the reclaimed lands of Holland are only a little more than one-third as large as the reclaimed lands of Hungary.

When the peace treaty was made there was no arrangement to preserve this system of water control, and today, Hungary has to rely upon her neighbors to keep back her floods.

There are great possibilities of irrigation if a joint water control could be established. Count Teleki says that a wheat crop worth about $50,000,000 a year might be raised on land that could be reclaimed in this way.

In unscrambling the eggs, the great powers chopped off the railways as far as through lines were concerned. The country was covered with lines reaching to all the great markets. Now an hour or so brings one to a new frontier, and the customs houses hold up the traffic.

The unscrambling has, also, greatly disorganized labor conditions.



The crops of the rich alluvial plain of the Danube are threatened because in breaking up Hungary no provision was made for maintaining the 4000 miles of dikes built to keep the river within bounds.

The Minneapolis of Europe

QUESTIONS like these are affecting the food supply of this continent. In the past a great deal of the wheat exported to other countries has come from the basin of the Danube, and today Budapest is the Minneapolis of Europe. Before the war the average export of Hungarian flour was worth about $50,000,000 per annum, and most of this was ground here at Budapest.

I wish I could take you through the enormous flour mills of this capital of Hungary. I visited one yesterday which I am told is the largest single mill in the world. It is situated within a stone's throw of the Danube, with which it is connected by two great conveyors. It is of five stories, and adjoining it are two elevators, one for grain and the other for flour. The mill is lighted by electricity and equipped with overhead sprinklers for the prevention of fires, and a maze of machinery fills its various floors.

All the machinery is automatic and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

THEN and NOW

The College News of Forty Years Ago and the College News of Today

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

MEDICALS TAKE A NIGHT OFF

(As Reported Forty Years Ago)

LAST night the students of the Medical Faculty took a night off and held their annual parade of the town.

Forming up on the campus outside the windows of the dissecting room the "Medes" moved in a compact body down College avenue. Policeman McKeachey, who tried to stop them at the corner of Main

...ation, fines and the application of the criminal law. The chairman reported that the committee had every reason to be gratified at the progress made during the period of its existence.

The number of cases of suspension of students from lectures had increased under the operation of the committee by 10 per cent; students warned by 60 per cent; students found guilty of drunkenness by 10 per cent, and students expelled for uno-

THE GOLDEN CORPUSCLE

(Continued from Page 8)

If he got himself organized to take advantage of opportunity when it broke large profits must be his.

What consoled Chauncey more was that he, having discovered Millie Lawrence while he waited for others to take the risk of discovering oil, was getting on most amazingly well with the girl—so well that when, come vacation, Chauncey found this tawny-maned young college man, big as a grizzly and about as garrulous, beginning to clutter up the veranda of the little cottage exactly as if he belonged there, the young banker was both surprised and annoyed. Politely but positively he presumed to let the interloper know that there was a considerable crowd on that veranda.

"Who—me?" laughed Cal, coolly. "Say cake eater, you're the crowd." He proceeded to demonstrate this by impudently luring Millie right off the piazza and out to ride, bareheaded, in one of those ridiculous cootie things painted a jazzy red.

"If you don't mind, Chauncey?" Millie had inquired with a bright, innocent smile; and, of course, the young millionaire-to-be had to say he didn't, but it insulted Chauncey to have been thus indifferently called a cake eater by this hairy ape of a collegian who was also the town dud; and it cut him to be left stranded upon the piazza, subject only to the conversational mercies of Millie's mother. But Mrs. Lawrence, knowing how divinely eligible Chauncey was, did her best.

Rasp! . . . rasp! . . . rasp!

This was an eerie, screechy, metallic sound that echoed into the darkness of eleven o'clock one night as Chauncey and Millie were homeward bound after an ice cream soda at the drug store. They had reached the spot where Paul Jordan's ramshackle house sprawled in shadows beneath giant elms. Chauncey stopped abruptly; Millie, holding his arm, could feel his nerves jump.

"Gosh! Hear somebody filing a lock, maybe!" breathed the young man, for, being a banker, lock breaking was one of his major complexes, one of his omnipresent phobias.

But Millie laughed. "It's Cal," she boasted, and pointed to where a light gleamed faintly from the dirty window of a lean-to at the side of Jordan's garage. "Let's go see what he's doing!" She proposed this just as if she knew some delightful secret about that dubious dolt. In the darkness Chauncey scowled; but he had to go, Millie impelling him across the lawn to the window through which they saw a work bench plentifully besprinkled with drawings, tools and machinery parts; and bending over the vise, clad in greasy overalls, the tousled mop of tawny hair cascading over his absorbed features, stood Calvin Dodson, a file in his hand.

Millie tapped upon the window. The hairy one, stolidly unstartled, grinned amiably upon her, then bestowed an expressionless and therefore highly expressionful glance upon Chauncey, after which he motioned them to the door.

"Tell Chauncey what you are doing, Cal!" beamed the girl, again with that proud air of partnership in a secret which Chauncey and before found so irritating.

"This gadget's a gear box," elucidated Cal, obediently. "New kind. Device for shifting car gears without disengaging the clutch."

"Without disengaging the clutch?" gasped Chauncey, betraying respectful astonishment in spite of himself.

"Yeh! Just turn an indicator to low, high or intermediate—whatever you want—like turning on the spark."

Suddenly all the golden corpuscles in Chauncey's veins were trembling; he was computing the annual output of automobiles. "Why," he breathed, awestricken—also in spite of himself, "it'll—it'll make you rich!"

"Who—me?" ejaculated Calvin, gratified to embarrassment by that tribute of cupidity in the eyes of this banker person; then, after a soft, satisfied glance at Millie, he became absorbed in a study of his plans.

"We mustn't disturb him any more," breathed Millie in a cautioning whisper; and after a low "Nighty-night, Cal," she drew her escort away.

Within a week—Millie or Madden must have told—the story of the gear box was out and the town had gone stark crazy. What a thrill if Cal, the despised and rejected of Trollopers, should turn out a great inventor!

It looked as if it had been Cal when one day two men with a cut of clothes that threw Chauncey into despair and looking as if they could coin money from every pore got off the train and inquired the way to Madden's garage, then went out with Calvin to the lean-to. An astonishing number of people considered burying Paul Jordan's house that afternoon and especially studied it from the rear. These reported low, earnest, sad at length vehement talking coming from the lean-to, but ultimately the two men were seen walking away in fierce silence, looking disappointed but also determined.

"Whoop! Hoo-ray! Didn't find you an easy mark, did they, Cal, old man?" lauded voices in that group gathered to watch the horseshoe pitchers and fletcherize the daily news, as toward evening Cal strolled by.

"Who—me?" inquired the young man, smiling faintly, almost triumphantly; then, turned down a side street where, as if accidentally, he was seen to meet Millie Lawrence and stroll off with her. At least Chauncey saw this, and it galled his pride as well as bit into his heart.

It was being the village sensation which was giving Cal his dangerous drug with the girl, Chauncey decided, and began to think of the sensation up his own sleeve—oil! oil! For Umbsen Explorations, Inc., was playing right into his hand by holding off so long.

But with those two automobile men gone away and nothing heard from them for a week, for two weeks, with Cal still uncommunicative, the town interest began to sag. Concurrently Miss Millicent Lawrence began to display a more—well, a more vital interest in young Mr. Edwards. She was changing—actually changing; treating Cal like an old school friend, but treating Chauncey like—like something really important. Yet she never let him get to the point of proposal.

Realizing that the girl's mother was his ally, Chauncey, the practical, made no bones of conferring with her. "It—it gets my goat," he conferred with some slight manifestations of chagrin mingling with his exasperation. "She won't ever let me come to the point. Same time she's shown me in a hundred ways these last two weeks that she's getting ready to—to love me. Marry me, I mean, of course."

And Mrs. Lawrence did so want Millie to make this desirable match; and, knowing what long burden had been on both their sensitive hearts, she knew so well why the girl had postponed something painful by holding Chauncey off this way. "It's just that there's something she hasn't liked to face," ventured that good woman. "Something an honest girl would have to tell a man before she could let him—marry her!"

Chauncey looked shocked. "Why—Mrs. Lawrence," he began to stammer, not knowing what was coming.

But that well-meaning mother had swallowed the lump in her throat, and though her eyes swam with tears, she must make it easier for Millie. A mother always will. "Something—something about her father!" she murmured hoarsely.

But Chauncey was nothing if not practical. "What's it matter about her father," he responded generously. "He's dead and——"

"But he isn't," whispered Mrs. Lawrence, lowering her head. "He—he's in prison."

"Oh, my Lord!" gasped Chauncey.

Mrs. Lawrence began to weep copiously. Chauncey suspected that his exclamation had been untactful, and immediately sought to reassure the grieving woman. He laid an awkward, an embarrassed hand upon her trembling shoulder. "Why, that don't make a bit of difference with me, Mrs. Lawrence," he volunteered. "It would with some people but not with me, not a bit. I guess my wife can hold up her head anywhere. Why, if that's all!——" and Chauncey's voice rose as hopefully, so magnanimously, that Mrs. Lawrence took her face out of her apron and looked hopeful herself.

"Oh, I do so want my little girl to be happy!" she sighed tremulously.

"She shall be, Mrs. Lawrence; she shall be," announced the young man loftily. "If now you could only manage to let her know that—that we've had this little talk and I've taken it all right, why, the way will be clear for me to—to, you understand!"

But when next Chauncey met Millie, she, while cordial and kindly, seemed rather preoccupied, pleasantly preoccupied about something that, whatever it was, wasn't himself—naively self-satisfied, the girl was about something or somebody!

"It's those two automobile fellows!" divined Chauncey; for they were back in town, everybody knew, having motored over from Wilkinsburg, instead of coming by train this time; and all Trollop was breathless. It knew that a secret conference had been held; it knew that a demonstration had been furnished by the young inventor—behind the closed doors of Madden's garage; then it waited on tenterhooks of excitement. Millie Lawrence was most excited of all. That was why, of course, she couldn't think of anything but Cal. And now Chauncey's heart was in such a state that he couldn't think of anything but Millie.

"He's got her fascinated again," mused Chauncey, and then grew masterful and ruthless. "I'll have to ditch that bird," he decided, and right on the heels of this decision a great idea came to him. "Guess if this Dodson fellow knew that girl was a convict's daughter he wouldn't be so keen to marry her. Bet you anything he's not as liberr as I would be over a thing like that." As a further flash of genius Chauncey perceived how much more of a shock it would be for Cal to learn this horrifying secret from his lips—a stranger's, as it were—instead of from Millie's.

"Blackest eye I ever saw," whispered Rogers, of the Trollop pharmacy, who sold Chauncey a green blind and therefore got a good look at his injured member. "Bumped into the bathroom door in the dark—an awful whack. Says he must have been knocked out for three or four minutes in his bedroom there before he came to."

Yet the town hardly paid any attention at all to Chauncey's black eye. It was aghast over something else. The two men had gone! Disappeared. Nobody saw them go. Madden was silent as King Tut. Cal was glowering. "Make a good sale, Cal?" somebody was brazen enough to inquire, and got for his pains a snort and a glare. "Who—me? Say!" It was like the growl of a lion who had missed his kill. The inference was clear; the gear box had flivvered; for there was the creator of it sitting all day disconsolate, and his plans and parts upon the old work bench in the lean-to.

When Millie, hearing report of this, came hurrying to the little shop, even to her Cal was morose and monosyllabic—she who had believed in him so loyally and so enthusiastically, without ever molting one single feather of doubt. But he was so worried—obviously so worried, that the hovering, distressed Millie could forgive even that.

"If—if only you could be more practical, Cal, dear," she tried rather helplessly to suggest, as getting his mind off the failure; "something less—less visionary—something that would get you ahead faster."

Cal gave her a quick look. "Who—me? Huh! I'd rather be a little slow and get there than hurry so darn fast and be a wreck on the road."

"But just look at Chauncey now, for instance," Millie began innocently to reason, whereat Cal's slow burning rage broke into open flame.

"Chauncey!" he interrupted with a snort. "You think a lot of that bird, don't you? You think too much of him! You—you tell him things that you've never told me."

"Why, Cal; I do not!" resented the girl, with lifted brows.

"Somebody does, then," growled an angry young man and stared at Millie with a hard eye—a searching eye that seemed to her unjust, unlike an old playmate, undeserved by one who had stood by and believed in him so faithfully.

Chauncey? Why, Cal had no ground to resent Chauncey. Chauncey was fascinating; she did so enjoy being in his company, he did bring one out so. Yet, whenever she had tried to think of him as—as he wanted her to think of him, the vision of slow, faithful old Cal had risen before her irresistibly; and now Cal was rewarding her loyalty with jealousy—with accusation. She turned away, indignant, and stood looking out of the window with heaving breast.

Cal was appalled. He had hurt her—he. Remorse filled the big fellow; his knees trembled; his arms groped toward her; he stood waiting for her to turn toward him. Surely she would turn and fling herself into his arms—that dear, warm, impulsive little body that he had so longed to clasp to him. Now—now, in the sweet moment of forgiveness, of making up, would be the first time—the first time. She must! That would be the next thing after the tear.

Instead, she flicked away the tear with her handkerchief, and gave him a sapphire flash of indignation. "I think you're horrid," she told him straight, and, with a flirt, strode out, holding herself erect as she crossed the lawn, looking proud and independent as long as Cal's eyes could follow her through the window.

Some of the Jordan children, always spying around, reported that after Millie went Cal tore up his plans angrily. But it was the old plans on which he vented the futile rage of his sick heart. The new ones were in escrow over in Wilkinsburg. After this tearing Cal sat in the lean-to till dusk, sat on till darkness fell, and then took his slow, pondering way down the street to the white cottage; but he did not climb the stile at the corner, neither later by the gate in front. Instead he circled in the darkness to the back, vaulted the fence, and stopped beneath the thick foliage of the mulberry tree. There he whistled, a long, low, coaxing whistle—his call for Millie, his trysting place with Millie in the old boy and girl days. A most appealing whistle he managed to make it; then waited amid the chirps of crickets, the croaks of frogs and the fragrance of flowers. No answer.

He whistled again—more appealing this time, if that were possible; and she came, a white radiance in the night, came to where he was under the shadowing boughs.

"Cal!" she whispered softly, inquiringly; but there was still the echo of her hurt in the low tone.

"Millie!" the man said contritely, and reached out to touch her hand. He did not take it. The touch was enough. He stood waiting for her to speak—himself inarticulate as ever; falling back on his mere presence there to murmur contrition and undying love. When he did manage a sentence it was: "I—I just wanted to see you for a minute before I went away."

"Oh, you're going away!" His vacation had still three weeks to run, yet her tone did not convey surprise or regret; it expressed assent rather. That was crushing; yet Calvin seemed to think it was his due. "Yes; I'm going to be more—more practical!"

"Oh, Cal!" The girl's voice breathed approval, but hardly hope. Nor was there much ground for hope, Cal would have admitted grimly. Look what he had done only last night: sold half of his precious gear box right out for—for a sum of money; just because he had got a glimpse of what might be done with a sum of money. "Always got a little 'jack' by him," Madden had said; but this was a time when Cal didn't have near enough jack for what he wanted. Now, however, he had obtained the money and was going away to do the thing; yet feeling sick and miserable because of—well, because of Chauncey.

He knew Chauncey would be rich some day—very rich. Chauncey had it in him—had the golden corpuscle. That was why Chauncey was dazzling Millie. Of course, he might be rich himself; he, too, might have the golden corpuscle, but—— "It looks as though a girl ought to like a fellow for what he is; not for what he's got," he suggested slyly, in a voice deep with feeling and slowed with his natural reserve.

"Why, yes, Cal; of course," Millie agreed wonderingly.

More silence. The mulberry boughs swayed gently. A cricket chirped. A frog croaked. And then, in a voice deep as the frog almost, a shy voice that hoped its delicate intimation got over: "I'm trying to get something."

"Sure you are, Cal," the girl assented warmly; "but——"

"Money's—not—permanent," came solemnly out of the dark. "It comes and goes. But what a fellow is, he—stays that way."

"Why, Cal, that's true, all right; but how strangely you said it! What on earth were you thinking of?"

"Who—me? Just thinking of that Chauncey fellow. It's the man you marry, not his money; it's the man you live with."

Millie started guiltily. She had been thinking only this evening how interesting it would be to live with Chauncey—such a bright, colorful, vivacious spirit as his.

"I'll never change much, I guess—even if I do try," Cal was soliloquizing. It seemed the final thing he could say, either to condemn or to commend himself to her.

Millie caught the pathos of it. Self-reproaches melted her. "Cal, dear!" she cried, seizing him by the arms. "I was wrong. I don't want you to be practical—I don't, really. I wouldn't have you different for the world."

"But you will have me?" he countered instantly, throwing a double meaning into her word with astonishing adroitness for him.

It was the nearest to proposal he had ever come—might ever come. Millie was caught in a sudden whirl of tender emotions for the big fellow looming there, yearning there. She must answer or fly.

"Cal, dear! I must go!" she exclaimed impulsively; and then for a moment, most contrarily, an intoxicating fragrance was in his nostrils, a breath was warm upon his cheek, lips as soft as flesh can be were electric on his own; after which there was nothing. Millie had kissed him and run away.

Cal reeled under the friendly, rustling branches of the tree; the leaves themselves seemed to thrill, the flowers to spill fresh fragrance with that magic sensation which

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

AFTER EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

MEXICO

TO EDITOR The Times, who believe in making Haig while the moonshines—

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, held its regular annual meeting last night at McWeevil's Dance & Bootleg Palace where we go because Police so seldom come there.

Question before that meeting were following:

What Are the World Coming to This Week?

Arthur Kickahajama, Japanese undertaker, set in Hon. Chair and make knock with the presidential hammer, but that do not accomplish very much because S. Wanda, Japanese socialist, come there with his seed-looking clothes and lots of objections all over his loud mouth.

"I object!" he narrate, slamming to his 2nd hand feet.

"How you could do that?" require Arthur, "when nothing has been said as yet?"

"I wish put my objection in early," he explain, "so that all will know I disagree."

"Then say your oration now," manipulate the Chair with 3 legs. "& after you finished talking maybe we can begin thinking."

"Then I say this," commence S. Wanda with ½ lb. hair on his kneck. "Mexico are now in state of Revolution and what are we doing?"

"Nothing!" holla I. Anazuma, Japanese barber from his feet.

"I have never spoken to you in yrs.," narrate S. Wanda with snarrels.

"If you would come to my Shave & Hair Raising Parlor more oftenly," negotiate Anazuma, "maybe you could get chance to learn some wisdom."

"Aint that like the Money Classes!" yall S. Wanda. "Always drubbing up business. Yet I repeat it. What are we doing about Mexican Revolution?"

"From where we stand," yall Cousin Nogi, standing on his legs, "nothing can be done to stop it."

"Stop it?" require S. Wanda with tall eyebrows. "I do not come here to stop it. I wish this Society to think up some good way to keep it continuing till I get there."

"Maybe we could take up collection & send you at oncely," report Arthur Kickahajama with hammer.

"I object," whollup S. Wanda. "I shall go there on a Red ticket and none of your business. But since I are standing here with La Follette expression, I wish take an hour of your valueless time telling you something."

Si & grone heard everywhere while S. Wanda speak by requesh:

"In all Western Hemispear, including Venezuela and Oklahoma, Mexico are the one hope for a Revolution. America, false America, merely set back and let Geo do it. Here in this uncivilized nationality working persons are too lazy to stop work and take up explosives. Bricklars, plasterers & pluming specialists puts their dishonest 200$ in pocket every Satdy night and go to a emotion picture show. How disgusted! It give me a feeling of deep Nassau of the stummick to see so many laborers laboring when Freedom sets forgotten on the fire-escape.

"But Mexico, fair Mexico! I will quote you some poem:

"'In that land of red bandannas
Where they do not raise bannannas,
Yet they labor and they toil well
Setting fire to manny a Oil Well,
There the patriots, man & maiden,
Walk around with pants well laden
Like the push-carts in the ghettos,
Full of shoot-guns and stilletos;
And when Presidents feel slighted
They are quickly dinnamited.
Attaboy! You bat we need 'em
In the Land of Perfect Freedom!'

"Yay, mein Kamarada!" negotiate S. Wanda with weeps, "When America go around wasting her time, thinking about Henery Ford, Incum Tax and other publick expenses. Hon. Mexico always can be counted on for at leastly one (1) Revolution. There the Him of Hate are played on every funnagraft record. Fires of dishcontent smudge & smell from every patch of native cacktus, warming hearts in Chicago, Minnyapples & St. Paul. Are that not a unspiring thought?"

"What are the use of that Revolution when you got it?" require Sydney Katsu from his new collar.

"What are the use of Revolution?" repet S. Wanda, scratching places where his hair wasn't cut. "That are a dishagreeable question. Are you attempting to insult me?"

"Umposibly," narrate Sydney. "But according to my education, there are use for everything in this world. Even mosquitos are useful to keep summer boarders from playing Mah Jong too late. But what can you do with a Revolution when you got one?"

"Same can be said of prize-fights," explode S. Wanda. "Yet do that stop persons from sending to Argentina for to get a swollen puncher what can be knocked down 9 times without pain?"

"Revolutions do not get the world any wheres," howell Cousin Nogi.

"I reply ditto all fights (prize, bull and chicken.) Yet do that hender rich oil magnets from paying 96$ plus tax to set in box seat by the ring-edge where they can see everything? Answer is No 100000-000! ! ! !"

We all get silent when hearing this great chunk of intelligence.

"Neigh, neigh!" whooper S. Wanda. "Object of Revolution are to revolute and see what happens afterwards! And for that reason, if any, Mexico should be helped in every ways. For why, I ask it? Because so. Do we not encouridge foreign products from other lands? Yes indeedly. We go to Key West for our Cuban cigars, to Orelan for our Police, to Brazil for our nuts. Then why should we not send to Mexico for our Revolutions, buying them in shiploads from land where they grow cheap & wild in every vacant lot?

"O Mexico! How I wish I had a guitar and a sweet Stingorita to dance while I sing thy praise!"

"Goshes!" holla Sydney Katsu Jr. "If he are going to sing again I shall adjourn."

"Um-ta-ta! Um-ta-ta!" commence S. Wanda, clicking his thumbs—

"'O Mexico, dolchy far niente,
Land of the stabbed Presidente—
For a 5c cigarro
I'd travel tomorro
To get in some trouble aplenty.

"'I'd go in a little Ford car-lo
And start up a Revolutionario,
A double attraction
With plenty of action
That looks like a Selznik scenario—"

"Odor in the courtroom!" holla Arthur Kickahaja with Chair. "Mr. Orator, when you got Mexico what would you do with it?"

"Are it necessary to do anything with it?" require Wanda socially.

"It are ginerally sipposed," dib Arthur, "that something should be done, or else something else."

"You are talking garbage," rore this Wanda. "Russia got her revolution, did not? Yet nobody have done anything about it."

"Yet see how unhappy she got!" snuggest Arthur.

"Do that make some difference?" require Wanda. "You do not need to be happy when you are Free. Banza! Ladies & gentmen, I wish all members of this Thinking Society please stand up and give 5 cheers, as follows:

"2½ for Pres. Obregon.

"2½ for the Other Side.

"Everybody ready for that? Very nice. So please arise all."

But unfortunately all members of that Japanese Thinking Society arose up too quick for S. Wanda and what next happened he were making bumps on stairway by setting down rapidly each time he hit.

"What are this out rage?" he require when he made last strike on street.

"Revolution," narrate Sydney Katsu Jr. with Santa Cruz expression.

"How dares! you start a Revolution without giving me notice?" skweek Wanda, rubing a broken bone in his collar.

"Hon. Trotsky will ask similar question on the evening when he bumps his head on Moscow," collapse Arthur Kickahajama with hammer. "So now, ladies & gentmen, we will resum our Question: What Are the World Coming to this Week."

Therefore we all set back on chairs while looking completely dazzled.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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"Mexico are now in State of Revolution."

HOKUM

(Continued from Page 6)

hair cut and shave, Schafter warned him not to touch a lock of his sacred beard, saying if he did that Schafter would put a curse on the barber that would paralyze him.

The barber, being somewhat hard-boiled, took a chance and snipped off the hair and beard without any physical discomfort resulting to him. Schafter was recently released from the pepitentiary and I understand he will be back plying his trade again as soon as he can grow a new hair suit.

This class of charlatans is, perhaps, the least harmful of the lot, while their fees are all the traffic will bear. At any rate, they do not fill your system with miscellaneous drugs.

On this tour we also divided honors with "Chink" Tompson, in a town we worked. Chink sold a kidney remedy and furnished his own symptoms by keeping his listeners standing on the hard pavement during his long "pitch." Near the close of his "pitch" Chink would tell his listeners that a tired feeling, or pain, or soreness in the back was an indication of serious kidney trouble. He would say: "It sneaks upon you like a thief in the night, stabs you in the back, and you go down like an ox in the shambles."

To avoid this catastrophe Chink advised them to buy his remedy, and many accepted his advice.

[NOTE: The fourth and concluding article of Mr. Collins's series on "Hokum" will be published next Sunday in The Times Magazine.—Editor.]

(Continued from page 8)

SEVEN VANISHED MEN

...lam. Bleakie saw the beaming face of Jerry and frowned. "Quit grinning like a cat that's stolen cream," he cried. "Let's see this wonderful partner of yours produce the goods."

"Suppose you describe the goods, Mr. Bleakie," suggested Pelham.

Bleakie," he told the banker. "A man has a right to dispose of his property as he sees fit. Only you, or Mr. Horton's family, could apply to the courts in such a case as this."

"I don't want to apply to the courts, and Tom hasn't any family," said Bleakie.

"Then I'm afraid that there's nothing to be done," asserted Pelham. He frowned. "Still, because it's an interesting affair—let me think it over, Mr. Bleakie."

...ation as a retainer. Will you take the case?"

Pelham looked at the check and tore it up.

"I am a Wolf," he said. "And the case interests me. I don't want money. Now tell me everything you know."

But, beyond giving Pelham the addresses of the two dead men and the five other missing actors, Mallne could add nothing to what he had already told. Septen, re-

...to his living-room one of the elevator boys whom Pelham had interviewed earlier in the day.

The boy, an undersized Zamin of the streets, with a hard mouth and bold eyes, was in a fever of excitement.

"That Guy Perry—the agent! I seen him half an hour ago, Mr. Pelham. In a taxi, shootin' across Forty-second street. I got another taxi. I followed him until he stopped in front of a house on East ...

(Continued from page 7)

SLAYING A PANTHER

little nests, where the tired dogs had bedded down and kept their weary watch. Their incessant barking had served to keep the cougar treed, but it cost them a temporary loss of voice. Poor devils, they had our admiration and sympathy.

On Hands and Knees

AT NOON, hearing nothing from the hounds, we decided to return to camp. If coming down was hard, going up was herculean. We crawled on hands and knees, dragged ourselves by projecting roots, panted, rested and worked again. After a three-hours' struggle we came out upon a rough ledge of granite, a mile below the spot at which we aimed, but near enough to the top to permit us, after a little more brush fighting, to gain our camp and lie down, too fatigued to eat.

For another day we remained at this place, hoping that the dogs would return, but in vain. At last we decided to pack up and go around a ten-mile detour and work up the outlet of the canyon. We left a mess of food in several piles for the dogs, should they return, and knew they could follow our horses' tracks if they came to camp.

But our detour was fruitless. We lost all signs of our pack and returned to our headquarters to await results.

After many futile attempts, at last we received word from a certain ranger station in Tuolumne county that a mountain lion was killing sheep and deer in the immediate vicinity, and having the promise of a well-trained pack, Arthur Young and I gathered our archery tackle and started from San Francisco at night in an automobile. We traveled until the small hours of the morning, then lay down on the side of the road to take a short sleep; and rising at the first gray of dawn, sped on our way.

Terror of Goat Herd

WE REACHED the Sierras by sun-up and began to climb. At noon we met our guide above Italian Bar, and prepared for an evening hunt. This, however, was without result.

A morning expedition the next day only brought news of his activities twelve miles farther up the mountain. We gathered our bows, arrows, and dogs and departed for this region. Here we found a bloody record of his work. More than two hundred goats had been killed by the big cat in the past year. In fact, the rancher thought that several panthers were at work. Goats had been taken from beneath the shepherd's nose, and as he turned in one direction, another goat would be killed behind him. It seemed impossible to apprehend the villain; their dogs were useless.

At three o'clock next morning we waked, ate a meager breakfast, and hit the trail up the mountain. We knew the general range of our cougar. It is necessary in all this tracking to get in the field while dew is on the ground and before the sun dissipates it, also before the goats obliterate the tracks.

Arrived at the crest of the ridge, we

Breakneck Pace on Cliffs

AT FIRST we walk, then we trot, and when with a leap the hounds start in full cry, we race. Regardless of 5000 feet of altitude, regardless of brush, rocks and dizzy cliffs, we follow at a breakneck pace. I don't know where our breath comes from in these trials. We just have to run; in fact, we have planned to run on our hands when our legs play out. With pounding hearts we surge ahead.

"Keep the dogs within hearing! It can't last long!"

But this time we come to a sudden halt on a rocky slide. We've lost the scent. The dogs circle and backtrack and work with feverish haste. The sun has risen, and up the mountainside comes a band of goats led by a single shepherd dog—no man in sight. We shout to the dog to steer his rabble away, but on they come, and obliterate our trail with a thousand hoofprints and a cloud of dust.

The sun then comes out, and our day is done. So we scout the country for information to be used later, and return to camp.

That evening we asked the rancher to lock his goats in the corral till noon.

Next morning we rose again in time to see the morning star glitter with undimmed glory. Up the trail we mounted, the dogs eager for the chase. An old owl in a hollow tree asked us again and again who we were; all else was silent up in the woods.

We Pick Up the Track

SAVING our strength we arrived quietly on the upper ridges and waited for the dawn. We could smell the faint incense of our camp-fire away down below us in the canyon. The morning breeze was just beginning to breathe in the trees. The birds awoke with little whispered confidences, small twitterings and chirps. A faint lavender tint melted the stars in the eastern sky. Shadows crept beneath the trees, and we knew it was time to start.

Just as the light defined the margins of the trail, we picked up in the grayness the track of a lion. Strange to say, the dogs had not smelled it, but when we pointed to the footprint in the dust, which was apparently none too fresh, they took up the work of tracking. It is astonishing to see how a dog can tell which way a track leads. If in doubt, he runs quickly back and forth on the scent, and thus gauges the way the animal has progressed. A mediocre dog cannot do this, but we had dogs with college educations.

Traveling carefully and at a moderate pace, we came to an open knoll in the forest. Here in the ferns our pack circled about us as if the cat had been doing a circus stunt, and they seemed confused. Later on we found that our feline friend had been experimenting with a porcupine and learned another lesson in natural history.

Streak of Yellow Light

SUDDENLY the leader sniffed at a fallen tree where, doubtless, the cat had perched, then with a ringing bay, the hound clamped his tail close to his rump and left in a streak of yellow light. The rest of the pack leaped into full cry.

We were off on a hot track. Oh, for the wings of a bird! Trained as Young and I were to desperate running, this game taxed us to the utmost. First we climbed the knoll, deep in ferns and mountain misery, then we dashed over the crest, tore through manzanita brush, thickets of young cedar and buckthorn, over ledges of lava rock, down steep declivities, among giant oaks, cedars and pines. As we ran we grasped our ready strung bows in one hand and the flapping quivers in the other.

You could not think that at this time we could take note of the fragrant shrubs and pine needles beneath our feet, but I smelled them as we passed in flight, and they revived me to renewed energy. On we rushed, only to lose the sound of the dogs. Then we listened and caught it down the hill below us. Again we hurdled barriers of brush, took long sliding leaps down the treacherous shale and ran breathless to the shade of a great oak.

There above our heads was the lion. Oh, the beauty of that beast!

Heaving and giddy with exertion, we saw a wonderful sight, a great tawny, buff-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

promise of all concerned as regards them. If the millionaires submitted, to save their lives, to the indignity of being kidnaped, why should they wish to punish men who yielded to similar threats?"

"I think, young man, that you are a remarkable detective."

"Thank you," replied Pelham bitterly. "If I were half as good a detective as the Gray Ghost is a crook, I'd be the greatest man in my line that ever lived."

Reaction had come, and he was still in the depths of despair when he reached his apartment. He had saved millions by his quick understanding of the situation. But all his victories were half victories. He could prevent the Gray Ghost from reaping his full profit, but that was all. The great criminal always gained something. And never could Pelham lay his hand upon his great opponent.

"If once again I could meet him face to face," he said to himself.

As though in answer to his whispered speech the telephone rang. He answered it and thrilled as he recognized the icy tones.

"Mr. Pelham you have interfered for the last time. Within the next week I am going to kill you with my own hands."

That was all. Pelham would meet his great opponent face to face.

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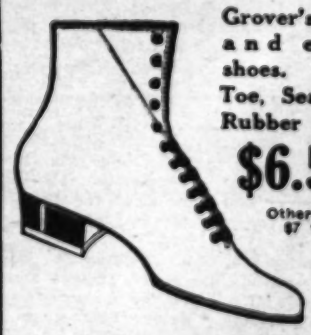


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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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AFTER EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

CHAPTER XLVIII

WHEN Abraham Lincoln was re-elected to the Presidency in November of 1864 the Emancipation Proclamation had been on trial for twenty-two months. It had proved, as Lincoln had said of another matter, a "nest in which forty other troublesome questions had been hatched." One of the first of this brood had been, as we have seen, a tremendous clamor against the war's being shifted from one to save the Union to one to free the slaves—a specious plea that had taken hold. It cost the Administration many a supporter, both in and out of the army. It gave the political opposition its chief ammunition, aside from the failure of the Union armies on the battlefields.

Another trouble hatched in this nest was the arming of the Negroes. The Emancipation Proclamation, remember, promised that they should be received into the United States Army "to garrison forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to man vessels of all sorts." There had been an outcry, North as well as South; they would not fight—white men would not fight by their side—would not fight under them, or over them. The South would be incited to outrages—the Negroes to massacres. Lincoln was not unconscious of the difficulties and dangers in calling colored men into the army, yet one of the first things that he did was to urge their enlistment and training.

"How should they be uniformed?"

'Like the regular army, of course," the Abolitionists cried.

"Never," cried the Copperheads.

"What should they be paid?"

'The same as white soldiers."

"Never," retorted the opposition.

"If they performed deeds of valor, should they be promoted?

'If they were captured, should the enemy be warned that the United States expected and demanded the same treatment for them that was given white soldiers? And if they did not receive it should there be retaliation?"

In settling these questions Mr. Lincoln was careful to consult the leading colored men, and by this time there were several of them—active, intelligent and influential enough to make their counsels important. Indeed, from the beginning of the war he had encouraged the colored man to come to him with his talks to their delegations.

Lincoln Meets One of Leading Negroes

IT WAS the arming of the Negro that brought about Lincoln's first meeting with the ablest and most active colored man of the period—Frederick Douglass, now about forty-six years of age. Douglass had been born in slavery, the son of a white father, a colored mother. He had escaped to New England when a young man, had educated himself fairly well and had become active in organizing his race in the North.

He was a remarkable orator, and when William Lloyd Garrison heard him he at once called him into the service of the Anti-Slavery Society as a speaker. Douglass traveled widely after that, even going to England where he received much attention as a "graduate of the peculiar institution, his diploma written on his back." He took great interest naturally in the movement to enlist Negroes as soldiers and did a large part of recruiting for the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, of which Robert G. Shaw became colonel.

In this work all the problems I have mentioned above cropped up, and finally, in order to settle them authoritatively, he sought Mr. Lincoln. He went with trepidation. He had never seen a President, and the idea of entering the White House and facing one seems to have frightened him. Mr. Lincoln, however, at once put his visitor at his ease. Douglass says somewhere in his writings that the President was the first great man he had talked with freely in the United States who in no single instance reminded him of the difference between them—of the difference of color. "I thought that all the more remarkable because he came from a State where there were black laws."

Douglass had come with certain demands. What they amounted to was that the Negro soldier must be treated exactly as the white soldier. Lincoln was frank with him. He should have the same uniform, he soon should have the same pay, his deeds of valor certainly should be recognized—but he was a Negro and he alone could prove that the prejudice and the doubt that probably the majority had against him as a soldier was unfounded. That is, his position as a soldier must depend in the final result upon his own action. As for retaliation—a death for a death—which Douglass had demanded, 'Once begun," Lincoln replied, "I do not know where such a message would end." He could not take men out and kill them in cold blood, for what was done by others. If he could get hold of the persons who were guilty of killing the colored persons in cold blood, the case would be different; but he could not kill the innocent for the guilty. In spite of this, however, he did a little later, issue an order of retaliation, which met Douglass's demand.

But, supposing that Lincoln should be removed by death or impeachment, his successor might very possibly be willing to drop from the peace terms which it was now evident would be worked out before the end of many months, the promise to recognize and maintain those set free by the Proclamation. There should be something more decisive. He saw this well enough and when his radical critics began to talk of an amendment to the Constitution, making freedom national, he welcomed the plan.

It was in December of 1863 that James Ashley of Ohio first suggested to the House of Representatives that the Constitution be amended so as to prohibit slavery throughout the United States. The motion failed, but the idea was launched and a month later, in January of 1864, Mr. Henderson of Missouri proposed the same in the Senate. The motion went to the Judiciary Committee, the chairman of which was Lyman Trumbull, whose election to the Senate Mr. Lincoln had made possible in 1855 by throwing to him his own votes, his object being to get what was then called an "Anti-Nebraska" representative in the Senate.

Proposition is Sent Back to the Senate

MR. TRUMBULL reported the proposition back to the Senate in these words: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as a punishment of crime whereof the party has been duly convicted shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction"—words which came to take a foremost place among the documents of freedom of this land. They are Mr. Trumbull's chief claim to fame.

The Senator supported his proposition in a noble speech, and to the amazement of many in Congress and out, the resolution was carried. It was a joint resolution nad immediately went back to the House where in June a week after Mr. Lincoln was renominated as President of the United States on a platform committing the Republicans to a Constitutional amendment positively prohibiting slavery in the country. It was defeated.

But Mr. Ashley saw to it that the question was carried to the country by announcing that he would move for its reconsideration in December. That meant that one, if not the chief issue, before the North in the coming election was to be the Thirteenth Amendment. Lincoln had been influential, though it would be too much to say that he was entirely responsible, in putting the Abolition plank into the Republican platform. Before the convention he had urged the chairman, Gov. Morgan of New York, to see to it that such a plank was adopted. He probably understood, better than anybody else, how well the ground had been plowed for the plank.

He understood as those who had been fighting him because he had not called for such a measure a year and a half before instead of issuing an emancipation proclamation, did not—or, if they had a glimmer of it, would not admit—that the Proclamation had prepared the way for an amendment. Through its operation slavery in the seceded states had crumbled; through its operation the chance given to the black man to show his self-control and his ability had put an entirely different face on the problem.

Amendment Finally Carried by Congress

THE House vote on the amendment was not taken until the 31st of January. There had not been a vote during the whole course of the war that had called together a greater crowd. The Senate, the heads of bureaus and a tremendous crowd of people packed the House of Representatives. The opponents of the measure were, on the whole, cheerful; but no sooner did the voting begin than the temper changed, for, unexpectedly, two Pennsylvania Democrats went over to the amendment. And this went on through the whole of the voting—recruits that had not been expected voting Aye. Even before the roll call was finished, the result was seen. The amendment had its two-thirds vote. As a matter of fact it had seven more—119 to 56.

When the speaker announced in formal terms the tremendous fact that American slavery had been abolished by a Constitutional amendment, there was a scene in the House of Represenatives that has few parallels in its history. Congressmen, Senators, judges and populace cheered and embraced one another—both on the floor and in the galleries. There was no hope for further business, and finally, in honor of this "immortal and sublime event," as a member put it, the House adjourned for the day.

Outside, the news of the passing of the amendment was told to the city by the firing of 100 guns. To nobody was the news more welcome than to Lincoln. The measure, he told the serenaders who came to congratulate him, was a fitting if not indispensable adjunct to the winding up of the great difference.

Before an amendment becomes a law, however, two-thirds of the States must ratify the act of Congress. Lincoln did not live to see the Thirteenth Amendment fully ratified, although he did live to know that it would be done. He had no doubt, indeed, of the fact from the time that Congress passed the bill, and from now on, he gave much attention to the problem of helping the freed men adjust their lives to their new situation, to finding them employment, training them to self-control and self-help. He was much more concerned about educating them to take care of themselves than he was in securing them the suffrage. He was particularly sympathetic with the plans for the Freedmen's Bureau, and if he had lived he undoubtedly would have been its continuous and intelligent adviser and supporter. As it was, however, his relations with the colored people were most helpful and friendly. He saw to it that they were recognized in many ways. A troop of colored soldiers attended him at his second inaugural. By his invitation, Frederick Douglass was a guest at the inaugural reception, where Mr. Lincoln greeted him heartily as "my friend Douglass." The colored people were never wrong in believing him their friend, and one can confidently say that if he had lived, the task of adjusting them to a freedman's life would have been easier for them and for both North and South.

Their treatment was an integral part of his plans for reconstruction, and it is these plans which we will take up in our next chapter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Lincoln's re-election as Punch saw it—a resurrection from the destruction of commerce, the Constitution, free press, credit, habeas corpus, and State rights.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

MEXICO

TO EDITOR The Times, who believe in making Heig while the moonshines—

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I am [illegible] hold its regular an-

Venezuela and Oklahoma, Mexico are the one hope for a Revolution. America, I see America, merely set back and let Geo do it. Here in this uncivilized nationality workine persons are too lazy to stop work and

(Illustrated by Ross Reid)

[illegible] from his new collar.

"What are the use of Revolution?" repel S. Wanda, scratching places where he hair wasn't cut. "That are a disagreeable question. Are you attempting to insult

and a sweet Stinzorilla to dance while I sing thy praise!"

"Goshes!" holla Sydney Katsu jr. "If he are going to sing again I shall adjourn."

"Un-ta-ta!" Un-ta-ta!" commence S. Wanda, clicking his thumbs—

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

Fine Soft Kid, Low Military heels. OUT SIZE Top.

SLAYING A PANTHER

(Continued from page 9)

little mats, where the tired dogs had bedded down and kept their weary watch. Their incessant barking had served to keep the cougar treed, but it cost them a temporary loss of voice. Poor devils, they had our admiration and sympathy.

On Hands and Knees

AT NOON, hearing nothing from the hounds, we decided to return to camp. It coming down was hard, going up was herculean. We crawled on hands and knees, dragged ourselves by projecting roots, panted, rested and worked again.

Breathless *Pace on Cliffs*

AT FIRST we walk, then we trot, and when with a leap the hounds start in full cry, we race. Regardless of 5000 feet of altitude, regardless of brush, rocks and dizzy cliffs, we follow at a breakneck pace. I don't know where our breath comes from in these trials. We just have to run! In fact, we have planned to run on our hands if necessary to keep up with the dogs. Our dogs took up the scent at once and we began to travel at a rapid pace.

Here again, one must have a good pair of legs. If automobiles, elevators, and General Motors have not ruined your powers of locomotion, you may follow the dogs; otherwise, you would best stay at home.

nearly left his ear when Jerry, accompanied by half a dozen of his operatives, descended from a big limousine. Two other cars followed, and in all there were twenty men in the group which Pelham led across the square.

A few doors from the house which was their objective, Pelham paused.

"Jerry," he said, "I'm acting on the wildest sort of theory. Either there are seven multimillionaires imprisoned in that house, or there are not. In the latter case, we may pay an unwilling visit to the police court. It is no light offense to batter down the door of a respectable, private house. And if I'm mistaken, the lands that will go up—"

"We've been lucked at a lot already,

(Continued from page 8)

him. Bleakie saw the beaming face of Jerry and frowned. "Quit grinning like a cat that's stolen cream," he cried. "Let's see this wonderful partner of yours produce the goods."

"Suppose you describe the goods, Mr. Bleakie," suggested Pelham.

"Fair enough," declared Bleakie. "My partner, Tom Horton, is acting like a madman, and I want to know why."

"What's he doing?" asked Pelham.

"Making a fool of himself," snapped Bleakie.

"There are so many ways in which that may be done," smiled Pelham.

"Meaning that you want me to get to the point, eh?" demanded Bleakie.

"I would like to know what's wrong with Mr. Horton," said Pelham gently.

"Young man, I like you. I haven't been shut up so politely in a long time. What sort of golf do you play?"

"Rotten, when I've work to do," replied Pelham.

"Why, you impertinent young jackanapes!" cried the banker. Then he grinned cheerfully. "All right, here are the facts."

His rubicund countenance assumed an alert seriousness.

"Tom Horton and I have been partners for forty years," said Bleakie. "Although our tastes are different, I believe I know him about as well as he knows himself. I've always gone in for sport and more or less of a good time. Tom is different. He rarely even plays cards. His idea of a good time is to collect rare antiquities, precious stones, first editions of ancient books—all that sort of thing. I've known him to spend four hours standing in front of a picture, staring at it, never moving, as though hypnotized. The man is beauty insane. Always has been. The things he owns would fill a museum. And no expert ever got a dollar from Tom. He's told me that probably lots of his possessions are fakes, but it doesn't matter; they're beautiful. And suddenly this man, without a moment's warning, starts destroying a collection that it has taken forty years to gather."

"Destroying?" cried Pelham.

"Dispersing, I should say; but it's just as bad. He's selling all his possessions. And he's selling them at any old price. You must understand that because you've paid $200,000 for a painting doesn't mean that you can get that price for it at a moment's notice. It takes time to find a purchaser who will meet your price. And Tom is letting things go almost to the first bidder. If he continues, $20,000,000 worth of precious things will go for $2,000,000 or $3,000,000.

"He's mad," declared Pelham.

"Exactly," said Bleakie positively.

"Can't you have him restrained?" asked Pelham.

"The firm of Bleakie & Horton does more hundreds of millions of dollars' business in a year than I'd be prepared to tell you offhand, young man," replied Bleakie. "If it leaked out that I was trying to prevent my partner from disposing of his collection, it might cause a panic that would shake the financial world. I can't do that."

"Won't he listen to reason?" demanded Pelham.

"Listen to it?" cried Bleakie. "He won't even see me. He simply telephoned me one day last week that he wouldn't be down to the office for a month or so. Said he was going to sell his collection, and rang off. I went to his house, and he refused to see me. I talked with his secretary, and that gentleman informed me that he had pleaded and argued with Tom, without result. The next day Tom telephoned me again, thanked me for what he termed my misguided objections to his action, but told me that minding one's own business was a marvelous policy.

"It's a matter that must be confidential. As yet it has not leaked out to the press. Tom's secretary told me that all sales were being made quietly.

"Now, if I consult lawyers, they will suggest obvious things: injunctions, medical examinations, trustees, the declaring of Tom incompetent—I'd rather be dead than subject my partner and dearest friend to such indignities. But at the same time I do not like to see him lose $15,000,000. I came to you to have you tell me if there is any way short of legal proceedings whereby I can prevent Tom from this insanity."

Pelham shrugged. "I'm afraid that such a matter is completely out of our line, Mr. Bleakie. Besides, we take no fees in cases of this sort. Why not consult a well-known New York alienist, and even the finest brains of a lion were discovered. Our dogs took up the scent at once and we began to travel at a rapid pace.

Here again, one must have a good pair of legs. If automobiles, elevators, and General Motors have not ruined your powers of locomotion, you may follow the dogs; otherwise, you would best stay at home.

But next afternoon he telephoned the banker. "I've seen your partner," he said. 'I happen to know several dealers, and I got one of them to take me to Mr. Horton's house this morning. I happen to know something about jade, and I was able to interest Mr. Horton. I asked him why he was disposing so recklessly of properties that had been expensively and painstakingly acquired. He looked at me quizzically, and replied. 'Young man, a time comes to everyone when he makes the discovery that a human being is free or is a slave. I've worried forty years about my possessions. I've been afraid of burglars, of fires, of loss. I'm ridding myself of that obsession, and if it costs me $20,000,000 to be a free man, it's cheap at the price. I suppose you think I'm foolish, crazy. Maybe I am, but, if so, there are others just as crazy. Bill Smathers is doing the same thing. So is John Wilkie. In fact, seven of us, the biggest private collectors in New York have decided that we'll free ourselves from the dreadful burden of ownership, no matter at what cost.'"

"He's insane," cried Bleakie.

"Maybe," said Pelham dubiously. "But I never met a saner-seeming man. You know, there's a lot to be said on his side of the argument."

"You're a young jackass," cried Bleakie.

"Thank you," said Pelham.

"Keep the change," cried the banker. "How about some golf?"

Pelham laughed. "Any time at all."

"I'll ring you up," said Bleakie. "But I won't bring any blank check with me."

And that, Pelham thought, was the end of the Horton affair.

It was a week later that Maline, the play producer, called upon him. There was a worried look upon the manager's red face.

"Mr. Pelham, you remember Deweese asking you how much the Tryon Agency would charge for locating Septen and the other character actors?"

"I remember some joking remark of his," replied Pelham.

"It's no joke now," stated Maline gloomily. "Have you read the papers lately?"

Pelham looked surprised. "I skim through all of them."

"Didn't happen to read of Septen's suicide four days ago, did you?" asked Maline.

Pelham looked shocked. "I didn't see it," he admitted.

"And you didn't read of Swinburn's accidental death the day before yesterday?" inquired the producer.

Pelham shook his head.

"Septen was found in Central Park, a bullet hole in his forehead, powder marks around the wound, and a revolver lying beside him. Swinburn slipped on the Sixth Avenue L platform at Forty-second street, and was instantly killed by a train," said Maline. "There was nothing much in the papers about either of them. Just paragraphs on an inside page. But they were both Wolves, and a few of us, over at the club, got the idea that there is something queer about the two deaths. You know neither of them has been in evidence at all recently. They seemed to have disappeared, along with five other character actors—Minister, Blanford, Kelley, Sheddon, and Garceau. They were all more or less friendly, all about the same age, and all actors. And it looks funny to us. Last night one of the committees of the Wolves had its monthly meeting. It's a committee that has broad powers. Talking over those two deaths, and the continued disappearance of the other five men, we decided—well, we didn't decide anything, except to ask you to look into the matter. It's hard for us to believe that even the direst poverty would drive Septen to commit suicide. And it happens to be well known to all of us that Swinburn never rode on the elevated. He was in an accident on the elevated ten years ago, and had, ever since, an obsessing horror of those trains. Of course, this isn't evidence; neither is our belief that Septen was normal, real evidence. Nevertheless, here's a check for [illegible] to the couch [illegible] Will you take the case?"

Pelham looked at the check and tore it up.

"I am a Wolf," he said. "And the case interests me. I don't want money. Now tell me everything you know."

But, beyond giving Pelham the addresses of the two dead men and the five other missing actors, Maline could add nothing to what he had already told. Septen, according to the police, was unquestionably a suicide. Swinburn had been accidentally killed.

Pelham began his investigation by visiting the last known residence of Septen. He learned that on a day about a month ago Septen, a widower without children, had received a letter by messenger. He had left his modest rooms and never returned. He had taken with him no baggage. The same facts fitted the cases of all the other men. Uniformed messengers had brought them letters. They had gone out hurriedly, and had never returned. In three cases their rooms had been rented to other people, and their baggage stored in the cellar. The others happened to have paid in advance, and their rooms, or apartments, were ready for them. And it was not extraordinary that their landlords had not reported their disappearance to the police. Any one of them might have obtained a sudden engagement with a road company, or with a motion-picture concern, that necessitated instant travel.

One thing attracted Pelham's attention. Of the seven missing men, four had been observed to carry in their hands, as they left their rooms, the letters which had just arrived. The letters had probably contained instructions that they should be brought to the sender—as a matter of identification, perhaps. Or else the address to which these actors went was unfamiliar to them.

Perhaps the writer of these letters had wished no evidence of the destination of the letters' recipients to be left in their homes. Pelham found a thrill of excitement as this theory presented itself to him.

At the last address which he visited, the room of Minister, he found among the missing man's effects, to which he was given ready access on showing his card, a diary kept by the actor. The last item on the last page gave Pelham his first clew.

"Just received letter from Ferry Theatrical Agency, —— Broadway, asking me to call," the diary read.

Pelham arrived at the Broadway address, to learn that the Ferry agency had been a brief tenant. It had rented two rooms about six weeks ago, and a month ago had forfeited its advance rent, and closed its offices. The agency had apparently consisted of one man, Mr. Ferry himself. The elevator boys and the janitor gave Pelham varying descriptions of the agent, by none of which would he be prepared to identify anyone.

But of one thing Pelham was certain. The seven character actors had been deliberately lured from their homes, and had been inveigled into some adventure that had cost the lives of two of them. Even as he sat helplessly at his apartment, one or more of the five men might be in the process of being killed.

Why? The imagination failed to supply any motive whatsoever.

All of these seven vanished men were poor. These men, though successful as artists, had had no financial success. Robbery could not be the motive.

Behind the most unreasoning occurrence lies a reason. If one actor had disappeared, the problem might be insurmountable, but where seven had vanished, the problem should become easier. Parallel trails, amazing coincidences, should offer themselves to his observation. Only, they didn't.

Robbery he discarded. Why, then, should anyone interest himself in the disappearance of seven old actors? If not for what they had, could it be for what they were? He seemed to feel something at his mental finger tips, something elusive yet tangible. But it slipped from his clutches. Never had the Gray Ghost proposed a puzzle so unsolvable as this. Indeed, it seemed like a feat of the Gray Ghost. It took organization to kidnap seven men, to kill two of them, and leave no traces of murder. Only the Gray Ghost would not waste his time with poverty-stricken actors.

Pelham laughed at himself: wherever he turned, he saw the mocking countenance of the Gray Ghost. And it was while he sneered at himself that slim Dickenson, his friend and man of all work, ushered in to his living-room one of the operatives whom Pelham had interviewed earlier in the day.

The boy, an undersized gamin of the streets, with a hard mouth and hold eyes, was in a fever of excitement.

"That guy Ferry—the agent! I seen him half an hour ago, Mr. Pelham. In a taxi, shootin' across Forty-second street. I got another taxi. I followed him until he stopped in front of a house on East Seventy-first street. I got out of my car half a block down the street. I told my taxi man to keep an eye on the other machine that was still standing in front of a house. I ducked into a drug store on the corner, and telephoned me brother. I tells him not to care about expense. In five minutes he drives up in another taxi. I describes Ferry to him, gives him all me loose change, and tells him, if Ferry comes out, to follow him to Chicago if he has to. Then I beats it down here to you."

Pelham eyed the youngster: "How much are you paid as elevator boy?"

"Eighteen berries a week," replied the boy.

"And what's your name?" asked Pelham.

"Daniel Boyd," answered the boy.

"Twice eighteen is thirty-six. You're working for me. That's your weekly salary to start," said Pelham.

Young Boyd grinned impudently at him. "I'll be getting seventy-two this time next month if you know a good man when you see him," he said.

Pelham smiled; then his eyes grew eager. "What's the address of the house that Ferry entered?" he asked.

The boy told him. Bewilderment appeared in Pelham's eyes. Then bidding young Boyd follow, he raced downstairs out of the building, and into the taxi waiting for Boyd. He ordered the man to drive to the corner of Seventy-first street and Madison avenue. There he alighted, but there was no trace of Boyd's brother, or of the taxicab which had brought Ferry to this neighborhood. So Pelham, bidding his new employee to wait there until his brother returned, and commanding him then to come at once to his apartment, returned there himself. One hour later Boyd and a small edition of himself came to Pelham. The younger boy, whose name was George, burst into his story:

"The guy Dan told me to lay for came out about three minutes after Dan left. I followed him to No. —— Madison avenue. From there I followed him to No. —— East Thirty-ninth street. Then he went to two houses on Fifth avenue, one on Gramercy Park, and another on Washington Square. He stayed a few minutes at his house, and then came out. Last he drove to the corner of Sixteenth street and Third avenue. He got out of his taxi, paid the driver, and walked to a house on Stuyvesant Square. He opened the front door with a latchkey, so I figured that was where he lived, and I was safe to leave him. I got another taxi and beat it up here. Me brother Dan is working for you. Am I?"

"You are," said Pelham. "At the same salary. Now give me the number of those houses again."

The boy handed him a dirty piece of paper on which he had written the numbers. Pelham nodded commendation and went to the telephone. He called up Mr. Robert Bleakie, and a moment later was talking to that gentleman: "Mr. Bleakie, John Wilkie lives on Gramercy Park, and William Smathers lives on Washington Square. Please tell me the names and addresses of four other friends of your partner who are also collectors of precious things."

"Tom Bartholomay lives at No. — Fifth avenue. Sam Harding lives two doors from him. Phil Riley lives at No. — East Thirty-ninth street and Ben Thompson at No. — Madison avenue. What's the idea?"

Pelham's laugh was excited. "I'm not sure, but— Your partner told me that Wilkie and Smathers were selling their collections. Can you tell me if the other four are doing the same thing?"

"They are," replied Bleakie. "And their business associates are as worried as I am. They refused to see their friends, just as Tom Horton refused to see me."

"Tell them to quit worrying," said Pelham. And then he hung up.

Two minutes later he was talking over the telephone with Jerry Tryon, and ten minutes after that he was standing on a corner of Stuyvesant Square remote from the house that Ferry had entered. He had

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren Growls at the Old-World Discomforts of a Quaint Parisian Hotel

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THEY'LL have to give us a better room. We can't sleep in that another night," Helen, thrusting in a final hairpin, gazed resentfully in the mirror at the narrow tumbled bed.

"I slept all right," Warren poured his coffee from the brown-glazed pot.

"Yes, you rolled to the center and I hung over the edge. I didn't sleep an hour all night," drawing a chair to the small table that held the breakfast tray. "They told us it was a double bed—why it's hardly three-quarters!"

"Punk coffee!" grumbled Warren, adding more hot milk to the strong chicory mixture.

"You never get good coffee in Paris. Dear, tell them as we go out that we must have a room with twin beds—or at least a double bed."

"All they had last night. Darn lucky to get it," buttering one of the crescent rolls, which, with the cafe au lait, comprised the scant French breakfast.

"When we get in late at night we have to take anything. But we don't have to stay," viewing the one-windowed room with increased disfavor.

The fact that it had a bath, a rare luxury in the small Parisian hotel, could not compensate for the three-quarter sag-in-the-middle bed.

"Now stir your stumps," Warren crumpling his paper napkin, tossed it on the tray. "Got to get an early start if we're to gun up another room."

Ten minutes later they were walking down the three flights. The self-running lift, with typical French economy, could be used only to take guests up.

At the office the severe-faced woman, who spoke English, said there was no other room. Their complaint about the narrow bed, she shruggingly dismissed.

"We often have two people in that room. This is the first complaint."

"And it's a good strong one," brusked Warren, resenting her haughty independence. "If you can't give us another room, we'll check out."

"That is your privilege," with a frigid smile. "I'm afraid you'll find every hotel in Paris full. If you're leaving kindly let us know before 12."

"I'll let you know now," curtly. "We'll have our trunks out by noon."

"Oh, she was horrid!" flamed Helen, as they passed the bumble-bee-jacketed door-boy, ignoring his tip-expectant offer to call a taxi.

"Crabbed old cluck. Now, where d'we want to go first?" waving his cane at a taxi. "A bunch of hotels on the Rue Cambon. Want to try along there?"

Her headache from the sleepless night and her rankling resentment at the acid room clerk were forgotten in the charm of the festive, sunlit streets.

Paris at 9 in the morning!

The flower stalls! Shawl-headed women with great baskets of carnations and roses. The two-wheeled carts loaded with fresh vegetables—vivid greens and reds. Bakery pushcarts heaped with glazed bread in yard-long loaves.

And the outdoor cafes—the real allurements of Paris!

Awnings were being lowered over the sidewalk tables. White-aproned waiters were polishing the marble tops and bringing out the wicker chairs, making ready for the "aperitif" and "dejeuner" trade.

Shopkeepers, in their long linen coats, were arranging their "bargain" wares in trays and baskets on the outdoor counters. For the Parisians not only love to eat and drink on the street but shop there as well.

Every store, even the great Bon Marche, Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, has its side-walk counters with clerks in charge. Here one may buy everything from slazy ill-shaped stockings to a flask of exquisite French perfume.

"Quel numero?" called the driver, slowing up as they swung into the Rue Cambon.

Warren motioned him to stop at the first hotel, a few houses beyond.

"Have you reservations?" was the disconcerting inquiry of the frosty-faced woman in the office. "No?" icily. "Oh, then we have nothing."

"They're all so independent," resented Helen, when they walked on to the next hotel, motioning the taxi to follow.

Again they were told "all our rooms are engaged," implying that only presumptuous Americans would expect rooms without writing or wiring in advance.

At a hotel farther down there was one room—a canceled reservation.

"You look at it. I'll wait here," Warren took up a risque French weekly.

The inevitable woman room clerk ushered Helen into the tiny lift, pushing the button "3," which took them up to the third floor. The room was most attractive with satin-wood furniture, long red damask window draperies, and twin beds. No bath, but running water in the deep alcove.

Inwardly jubilant, Helen inquired the price.

"Oh, we only want breakfast," when the woman quoted "en pension" terms.

"Our rooms are rented with all meals," in broken but haughty English.

"We might take lunch. Would you make a rate for breakfast and lunch?"

"No, madame," crushingly. "We have only one rate"

the hotel that opened on a dingy glass-roofed court.

No one in the small office, they had time to glance around. An unpretentious place not fixed up for Americans. In the old pigeon-holed mail rack behind the desk the few letters were unmistakably French.

A stout woman now emerged from a dark room beyond. Not a haughty lady room clerk, but a genial proprietress, who spoke but little English.

Yes, she had two small rooms that went together, a bed in each. No, they need not take their meals there unless they wished. And the rate for the rooms seemed unbelievably cheap.

"Dear, you come, too," urged Helen as the woman led the way up narrow dark steps.



Not a haughty lady room clerk, but a genial proprietress.

The walk down the red-carpeted stairs was in militant silence.

"Thank you very much," Helen murmured, with a warning "I'll-tell-you-when-we get-outside" glance at Warren.

"What's the trouble? Didn't like it?" as they came out into the street.

"A lovely big room with two beds—but we'd have to take all our meals!"

"That's the hold-up, eh? See 'em to blazes first! Paris so filled up with fool Americans chucking their coin about—all these hotels are spoiled rotten. Well, if we're to gun around any longer—we'll let this Johnnie go."

The taxi dismissed, they tried four other hotels in the neighboring street. All gloatingly announced "No vacancies."

"We're up against it," grumped Warren. "Guess we'll have to eat crow and go back to that 'ponsian' place."

"And take all our meals there? When we love the outdoor restaurants?"

"Don't see that we've got much choice. Either that or a park bench."

"Isn't that a hotel sign over that lace shop? Dear, let's try that."

It was a shabby, ancient building. A narrow side passage led back of the shop to

At the top of the second flight she opened the door into a tiny low-ceilinged room, with a quaint wooden bed. From this two steps led to the lower level of the other room, almost as small.

The worn uneven floor, the narrow-paned windows and the low ceilings were eloquent of Old Paris. The electric light wire that crossed the ceiling and the stationary washstand in the rear room were the only modern notes.

A maid, clattering up the stairs, summoned her mistress to the telephone.

"The quaintest Old-World place!" enthused Helen when they were left alone.

"Huh, too quaint for me. I call this pretty ratty," Warren thumped the low, blistered ceiling with his fist.

"Dear, it's central and cheap and running water! What else do you want?"

"I'd like a little elbow room. Cheerful view!" sarcastically, for the small window looked out on warped roofs and sooty chimneys. "Rum old joint."

"But we're never in our room. We're out all day. Oh, I love these uneven floors—these funny old steps down to this other room."

"Won't be so funny if you tumble down there and break your neck. Where'll we put our trunks?" he scowled. "Hang 'em on the ceiling?"

"We'll have her take that table out and put one there."

"No closet? No place to hang a blame thing. Not even a clothestree."

"Look, an old chimney cupboard," discovering a narrow cupboard in the wall. "You can't see it when the door's closed—papered right over. And this queer old grate! Dear, we can go to a modern hotel anywhere—but this's too quaint for words. Here she comes. Make a deposit," eagerly, "so we'll be sure of it."

At her nudging insistence Warren made a deposit, saying they would bring their trunks at once.

"Dear, why were you so grumpy?" when they finally came out through the passage to the street. "To find a place like that—and at that price!"

"Huh! you'd throw a fit at such a dump at home. That night at Trenton when we stopped at that hotel near the station—you put up an awful howl."

"Oh, that was a horrid third-rate place. But here it's part of the atmosphere of Old Paris."

"Well, that atmosphere's pretty thick," bundling her into a taxi. "You're so all-fired particular about things being clean, yet you O. K. that——"

"It is clean! You saw me look at the beds. The blankets were brand new."

"Didn't see anything new in that dive. But if you can stand for it, I can. You've done most of the kicking on this trip."

"We're going to love it—I know we are! And after all those snippy women—she was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

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Broadway Industrial Store

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went for nothing; across the table the man grunted monosyllabic replies and grew more and more lowering and sullen. Once, during a brief unexpected pianissimo in the music, her voice came to me sharply:

"If I could only see him in time!" she was saying. "Oh, it's terrible!"

On spite of my interest I would have forgotten the whole incident at once, erased it from my mind as one does the non-essentials and clutterings of memory, had I not met them again, later that evening, in the Pennsylvania station. The situation between them had not visibly altered, the same dogged determination showed in the man's face, but the young woman—daughter or wife? I wondered—had drawn down her veil and I could only suspect that white misery lay beneath.

I bought my berth after waiting in a line of some eight or ten people. When, step by step, I had almost reached the window, a tall woman whom I had not noticed before spoke to me from my elbow. She had a ticket and money in her hand.

"Will you try to get me a lower when you buy yours?" she asked. "I have traveled for three nights in uppers."

I consented, of course; beyond that I hardly noticed the woman. I had a vague impression of height and a certain amount of stateliness, but the crowd was pushing behind me, and some one was standing on my foot. I got two lowers easily, and, turning with the change and berths, held out the tickets.

"Which will you have?" I asked. "Lower eleven or lower ten?"

"It makes no difference," she said. "Thank you very much indeed."

At random I gave her lower eleven, and called a porter to help her with her luggage. I followed them leisurely to the train shed, and ten minutes more saw us under way.

IV

A TORN TELEGRAM

Nine-fifteen was an outrageous hour to go to bed, especially since I sleep little or not at all on the train, so I made my way to the smoker and passed the time until nearly eleven with cigarettes and a magazine.

The car was very close. It was a warm night, and before turning in I stood a short time in the vestibule. The train had been stopping at frequent intervals, and, finding the brakeman there, I asked the trouble.

It seemed that there was a hot-box on the next car, and that not only were we late, but we were delaying the second section, just behind. I was beginning to feel pleasantly drowsy, and the air was growing cooler as we got into the mountains. I said good night to the brakeman and went back to my berth. To my surprise, lower ten was already occupied—a suit case projected from beneath, a pair of shoes stood on the floor, and from behind the curtains came the heavy, unmistakable breathing of deep sleep. I hunted out the porter and together we investigated.

"Are you asleep, sir?" asked the porter, leaning over deferentially. No answer forthcoming, he opened the curtains and looked in. Yes, the intruder was asleep—very much asleep—and an overwhelming odor of whisky proclaimed that he would probably remain asleep until morning. I was irritated. The car was full, and I was not disposed to take an upper in order to allow this drunken interloper to sleep comfortably in my berth.

"You'll have to get out of this," I said, shaking him angrily. But he merely grunted and turned over. As he did so, I saw his features for the first time. It was the quarrelsome man of the restaurant.

I was less disposed than ever to relinquish my claim, but the porter, after a little quiet investigation, offered a solution of the difficulty. "There's no one in lower nine," he suggested, pulling open the curtains just across. "It's likely nine's his berth, and he's made a mistake, owing to his condition. You'd better take nine, sir."

I did, with a firm resolution that if nine's rightful owner turned up later I should be just as unwakable as the man opposite. I undressed leisurely, making sure of the safety of the forged notes, and placing my grip as before between myself and the window.

Being a man of systematic habits, I arranged my clothes carefully, putting my shoes out for the porter to polish, and stowing my collar and scarf in the little hamberth. The incident, trivial as it seemed, was startling in its suddenness, for although my ears were painfully strained and awake, I had heard no step outside. The next instant the curtain hung limp again; still without a sound, my disturber had slipped away into the gloom and darkness. In a frenzy of wakefulness, I sat up, drew on a pair of slippers and fumbled for my bathrobe.

From a berth across, probably lower ten, came that particularly aggravating snore which begins lightly, delicately, faintly soprano, goes down the scale a note with every breath, and, after keeping the listener tense with expectation, ends with an explosion that tears the very air. I was more and more irritables; I sat on the edge of the berth and hoped the snorer would choke to death.

He had considerable vitality, however; he withstood one shock after another and survived to start again with new vigor. In desperation I found some cigarettes and one match, piled my blankets over my grip, and drawing the curtains together as though the berth were still occupied, I made my



"The woman, however, was quicker than I; she gave me a startled glance . . . and disappeared."

woman was more than that. She was in deadly fear.

If I had not been afraid of being ridiculous, I would have followed her.

I was growing drowsy; the woman with the bronze hair and the horrified face was fading in retrospect. It was colder, too, and I turned with a shiver to go in.

As I did so, a bit of paper fluttered into the air and settled on my sleeve, like a butterfly on a gorgeous red and yellow blossom. I picked it up curiously and glanced at it. It was part of a telegram that had been torn into bits.

There were only parts of four words on the scrap, but it left me puzzled and thoughtful. It read, "—ower ten, car seve—." "Lower ten, car seven," was my berth—the one I had bought and found preempted.

V

ACROSS THE AISLE

No solution to the torn telegram offering itself, I went back to my berth. The snorer across had apparently strangled, or turned over, and so after a time I dropped

easy Enough

THE possible alliance between Italy and Austria was being discussed at the

Lucky Number

A CERTAIN expert on education went to one of the Los Angeles summer

No Headway

"THE idea of issuing bonds to pay d... is my idea of sending good mo... after bad, for sooner or later there m... come the inevitable accounting," remar... a Los Angeles banker.

Too Democratic

NOT many people realize that Malcolm Stuart Boylan, press agent for First National, is an honest-to-goodness major, but such is the case. Incident-ally, another Los Angeles boy, who was in

went to bed and turned out the light, but I could not sleep. I was nervous and irritable, and I knew that I had put my watch in my shoe. I had drawn the satchel to me and had my hand on the lock before I realized that it was not my own!

Mine was of alligator hide. I had killed the beast in Florida, after the expenditure of enough money to have bought a house and enough energy to have built one. The bag I held in my hand was a black one, sealskin, I think. The staggering thought of what the loss of my bag meant to me put my finger on the bell and kept it there until the porter came.

"Did you ring, sir?" he asked, poking his head through the curtains obsequiously. McKnight objects that nobody can poke his head through a curtain and be obsequious. But Pullman porters can and do.

"No," I snapped. "It rang itself. What in thunder do you mean by exchanging my valise for this one? You'll have to find it if you waken the entire car to do it. There are important papers in that grip."

"Porter," called a feminine voice from an upper berth near-by. "Porter, am I to dangle here all day?"

"Let her dangle," I said savagely. "You find that bag of mine."

The porter frowned. Then he looked at me with injured dignity. "I brought in your overcoat, sir. You carried your own valise."

The fellow was right! In an excess of caution I had refused to relinquish my alligator bag, and had turned over my other traps to the porter. It was clear enough then. I was simply a victim of the usual sleeping-car robbery. I was in a lather of perspiration by that time; the lady down the car was still dangling her hat talking about it; still nearer a feminine voice was giving quick orders in French, presumably to a maid. The porter was on his knees.

"Not there, sir," he said, dusting his knees. He was visibly more cheerful, having been absolved of responsibility. "Reckon it was taken while you were wanderin' around the car last night."

"I'll give you $50 if you find it," I said. "A hundred. Reach up my shoes and I'll—"

I stopped abruptly. My eyes were fixed in stupefied amazement on a coat that hung from a hook at the foot of my berth. From the coat they traveled, dazed, to the soft-bosomed shirt beside it, and from there to the collar and cravat in the net hammock across the windows.

"A hundred!" the porter repeated, showing his teeth. But I caught him by the arm and pointed to the foot of the berth.

"What—what color's that coat?" I asked unsteadily.

"Gray, sir." His tone was one of gentle reproof.

"And—the trousers?"

He reached over and held up one creased leg. "Gray, too," he grinned.

"Gray!" I could not believe even his corroboration of my own eyes. "But my clothes were blue!" The porter was amused; he dived under the curtains and brought up a pair of shoes. "Your shoes,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren Crowds at the Old-World Discomforts of a Quaint Parisian Hotel

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Cover of "Helen and Warren" Chronicle

"I'LL HELL have to give us a better room. We can't sleep in that an-other night," Helen, thrusting in a final hairpin, dressed resentfully in the mirror at the narrow tumbled bed.

"I slept all right." Warren poured his cof-fee from the brown-glazed pot.

"Yes, you rolled to the center and I hung over the edge. I didn't sleep an hour all night," drawing a chair to the small table that held the breakfast tray. "They told us it was a double bed—why it's hardly three-quarters!"

"Pink cotton!" grumbled Warren, adding to the hotel that opened on a dingy glass-roofed court.

No one in the small office, they had time to glance around. An unpretentious place not fixed up for Americans. In the old pi-geon-holed mail rack behind the desk the few letters were unmistakably French.

The hostable woman room clerk wakened took up a triage French weekly.

Helen into the tiny lift, pushing the button "3," which took them up to the third floor.

The room was most attractive with satin-wood furniture, long red damask window draperies, and tiles beds. No bath, but

put our trunks!" he scowled. "Hang 'em on the ceiling!"

"We'll have her take that table out and put one there."

"No closet! No place to hang a blame thing. Not even a clothestree."

"Look, an old chimney cupboard," dis-covering a narrow cupboard in the wall. "You can't see it when the door's closed—perfect! Dear, we can fit in a modern hotel anywhere—but this's too quaint for words. Here she comes. Make a deposit," eagerly, "so we'll be sure of it."

THE POTTERS

By J. P. McEvoy



ILLUSTRATIONS-BY-J.H.STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

And now it has been finally settled: Mamie and Red are going to be married within the next few weeks . . . the relatives have been notified—not requested, as in the olden days—those are mad everythings in the Potter household, all of which we will get glimpses of as the magic day approaches . . . invitations, trousseaux, plans, bills, dreams . . . well, it's about time: Mamie and Red have been engaged for, let's see, now . . . can you recall the big football game and the dance? Two years ago, and more, wasn't it?

SCENE I

We will accompany Mamie and Red this morn-ing on their search for a "love nest," as they have already named their little flat-to-be, with quaint originality . . . ah, here's one that listens good: "Elegant apartments with splendid view of the park" . . . we shall see.

RED (ringing janitor's bell, in fond belief that janitor will respond . . . what a beautiful faith!:)
Looks to me like a snappy flat;
Bet they charge enough at that.
(Brrring . . . brrring . . . That's the bell.
Wheres that bozo? . . . what tha . . .



"Hundred twenty-five, two-year lease."

MAMIE: RED!
My, you mustn't swear like that!
Suppose we ring this other flat.
Maybe they have the key, you know.
RED: All right, ring it . . . C'mon, let's go!
(They ring it.)
VOICE THROUGH TUBE: Bluh bluh bluh bluh.
RED: Can we see that flat today?
VOICE THROUGH TUBE: Mwah mwah mwah wahhh wooo blaah.
RED: Can't understand you . . . whatcha say?
VOICE: Muff moof mawwf.
(Door sticks . . . Mamie and Red both dive for it . . . too late! . . . Red finally goes around and locates janitor basking shins near furnace . . . brings him around to front.)
JANITOR (with professional displeasure:) Waddye want?
RED (trying to make it sound offhand:) We want to rent an apartment.
JANITOR (eyeing them suspiciously:) Got any kids?
RED (blushing violently:) Er—er—no, no, no.
JANITOR (only half convinced . . . they seem to be trying to hide something from him:) Sure?
RED (spiritedly:) Sure I'm sure.
(Sure they're sure! . . . Janitor takes them up dark flight of stairs and opens thin wood door leading into hall.)
MAMIE: Does the fireplace work? (What charming innocence!)
JANITOR (ignoring foolish question:) This is the livinroom this is sunparlor s'bedroom 'skitchen.
MAMIE (hurriedly:) Let's see the view of the park.
JANITOR (leads them to north-northeast corner of sun parlor:) There (proudly!) See that tree through those buildings. That's the beginning of it. On a clear day you can see lots more.

RED (who quaintly believed a splendid view of the park meant a splendid view of the park:) How much for this?

JANITOR (calmly:) Hundred-twenty-five two year lease.

RED (weakly:) O!

MAMIE (gushingly:) . . . and we could put the piano over there in that corner—no, I think this would be a better place; it oughtn't to be too near the window, you know; and we could put a long table in front of the fireplace and two lamps on it, one on each end, and the davenport facing the fireplace . . . (a gas log fireplace, too . . . they'll both be gassed, poor kids) . . . and the victrola can go there—one of those consoles with a slender mirror over it and two red candles (there's an idea) and a big leather chair for you to sit and smoke and read and a little chair for me, so I can sit and look at you evenings (yes, you will!) and here in the sun parlor we can have reed furniture: I saw the loveliest set, all natural color—I hate those stained and painted things, don't you? . . . why, what's the matter, you aren't listening to me?

RED (blankly:) Hundred twenty-five huh? What did you say? Oh, yes. Yes. Of course.

(Needless to say, Mamie and Red didn't decide on the first apartment they saw . . . no, they went up and down dozens of streets and stairways, into dozens of apartments so nearly alike they might all have been stamped out . . . dull, flimsily built, tasteless holes in tasteless brick cages—comfortless, cold stupid, and yet, as seen through the glamour of young love, each one a warm, enchanting nook with glowing possibilities for a home and happiness . . . silly, isn't it? No, just a little sad.)

SCENE II

(Courtroom where Pa Potter is serving as juror in the breach of promise suit, Johnson vs. Smiggs.)

WEBB (attorney for plaintiff . . . to sweet young thing on stand:) Have you ever seen this before? (Showing her letter.)

(Miss Johnson admits she has seen letter before . . . identifies it as burning epistle sent to her through the mail by the luckless Mr. Smiggs, that deceitful wretch . . . Attorney Webb proceeds, after usual preliminaries, to read it to de-lighted jury:)

Sweetest Lovest Babykins:

How is my precious little Sugar anyway, and have you missed me as I have missed you? I hope so, I sure do. To-night I was sitting here thinking about you and wishing I could hold you in my arms like I did that night on Clarendon beach; but we won't tell everything we know, will we? I thought I would drop you just a line to find out how my precious little woolly lamb is tonight and tell her that I can hardly wait for the choo choo train that brings me home again, and then you're gonna see papa every night. Hot diggity dog!



"Got any kids?"

As ever and ever and ever, your ever lovin' lover, DADDY.

(Jury turns bright eyes on the unfortunate Mr. Smiggs with a new interest . . . so Sugar was gonna see papa every night, and then he puts the rollers under his babykins . . . attorney for babykins gives her secret signal and is rewarded with lovely gush of genuine tears . . . Pa decides to give the Smiggs twenty years, at least.)

(The trial proceeds and the attorney for the defendant gets his innings. Mr. Smiggs is put on the stand. It will be shown by the attorney for Mr. Smiggs that he never proposed to the designing Miss Johnson—that if he did he wasn't accepted; that if he was accepted no date was set; that if the date was set it was canceled by Miss Johnson; that if it wasn't canceled she meant to do it, and if she didn't mean to do it she said she would anyway . . . or something equally effective.)

PARKER (attorney for defendant:) Do you know what this is? (Showing letter.)

SMIGGS: Yes, it's a letter I received from Miss Johnson.

PARKER: You received it by mail?

SMIGGS: Yes.

PARKER: Recognize this handwriting?

(He does . . . it is by the enraged fury now suing him for a mere $50,000 . . . Ask and you may receive. . . . Parker proceeds to read letter to prove it was Smiggs who was the pursued and not the pursuer.)

My Great, Big, Beautiful Sheik (snickers from the jury:)

I am cuddled here all alone in our big chair, hungering to be in your arms.



Pa decides to give Mr. Swiggs twenty-five years, at least.

Oh, my darling, how I miss you and how I long for the day when we will be together always and always and always, never more to part. I can see our little love nest just as I will fix it up for you, with a big comfy davenport in front of the fireplace and big chair for you to sit and smoke and read and a little chair for me, where I can sit and sew and look at you evenings, and we'll have a snooky little sun parlor with natural reed furniture. I hate those stained things, don't you? And we can sit all cuddled up together and watch the rest of the world go by. We should worry. Ma has got another one of her spells with her back, so I must go now. Millions of hugs and oceans of kisses from

YOU KNOW WHO.

PA (to himself:) To think, she even had the furniture planned, poor thing!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

so nice and motherly. Dear, didn't you like her?"

"She was all right," glumly, lighting a cigar.

"And think of what we'll save! I'd have been wretched if we'd paid for meals we didn't have. Now we can dine where we please. Oh, tell him to stop!" as they whirled by a flower-stall. "I want a bunch of violets—just to celebrate."

"Now we'll stop nowhere," grimly. "Going to get those trunks and then beat it for lunch. After eleven now."

"And we'll have a wonderful lunch," propitiatingly. "Where shall we go? Jouven's?" suggesting their favorite outdoor Latin Quarter restaurant.

"Yes, Jouven's all right. And we'll have everything on the menu," belligerently. "No holding me down on this meal."

"No, dear, I won't try. We're saving so much on the room, I won't say a word. Just think," ecstatically, hugging his arm. "Two weeks in Paris! Aren't you happy? Don't you love it? Oh, you're so unresponsive! You just sit back and glower."

"Can't expect me to feel very peppy on that breakfast. Two measly rolls and a cup of bum coffee," with a snort. "Just wait till I sink a little real food in this yawning vacuum! Then we'll sail out and do up the town!"

Next Week—A Rainy Sunday in Paris.

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

The Custer Massacre Often Misdescribed

There is no event in American history that has been so inexcusably misdescribed, distorted and so made a subject of fancy, hallucination and falsehood as the Custer Massacre. Fake "survivors" or "witnesses" began to appear and to narrate fantastic and untruthful tales within a month from the day Custer fell; and hardly a month passes, even now, but that some new disciple of Munchausen arises with an absured and easily disproven story. Even some of the real survivors of the battle have caught the habit and have flirted with the truth in order to make heroes of themselves. Believe me, when I say that if all the alleged "survivors" were genuine; if all the "witnesses" who claim to have seen the passing of Custer and his command had really been among those present, the array of "witnesses" and "survivors" would almost rival the strength of the regiment.

The truth is that of Custer's immediate command—the five troops he led down the river after he sent Reno across to attack, there was no survivor. Every one was killed. And the truth also is that, saving and excepting the Indians who took part in the fight, there were no witnesses to the massacre.

I have yet to see a single "survivor" or "witness" story (and I think I have read them all,) which does not contain within itself the unmistakable earmarks of fraud and falsity, when checked against the established and proven facts.—[By a writer in Adventure Magazine.



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Too Democratic

NOT many people realize that Malcolm Stuart Boylan, press agent for First National, is an honest-to-goodness major, but such is the case. Incidentally, another Los Angeles boy, who was in Mike's command, tells this story about him:

"Mike, as you all know, is a regular fellow and, though our officer in the late unpleasantness, he was always one of the gang and it was much more natural to call him Mike than Major. This was all O.K. with Mike until one day when some big guy was going to inspect us.

"Just before this tragic event Major Boylan lined us up for a preview. 'Now, boys,' says he, 'try to look like soldiers for once in your lives. Don't try to tell the general anything about the California climate, and don't try to sell him any real estate—and, for the love of Mike, don't call me Mike.'"

• • •

Polite Rebuke

DR. FREDERICK G. BANTING of Toronto, the discoverer of the insulin cure for diabetes, said, on a recent visit to New York:

"Dancing is all right, but I think you carry it too far here. You dance in the morning and in the afternoon, and you dance all night.

"You remind me, in fact, of a Chinese nobleman who attended a ball in Canton that was given by the officers of an American ship. The night was hot, and the nobleman looked on at the strenuous dancing for a time, and then he laid his hand on the arm of one of his hosts and said softly:

"'Why don't you let your servants do this for you?'"

• • •

Elastic

IN DEPLORING the lax observing of prohibition William J. Bryan remarked: "It is one of those things which people do not take seriously enough. Disregard of the law, no matter what that law is, should not be a joke, for, in reality, it is a menace to the nation.

"Too many people treat prohibition much as many mothers treat the street-car problem.

"'How old are you, Tommy?' asked a caller.

"'Well,' answered the boy, 'At home I'm 8; when I'm in school I'm 6, and when I'm on the street cars I'm 4.'"

• • •

Safe

DURING the convention of the Sanitation Commission in San Diego, Prof. Hassler ventured into Tijuana and engaged one of the natives in conversation regarding his pet hobby.

"How about your water supply?" asked



the professor. "What do you do to guard against infection?"

"When we use water, we boil it, Senor."

"Excellent!"

"Somethimes we distill it, Senor."

"Even better."

"Then, Senor, we drink liquor."

• • •

Fatal Mistake

"FRANCE'S attitude regarding her debt to us, and her actions in Germany," remarked Secretary Hughes, "remind me of the little school girl.

"The day was hot and the children were inclined to neglect their studies. Finally the teacher, in despair, said, 'The first one who sees another looking off his book may come and tell me.'

"Now the little girl I have in mind regarded a certain boy as her enemy and sensed, in the teacher's remark, a golden opportunity, so she kept her eyes on this boy and presently he was attracted by a butterfly on the window pane.

"'Please, teacher,' piped up Mary, 'Freddie's looking out the window.'

"'Thank you, my dear,' said the teacher, 'but may I ask where your eyes were? How could you have seen Fred if your eyes had been on your book where they belonged?'"

Easy Enough

THE possible alliance between Italy and Austria was being discussed at the Capitol and a Middle-West Congressman remarked that he did not believe this could occur on account of the manner in which Italy had deserted Germany and Austria in the World War.

"That?" remarked a member of the Diplomatic Corps, "has nothing to do with it. You will find the great nations very much like Archie and Leon.

"One day these two lads had a falling out and their parents sentenced them to a week of separation.

"The very next day Leon teased to be allowed to go over to Archie's, and ended his argument by saying:

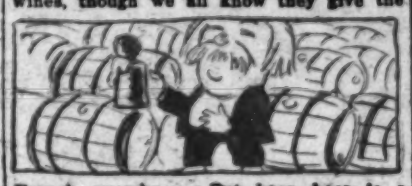
"'Yes, we disagreed that once, but we don't remember it now. We both have such good forgetters.'"

• • •

Foaming Joy

WAYNE B. WHEELER, the well-known prohibition lawyer, said at a dinner in Washington:

"This clamor for beer and light wines leaves me cold. I'll say nothing about light wines, though we all know they give the



French pyorrhoea. But beer—beer is a curse.

"The best beer brewed comes from Munich and the Munichers are beer slaves. One day a man said to a Munich hod-carrier:

"'Fritz, if the fairies gave you three wishes, what would you wish for first?'

"'A thousand barrels of beer,' was the prompt answer.

"'What would your second wish be?'

"'A larger stomach.'

"'And your third wish?'

"Fritz thought for a moment, then he said:

"'Another barrel of beer.'"

• • •

Social Error

DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, the noted Presbyterian, said in Brooklyn the other day:

"I see that England is going to make her divorce laws easier. These easy-divorce laws have their disadvantages. A minister, marrying an elderly farmer to a young girl, asked for the ring.

"'Parson,' said the old farmer, 'I've married six times without a ring, and I guess you can splice me up the seventh the same way. I'll try and remember better, though, the next time.'"

• • •

Fond Memories

IN HER "White House Reminiscences," Ethel Barrymore writes:

"I remember the time when Mr. Roosevelt, then President, amazed me by his extraordinary memory. I was playing in Washington at the time, and after Mr. Roosevelt had seen me at the theater I dined at the White House, sitting next to the President.

"During the meal he repeated to me, verbatim, line after line of the play. Another member of the Roosevelt family possessed of a vital brain and charming personality, is Alice Roosevelt, a friend of mine and a person for whom I have a tremendous admiration.

"One day at the White House, we had gone upstairs after lunch to put on our hats —we were going to a matinee. We got into the elevator, which we ran ourselves, and the children, Quentin and Kermit, who were little boys at the time, thought it would be funny to open the doors so the elevator wouldn't move. They kept us between floors, while they roared with laughter. We couldn't make anybody hear us.

"I shall never forget the little Roosevelts dashing around the lower floor of the White House on roller skates, so when I read Mr. Roosevelt's 'Letters to His Children,' it did not surprise me at all to learn that they had pillow fights on the upper floors."

Lucky Number

A CERTAIN expert on education went into one of the Los Angeles summer schools recently, and sought to prove his statement, that the modern child is not as observant as he should be.

"Someone give me a number," he demanded, and a small boy cried 'Thirty-seven.'

The educator wrote seventy-three on the board and nothing was said.

"Someone give me another number," he smiled, and after another boy had called out 'fifty-two,' he wrote down twenty-five.

For the third time he asked for a number, and a voice from the back of the room piped up 'Seventy-seven, now see if you can change that one!"

• • •

Experience

DR. SIMON FLEXNER, apropos the Pasteur centenary, said at a reception in New York:

"Before Pasteur revolutionized medicine too many practitioners were like old Dr. Pillsbury.

"Dr. Pillsbury had a typhoid patient, a blacksmith, whom he had put on a strict diet. Well, when he called one morning, the man's wife said to him:

"'Oh, doctor, what do you think? Jim got up in the middle of the night and sneaked down to the kitchen and ate three salt herring and a quart of crab salad!'

"'Merciful heavens!' gasped Dr. Pillsbury. 'Is the poor, foolish fellow——'

"'No, he's all right,' said the blacksmith's wife. 'He went to work this morning as usual.'

"'Extraordinary!' said old Pillsbury, and he wrote down in his notebook:

"'Three salt herring with crab salad—miraculous typhoid-fever cure.'

"He tried this cure the very next day on a plumber, and the man was dead inside of two hours. So the doctor then amended the entry in his notebook to read:

"'Salt herring with crab salad—miraculous typhoid cure for blacksmiths, fatal for plumbers.'"

• • •

Love Is Blind

VIOLA will never go into a barber shop again. She says so herself. "My husband went into the barber shop next to our Hollywood home and as I wanted him to go downtown with me I thought I'd step in and wait for him. There was a man in every chair and each of them had a towel over his face.

"Finally I spotted a pair of shoes and a silk shirt that I thought belonged to my



husband, and while the barber turned away for a moment I went to the chair, took the hand of my suspected husband, squeezed it and said, 'Hello, dearie.'

"Imagine how I felt when a corner of the towel lifted and an amazed face I had never seen before stared at me blankly!"

• • •

Couldn't Fool Her

MISS FLORENCE LEEDS, who has been attacking James A. Stillman, the millionaire banker over the maintenance of their son, was formerly an actress. Hence it is not strange that she should tell a dialect story well.

"This New York dialect is horrid," Miss Leeds said, during an interview in her Park-avenue flat. "A New York schoolma'am was examining her pupils in stenography the other day.

"'Annie,' she said, 'what is a stoic?'

"'A stoic,' little Annie answered, 'is de bold wot brings de babies.'"

• • •

Habit

TALK about your absent-minded professors! There's a dentist in Santa Monica who takes the cake. The other night, in front of the Elks' Club he took a spark-plug wrench out of his car and, going up to the hood, said, "Now open your mouth real wide, please."

No Headway

"THE idea of issuing bonds to pay debts is my idea of sending good money after bad, for sooner or later there must come the inevitable accounting," remarked a Los Angeles banker.

"Some phases of our municipal finance remind me of the salesman who had embezzled a considerable sum of money from his kind-hearted employer and lost it at the races. He was apprehended, and the boss didn't know exactly what to do about it.

"'Keep him on the job, and deduct what he owes you from his wages,' suggested a friendly adviser.

"'But,' protested the victim, 'the amount is too large. He could never pay it that way, his wages are too small.'

"The other ruminated a moment. Then his face cleared. 'Well, then, raise his wages,' he suggested."

• • •

Unimportant

"MANY people," says a Scottish registrar, "seem to think that popping the question is the important event in every courtship. As a matter of fact, in many courtships, proposals are never formally made at all.

"I have put the question to many couples to satisfy my own curiosity, and have been



informed that no such thing was done—that they had just drifted into an engagement.

"I believe that if some country girls had to wait until their sweethearts made a formal declaration of marriage they would never get married at all."

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The Man in L

By Mary Roberts Rin





I

I GO TO PITTSBURG

McKNIGHT is gradually taking over the criminal end of the business. I never liked it, and since the strange case of the man in lower ten, I have been a bit squeamish. Given a case like that, where you can build up a network of clews that absolutely incriminate three entirely different people, only one of whom can be guilty, and your faith in circumstantial evidence dies of overcrowding. I never see a shivering, white-faced wretch in the prisoners' dock that I do not hark back with shuddering horror to the strange events on the Pullman car Ontario, between Washington and Pittsburg, on the night of September 9, last.

McKnight could tell the story a great deal better than I, although he cannot spell three consecutive words correctly. But, while he has imagination and humor, he is lazy.

It was really McKnight's turn to make the next journey. I had a tournament at Chevy Chase for Saturday, and a short yacht cruise planned for Sunday, and when a man has been grinding at statute law for a week, he needs relaxation. But McKnight begged off. It was not the first time he had shirked that summer in order to run down to Richmond, and I was surly about it. But this time he had a new excuse.

"I wouldn't be able to look after the business if I did go," he said. He has a sort of wide-eyed frankness that makes one ashamed to doubt him. "I'm always car sick crossing the mountains. It's a fact, Lolla. See-sawing over the peaks does it. Why, crossing the Alleghany Mountains has the Gulf Stream to Bermuda beaten to a frazzle."

So I gave him up finally and went home to pack. He came later in the evening with his machine, the Cannonball, to take me to the station, and he brought the forged notes in the Bronson case.

"Guard them with your life," he warned me. "They are more precious than honor. Sew them in your chest protector, or wherever people keep valuables. I never keep any. I'll not be happy until I see Gentleman Andy doing the lockstep."

He sat down on my clean collars, found my cigarettes and struck a match on the mahogany bedpost with one movement.

"Where's the Pirate?" he demanded. The Pirate is my housekeeper, Mrs. Klopton, a very worthy woman, so labeled—not libeled—because of a ferocious pair of eyes and what McKnight called a buccaneering nose. I quietly closed the door into the hall.

"Keep your voice down, Richey," I said. "She is looking for the evening paper to see if it is going to rain. She has my raincoat and an umbrella waiting in the hall."

The collars being damaged beyond repair, he left them and went to the window. He stood there for some time, staring at the blackness that represented the wall of the house next door.

"It's raining now," he said over his shoulder, and closed the window and the shutters. Something in his voice made me glance up, but he was watching me, his hands idly in his pockets.

"Who lives next door?" he inquired in a perfunctory tone, after a pause. I was packing my razor.

"House is empty," I returned absently. "If the landlord would put it in some sort of shape——"

"Did you put those notes in your pocket?" he broke in.

"Yes," I was impatient. "Along with my certificates of registration, baptism and vaccination. Whoever wants them will have to steal my coat to get them."

"Well, I would move them, if I were you. Somebody in the next house was confoundedly anxious to see where you put them. Somebody right at that window opposite."

I scoffed at the idea, but nevertheless I moved the papers, putting them in my traveling bag, well down at the bottom. McKnight watched me uneasily.

"I have a hunch that you are going to have trouble," he said, as I locked the alligator bag. "Darned if I like starting anything important on Friday."

"You have a congenial dislike to start anything on any old day," I retorted, still sore from my lost Saturday. "And if you knew the owner of that house as I do you would know that if there was anyone at that window he is paying rent for the privilege."

Mrs. Klopton rapped at the door and spoke discreetly from the hall.

"Did Mr. McKnight bring the evening paper?" she inquired.

"Sorry, but I didn't, Mrs. Klopton," McKnight called. "The Cubs won, three to nothing." He listened, grinning, as she moved away with little irritated rustles of her black silk gown.

I finished my packing, changed my collar and was ready to go. Then very cautiously we put out the light and opened the shutters. The window across was merely a deeper black in the darkness. It was closed and dirty. And yet, probably owing to Richey's suggestion, I had an uneasy sensation of eyes staring across at me. The next moment we were at the door, poised for flight.

"We'll have to run for it," I said in a whisper. "She's down there with a package of some sort, sandwiches probably. And she's threatened me with overshoes for a month. Ready now!"

I had a kaleidoscopic view of Mrs. Klopton in the lower hall, holding out an armful of such traveling impediments as she deemed essential, while beside her, Euphemia, the colored housemaid, grinned over a white-wrapped box.

"Awfully sorry—no time—back Sunday," I panted over my shoulder. Then the door closed and the car was moving away.

McKnight bent forward and stared at the facade of the empty house next door as we passed. It was black, staring, mysterious, as empty buildings are apt to be.

"I'd like to hold a post-mortem on that corpse of a house," he said thoughtfully. "By George, I've a notion to get out and take a look."

"Somebody after the brass pipes," I scoffed. "House has been empty for a year."

With one hand on the steering wheel McKnight held out the other for my cigarette case. "Perhaps," he said; "but I don't see what she would want with brass pipe."

"A woman!" I laughed outright. "You have been looking too hard at the picture in the back of your watch, that's all. There's an experiment like that, if you stare long enough——"

But McKnight was growing sulky; he sat looking rigidly ahead, and he did not speak again until he brought the Cannonball to a stop at the station. Even then it was only a perfunctory remark. He went through the gate with me, and with five minutes to spare we lounged and smoked in the train shed. My mind had slid away from my surroundings and had wandered to a polo pony that I couldn't afford and intended to buy anyhow. Then McKnight shook off his taciturnity.

"For Heaven's sake, don't look so martyred," he burst out; "I know you've done all the traveling this summer. I know you're missing a game tomorrow. But don't be a patient mother; confound it, I have to go to Richmond on Sunday. I—I want to see a girl."

"Oh, don't mind me," I observed politely. "Personally, I wouldn't change places with you. What's her name—North? South?"

"West," he snapped. "Don't try to be funny. And all I have to say, Blakely, is that if you ever fall in love I hope you make an egregious ass of yourself."

In view of what followed, this came rather close to prophecy.

II

IN A PHOTOGRAPH FRAME

The trip west was without incident. I played bridge with a furniture dealer from Grand Rapids, a sales agent for a Pittsburg iron firm and a young professor from an eastern college. I won three rubbers out of four, finished what cigarettes McKnight had left me, and went to bed about one o'clock. It was growing cooler and the rain had ceased. Once, toward morning, I wakened with a start, for no apparent reason, and sat bolt upright. I had an uneasy feeling that some one had been looking at me, the same sensation I had experienced earlier in the evening at the window. But I could feel the bag with the notes, between me and the window, and with my arm thrown over it for security, I lapsed again into slumber. Later, when I tried to piece together the fragments of that journey, I remembered that my coat, which had been folded and placed beyond my restless tossing, had been rescued in the morning from a heterogeneous jumble of blankets, evening papers and my cravat had been shaken out with profanity and donned with wrath. At the time, nothing occurred to me but the necessity of writing to the Pullman Company and asking them if they ever traveled in their own cars. I even formulated some of the letter.

"If they are built to scale why not take a man of ordinary stature as your unit?" I wrote mentally. "I cannot fold together like the traveling cup with which I drink your abominable water."

I was more cheerful after I had a cup of coffee in the Union Station. It was too early to attend to business, and I lounged in the restaurant and hid behind the morning papers. As I had expected they had got hold of my visit and its object. On the first page was a staring announcement that the forged papers in the Bronson case had been brought to Pittsburg. Underneath a telegram from Washington stated that Lawrence Blakely, of Blakely & McKnight, had left for Pittsburg the night before, and that, owing to the approaching trial of the Bronson case and the illness of John Gilmore, the Pittsburg millionaire, it was supposed that the visit was intimately concerned with the trial.

I looked around apprehensively. There were no reporters yet in sight, and thankful to have escaped notice I paid for my breakfast and left. At the cabstand I chose the least dilapidated hansom I could find and giving the driver the address of the Gilmore residence, in the East End, I got in.

I was just in time. As the cab turned and rolled off, a slim young man in a straw hat separated himself from a little group of men and hurried toward us.

"Hey! Wait a minute there!" he called, breaking into a trot.

But the cabby did not hear, or perhaps did not care to. We jogged comfortably along, to my relief, leaving the young man far behind. I avoid reporters on principle, having learned long ago that I am an easy mark for a clever interview.

It was perhaps 9 o'clock when I left the station. Our way was along the boulevard which hugged the side of one of the city's great hills. Far below, to the left, lay the railroad tracks and the seventy times seven looming stacks of the mills. The white mist of the river, the grays and blacks of the smoke blended into a half revealing haze, dotted here and there with fire. It was unlovely, tremendous. Whistler might have painted it with its pathos, its majesty, but he would have missed what

made it infinite
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ears, of fire and
prosperity.

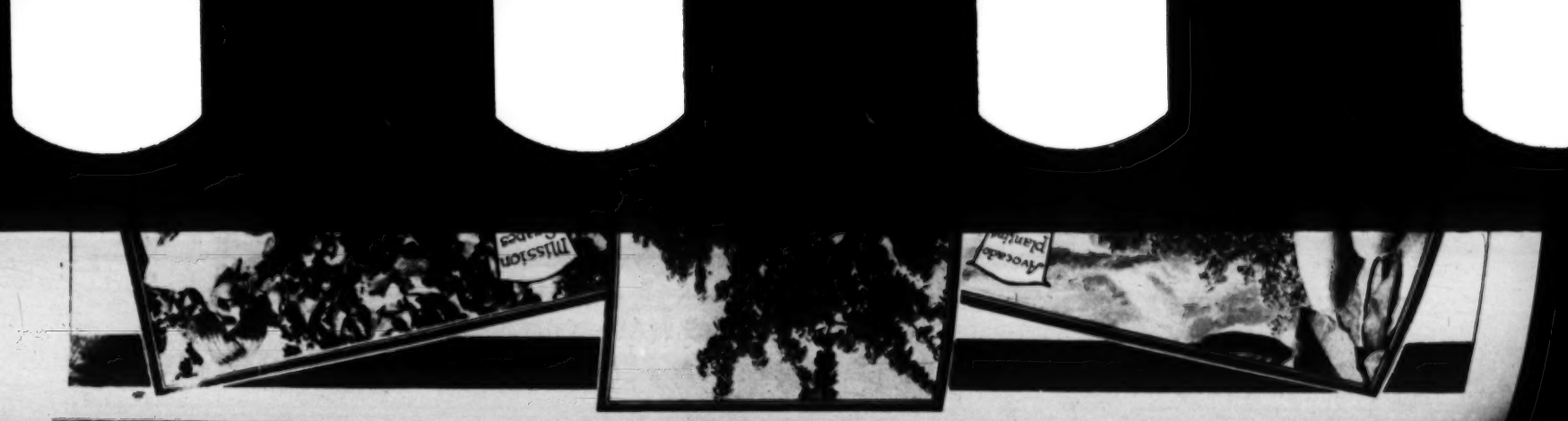
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self looking curi
silver frame on



Lower Ten

Rinehart Author of "The Breaking Point"



before. That's my unofficial signature. I am inclined to think"—he was speaking partly to himself—"to think that he has got hold of a letter of mine, probably to Allison. Bronson was a friend of her rapscallion of a father."

I took Mr. Gilmore's deposition and put it into my traveling bag with the forged notes. When I saw them again, almost three weeks later, they were unrecognizable, a mass of charred paper on a copper ash tray. In the interval other and bigger things had happened; the Bronson forgery case had shrunk beside the greater and more imminent mystery of the man in lower ten. And Alison West had come into the story and into my life.

III

LOWER ELEVEN

I lunched alone at the Gilmore house, and went back to the city at once. The sun had lifted the mists, and a fresh summer wind had cleared away the smoke pall. The boulevard was full of cars flying countryward for the Saturday half-holiday, toward golf and tennis, green fields and babbling girls. I gritted my teeth and thought of McKnight at Richmond, visiting the lady with the geographical name. And then, for the first time, I associated John Gilmore's grand-daughter with the "West" that McKnight had irritably flung at me.

I still carried my traveling bag, for McKnight's vision at the window of the empty house had not been without effect. I did not transfer the notes to my pocket, and, if I had, it would not have altered the situation later. Only the other day McKnight put this very thing up to me.

"I warned you," he reminded me. "I told you there were queer things coming, and to be on your guard. You ought to have taken your revolver."

"It would have been of exactly as much use as a bucket of snow in—Africa," I retorted. "If I had never closed my eyes, or if I had kept my finger on the trigger of a six-shooter (which is novelesque for revolver,) the result would have been the same. And the next time you want a little excitement with every variety of thrill thrown in, I can put you by way of it. You begin by getting the wrong berth in a Pullman car, and end—"

"Oh, I know how it ends," he finished shortly. "Don't you suppose the whole thing's written on my spinal marrow?"

But I am wandering again. That is the difficulty with the unprofessional storyteller; he yaws back and forth and can't keep in the wind; he drops his characters overboard when he hasn't any further use for them and drowns them! He forgets the coffee-pot and the frying pan and all the other small essentials, and, if he carries a love affair, he mutters a fervent "Allah be praised" when he lands them drenched with adventures, at the matrimonial dock at the end of the final chapter.

I put in a thoroughly unsatisfactory afternoon. Time dragged eternally. I dropped in at a summer vaudeville, and bought some ties at a haberdasher's. I was bored but unexpectant; I had no premonition of what was to come. Nothing unusual had ever happened to me. Friends of mine had sometimes sailed the high seas of adventure or skirted the coasts of chance, but all of the shipwrecks had occurred after a woman passenger had been taken on. "Ergo," I had always said, "no women." I repeated it to myself that evening almost savagely, when I found my thoughts straying back to the picture of John Gilmore's grand-daughter. I even argued as I ate my solitary dinner at a downtown restaurant.

"Haven't you troubles enough," I reflected, "without looking for more? Hasn't Bad News gone lame, with a matinee race booked for next week? Otherwise aren't you comfortable? Isn't your house in order? Do you want to sell a pony in order to have the library done over in mission or the drawing-room in gold? Do you want somebody to count the empty cigarette boxes lying around every morning?"

Lay it to the long idle afternoon, to the new environment, to anything you like, but I began to think that perhaps I did. I was confoundedly lonely. For the first time in my life its even course began to waver; the needle registerd warning marks on the matrimonial seismograph, lines vague enough, but lines.

My alligator bag lay at my feet, still locked. While I waited for my coffee I leaned back and surveyed the people incuriously. There were the usual couples intent on each other; my new state of mind made me regard them with tolerance. But at the next table, where a man and woman dined together, a different atmosphere prevailed. My attention was first caught by the woman's face. She had been speaking earnestly across the table, her profile turned to me. I had noticed casually her earnest manner, her somber clothes, and the great mass of odd, bronze-colored hair on her neck. But suddenly she glanced toward me and the utter hopelessness—almost tragedy—of her expression struck me with a shock. She half closed her eyes and drew a long breath, then she turned again to the man across the table.

Neither one was eating. He sat low in his chair, his chin on his chest, ugly folds of thick flesh protruding over his collar. He was probably 50, bald, grotesque, sullen, and yet not without a suggestion of power. But he had been drinking; as I looked, he raised an unsteady hand and summoned a waiter with a wine list.

The young woman bent across the table and spoke again quickly. She had unconsciously raised her voice. Not beautiful, in her earnestness and stress she rather interested me. I had an idle inclination to advise the waiter to remove the bottled temptation from the table. I wonder what would have happened if I had? Suppose Harrington had not been intoxicated when he entered the Pullman car Ontario that night!

For they were about to make a journey, I gathered, and the young woman wished to go alone. I drank three cups of coffee, which accounted for my wakefulness later, and shamelessly watched the tableau before me. The woman's protest evidently

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

The Man in L
By Mary Roberts

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

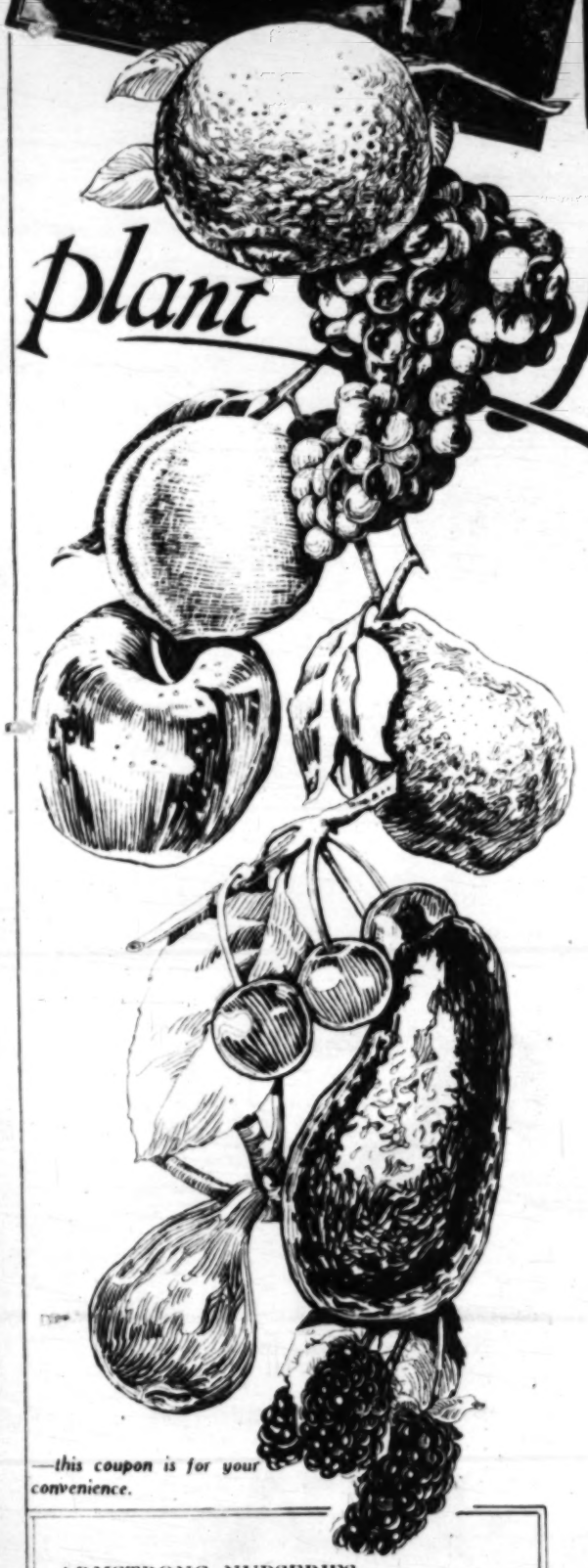
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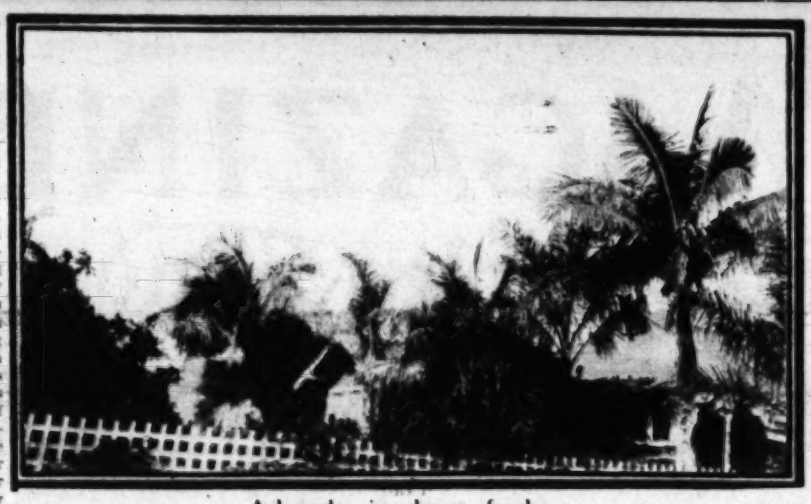
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INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

DR. L. H. BAILEY, upon his first visit to California (1901) told the writer of the following experience with a leading strawberry grower: "I found this man irrigating when the heavens appeared as though about to weep copious tears, and I asked him if he did not think it would rain and so render irrigation unnecessary. He replied that he did not expect rain and hoped it would not come. This to me was a new attitude and I asked him for an explanation. He stated a rain might be too light or too heavy, the first requiring cultivation without corresponding benefit, and the latter, perhaps, doing much damage. Cutting channels through the soil, washing away fertilizers, pounding berries and blossoms to pieces, covering with spattered soil both plant and berries, interfering with picking and marketing, also lessening production because of suspended functional activities of the plants, and such a lot of minor ills were stated that one almost wondered if rains were really a benefit to mankind anywhere or at any time." And, in the face of all this, the easterner wonders why our berries are uniformly produced at a lower cost than they are in the home of freaky weather on "tother" side of the continental divide. The same splendid control is held over the production of roses, chrysanthemums and other floral beauties that have made California famous as the "Land of Flowers."



A bungalow in a bower of palms.

Insect-Devouring Plants

We do not marvel when we see animals eating plants, for it is a common sight, but when we see plants devour animals we stand aghast. How many plants evince such unnatural appetites, we do not know, but we have a few such gluttonous species in the United States, and one, at least, native to California, the latter an attractive and very interesting "pitcher plant" named Darlingtonia Californica. The stories we occasionally hear of tropical plants which hold and engulf men, or even mice, are, so far as we can find, nothing but myths. Insects are the only victims we know that are physically unable to escape the "clutches" of these insectivorous plants, though a mouse could easily become entrapped in a "pitcher" leaf.

The more common of the carnivorous plants is Dionaea Muscipula, or Venus's Fly-trap, native to the Southeastern United States, mainly in the Carolinas. It usually grows in sandy bogs in the pine forests. It belongs to the family of Sundews, or as the botanist calls it, Order Droseraceae. It is a low-growing perennial herb with a rosette of leaves, from the center of which grow long stems surmounted by a head or umbel of showy white flowers, each an inch across. The outer end of each leaf is much like a common steel muskrat trap, with teeth along the edges of the jaws and another row of teeth farther toward the midrib of the leaf. When the leaf closes, these teeth interlock. If an insect drops on a leaf, it closes with remarkable quickness and only the very strongest of insects can escape. After capture, the leaves exude a liquid which digests all softer parts of insects and the plant reabsorbs it. When the leaf reopens, all that is left of a beetle is his shield, wing-covers and legs.

For the benefit of the student, we may record that there are six genera of the Sundew Family that capture insects: Aldrovanda, Byblis, Dionaea, Drosera, Drysophyllum and Roridula. But the most showy of insectivorous plants are known as pitcher plants and of these the finest are from far-off tropic lands, though not all are tropical in their demands. Borneo, Sumatra, Madagascar, China, Ceylon, the Philippines and Northern Australia are the chief native haunts. These are all species of Nepenthes. The pitchers are often more than a foot long and four or more inches in diameter, but they are of a great range in size and form. Insects falling in or crawling in these receptacles cannot get out for the insides are covered with stiff prickly hairs which point downward. In the bottom is a viscid fluid of sickening odor and when the unlucky victim falls into this it is very quickly disintegrated. Dead pitcher-leaves contain the indigestible parts of the victims. Nepenthes grow on vines, but the California pitcher plant consists of a cluster of pitchers about a foot high, a sort of pipe organ affair in appearance, each pitcher having a hood and wings.

For Soil Students

Some time ago when "we" were speaking to classes of Professors Booth and Weldon at the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario, a student asked if "we" could answer four questions we had recently submitted for a recent civil service examination held in Los Angeles (January, 1923.) We answered them until all present expressed themselves as satisfied, but the questions are hereunto appended for the soil students who may wish to study the subjects: (1.) When a soil is impregnated with "black alkali" (carbonate of soda,) can it be changed to something less injurious? If so, what, and how may it be done? (2.) What beneficial effect has common burnt lime (calcium carbonate) upon soils, what class of soils need it most, and how is its need indicated or determined? (3.) What beneficial effect has gypsum upon soils, what class of soils most needs it and is its effect permanent, and in what way? (4.) What effect does lime have upon soils where gypsum could not perform the same office; and per contra, what does lime do that gypsum cannot?

Ants Not Wanted

Plants seem to welcome cross-pollination and therefore flying insects which come from other plants of the same species, covered on legs and wings with the necessary pollen. They do not welcome crawling insects, such as ants, for they effect self-pollination and this corresponds to inbreeding among animals. So plants are provided with all sorts of devices, armors, fences or hedges, pitfalls etc., to prevent crawlers from landing at the "home plate." Many have slippery, irritating hairs that point only downward or outward, so that insects readily fall to the ground. Some are so smooth that a foothold cannot be maintained. Others have a recurved edge or roll so insects cannot get into the flower except they fly. Others have a sticky or viscid liquid or substance that entraps. Some have water-floored pitfalls and some flowers are closed except to very strong insects or moths and butterflies having long prehensile tongues. Few plants indeed welcome ants for they drive all other visiting insects away unless they can make use of them, as they do with the aphis "or ant-cows."

Medal to Prof. Sargent

The Meyer medal, named in honor of Frank N. Meyer, prominent in the work of plant introduction, who lost his life in China, has been awarded to Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum, Boston, Mass. This medal was awarded in acknowledgment of Prof. Sargent's services in preserving vanishing tree species. Prof. Sargent is best known for his work with the Arnold Arboretum. He was its first and only director and is still in active charge of the work. Prof. Sargent is entitled to great credit for his permanency of purpose in sticking to the work as originally planned. Few, indeed, have such great tenacity and persistency.

Growing Passion Fruits

While passion vines fruit best on sandy, or even gravelly, soils, it is rather because they need superb drainage and a warm medium because they thrive on a light food supply. Quite to the contrary, they need an abundance of rich food and are gross feeders. In Australia, where the passion fruit industry is well established on a profitable basis, opinions among the growers differ much as to what manures and fertilizers are best, but all are agreed that good crops of good fruits must have for their production a good annual food supply. In one case, at least, a heavy annual supply of poultry manure caused heavy production, but brought plants to a short life, so young plants were required for replanting after the fifth year.

California Bananas

Prof. C. E. Elwood of the University of California is quoted in the daily press as stating that we cannot produce bananas on account of the fact that our climate is too cool and too dry, and not sufficiently tropical. "In parts of Southern California," he conceded, "we have the banana palm, which sometimes produces bananas, but they never reach maturity, or, if they do, merely are freaks and are not respectable members of the banana family." The esteemed professor may be a good guesser, but we venture the assertion that Southern California will some day, at no distant date, grow all the bananas required for home consumption. The best bananas run wild where snow falls every winter. We will tell our readers about it in the near future. The large tropical bananas we get are not the best in the local market even at present.



Old and Grotesque.

A big yellow pine in Tahquitz Valley on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto.

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Floral Designing, Wedding Decorations, Cut Flowers

To visit our Flower Shop is just like attending a flower show. We have a wonderful and large stock of fresh flowers and plants on hand at all times. Mr. Shewbrook, our sales manager and artist, will be pleased to serve you and offer suggestions for any floral occasion.
All rush orders are given immediate attention. Deliveries made with our three motor delivery trucks, anywhere in the city.

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We have an immense variety, all hardy and carefully grown, for your inspection.

Persimmon Trees

Plant now the superior Hachiya variety, which produces a large, seedless and delicious fruit. Best for either the backyard or commercial grower.

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We are well equipped for the handling of landscape work of any size and have handled some of the largest work of this kind in California. Our foreman, with 30-years' experience, is at your service. Mr. Byron, an experienced landscape gardener, is also with us and will personally handle landscaping anywhere within the State.

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WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Poultry Expert Tells How To Make Hens Lay

Getting More Eggs From the Flock Will Solve a Financial Problem for Many Housewives—An Egg a Day Per Hen Possible

Some Recent Data on Artificial Lighting

A CONSERVATIVE STATEMENT OF FACTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE University of California (poultry division of the college of agriculture) has issued Circular 254 on the "Influence and Commercial Values of Artificial Lighting to Increase Winter Egg Production." Unlike much of the literature on the subject it is conservative in its statements and clearly shows that artificial lighting is not "the whole thing" in the scheme of profitable egg farming. While it gives valuable information on the installation and management of artificial lighting, the fine distinction it voices on the influence of good hen performances and the physical manifestations of birds subjected to artificial lighting is of more value to the commercial poultry man. For instance, it pointedly calls attention to the fact that in winter the hours of daylight are short as compared with the hours of darkness, while during the spring and summer seasons the reverse is true. At the University Farm at Davis, it is pointed out, the average time of daybreak during the short winter months is 7 a.m., and the average time when fowls go to roost at night is 5 p.m. During the winter, therefore, laying fowls must spend approximately fourteen hours on the roost. Only ten daylight hours are then left to them in which to exercise and consume sufficient feed to (1) take care of their body needs during the long night period and (2) supply food materials for the manufacturing of eggs.

The capacity of a hen's crop being limited, she cannot, during the winter months, fill it before going to roost with much more than enough food to nourish her body during the long hours of darkness. Very little is left to be manufactured into eggs. Extended experiments and field observations have demonstrated that artificial lighting will stimulate egg production, provided the flock is intelligently fed. By increasing the lighted hours to compare with spring and summer conditions the fowls are given more time to exercise and eat and less time is spent on the roost.

Investigations conducted at Davis and other stations have shown that winter production can be increased to as high as 50 per cent by artificial lighting. The hen begins to respond to such lighting within a week or ten days and the full effect is obtained in about three weeks. A maximum production can then be expected to continue into early March. At that time there is likely to occur a slump in egg yield.

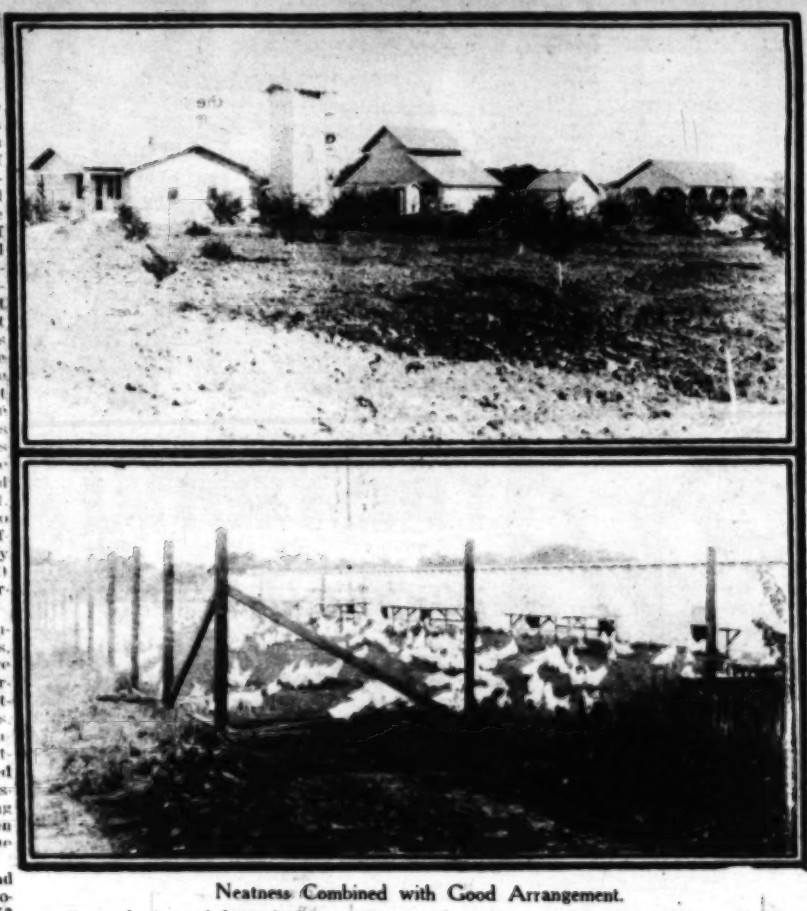
Artificial lighting appears to increase winter production at the expense of spring production, but the annual production of the flock is not necessarily increased. The principal value of the practice is that it induces an increased production in winter when eggs are high in price. Hence, without any increase in annual production, artificial lighting will result in greater money returns.

It has been assumed that (1) a laying hen does not need any more sleep and rest in winter than in summer to keep in good health and (2) the only reason for her spending a longer time on the roosts in winter is because there are more hours of darkness. Experiments and practical experience prove quite conclusively the soundness of these assumptions because the use of artificial lighting for fourteen hours a day has not been found in any way injurious to a hen's health and vigor. It simply exerts a stimulus on production by lengthening the working day so that the hen can eat and exercise more. It does not overstimulate or force in the sense that a drug does. It is, therefore, not injurious to either pullets or hens.

The concensus of opinion among breeders and investigators is that it is desirable to use artificial light only with pullets and hens producing eggs for market and not with breeding flocks. It is held that if the breeding fowls are allowed to build up their strength through the winter period, in preparation for a large yield of hatching eggs in spring, much better hatches and stronger chicks will be obtained, because their vitality will not have been reduced by a rather long period of heavy production preceding the hatching season.

In hatching tests made of eggs set between December 20 and March 20, breeding flocks that were given artificial light from 5 a.m. to daylight each morning, beginning December 1, gave 87 per cent fertility, and 52 per cent of all the eggs set hatched, whereas flocks that were given no artificial light gave 96 per cent fertility, and 71 per cent of all eggs set hatched.

The use of artificial lighting in California may begin as early as October 1 and should be discontinued in the spring when day breaks sufficiently early to render lights of no further value in stimulating production.



Neatness Combined with Good Arrangement.

General view of farm buildings (top) and modern poultry plant of Grant H. Bowlby, near Hanford, in Kings county. The buildings, with their white sides and green roofs, present a pleasing appearance from the highway.

Judging Exhibition Eggs

Most poultry shows now provide for exhibits of eggs, which call for rules and regulations, as well as methods of judging. For the most part these are still more or less local in character, though it is to be hoped that at no distant date we shall have something more general and of national application at all shows. Only in this way will uniformity in handling egg exhibits be possible.

At the late Seattle show the following conditions of entry and methods of judging were observed: The entry fee was 25 cents per dozen; all eggs entered became the property of the association; exhibits were divided into six classes, viz.: Brown-shelled Extras, Firsts and Pullets, White-shelled, the same; extras must weigh twenty-four to twenty-six ounces to the dozen; firsts must weigh twenty-four to twenty-five ounces to the dozen; pullets must weigh nineteen to twenty-two ounces to the dozen; eggs weighing more or less than these weights are not eligible.

Judging was done according to the following regulations and scale of points:

Size—One point will be cut for each ounce over or under the required weight in any class. The weight is very important, for score is controlled partly by size.

Shape—Two-thirds of a point allowed for each egg, if perfect in shape.

Shell—Texture, free from wrinkle and rough places, but more particularly weak points, blind checks and other blemishes. Eggs should not be cracked. One cracked egg to disqualify the exhibit.

Condition—Free from dirt and stain and unwashed. No eggs to be considered which are unfit for human consumption.

Uniformity of size—Uniformity largely controls appearances and all eggs should be the same size. Very small or extra large eggs not classed as first grade.

Uniformity of shape—All eggs to be the same shape.

Uniformity of color—If white, eggs to be pure white, free from dirt. If brown the color may be any shade, but should be uniform.

The scale of points embodies—size, 25; shape, 3; uniformity in color, 4; uniformity in size and shape, 5; shell texture, 5; condition of shell, 8; quality (by testing) and size of air cell, 25, and opaqueness, 25.

Ration for Laying Hens

The question of what to feed the poultry flock is a perpetual one. Prof. J. E. Dougherty, in his feeding instruction, in University of California Circular 24, suggests the following ration for laying hens:

Grain mixture—20 per cent whole or rolled barley, 20 per cent Egyptian corn or milo maize, 20 per cent Indian corn, 20 per cent whole wheat.

Mash mixture: (Can be fed either moist or dry.) 25 per cent wheat bran, 25 per cent wheat shorts or brown middlings, 25 per cent ground barley, or oats, milo, etc., 5 per cent soy bean or linseed meal, 5 per cent cocoanut or soy bean or linseed or cottonseed meal or ground beans, 15 per cent meatscrap or fishscrap, 2½ per cent finely granulated charcoal, ½ of 1 per cent finely sifted dairy salt. The proportions are by weight. Charcoal and salt are fed in addition to the 100-per-cent mixture of feedstuffs. He recommends feeding four pounds of the grain mixture to each 100 full-grown fowls of the lighter breeds, in the morning and six pounds at night. Other observations follow.

The heavier breeds may take a heavier feeding in proportion. A careful watch should be kept to see that the hens consume an amount of mash equal to that of grain. This mash should be always kept before the flock in hoppers. It is best to keep the laying hens a trifle hungry rather than to overfeed. Overfeeding results in numerous physical and digestive troubles which reduce egg production. The grain should always be fed in small quantities and often rather than putting out the entire grain ration at a single time. This permits the birds to gorge themselves and allows some of the grain to lay about and become foul. The grain, too, should always be fed in straw or similar clean litter to force strenuous scratching to get it. This system provides sufficient exercise to prevent the hens from becoming too fat.

In addition to this ration there must be fed as much freshly prepared green material as the birds will clean up at one time. It should be chopped or shredded to get the greatest consumption. This can be increased the most by then placing the chopped greens in a wire hopper.

World's Poultry Congress in Spain

Reports indicate that the forthcoming World's Poultry Congress, to be held in Barcelona and Madrid, Spain, May 10 to 16, next, will be largely attended. At this writing (January 2) some twenty-three countries expect to be represented with strong delegations. It is the opinion of those familiar with prevailing political conditions in Spain that recent changes in administrative circles will help rather than retard success. Among English-speaking people Great Britain and her dominions will be well represented. Naturally the Latin countries will be largely in evidence, which affords a splendid opportunity for our breeders to be "in the game" and to be represented by delegations, as well as exhibits, of our superb strains of Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes. The South American countries are developing along agricultural lines, and as they learn to appreciate pure-blooded fowl with performance records, they will naturally become buyers. The west coast of South America is not without commercial attractions to California poultrymen handling foundation, breeding and exhibition stock.

PCA

What's behind the hen?

Did you notice how many of the Prize Winning Birds have been fed on

PCA

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Does that mean anything to you?

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

R. L. H. BAILEY, upon his first visit to California (1901) told the writer of the following experience with a leading strawberry grower: "I found this man irrigating when the heavens appeared as though about to weep copious tears, and I asked him if he did not think it would rain and so render irrigation unnecessary. He replied that he did not expect rain and hoped it would not come. This to me was a new attitude and I asked him for an explanation. He stated it rain might be the ruin of his crop, but that he was willing to take the chance, as he could not afford to lose the water. Subsequent rains proved that he was right in his judgment."

Insects or moths and butterflies have a long prehensile tongues. Few plants so dead welcome ants for they drive all other visiting insects away unless they can make use of them, as they do with the alfalfa "or ant-cows."

Medal to Prof. Sargent

The Meyer medal, named in honor of Frank N. Meyer, prominent in the work

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Neglected Market

MARKETING problems are engaging the attention of agricultural and horticultural producers in Southern California as never before. It has come home to nearly everyone that the effort put forth in growing fruit or field crops is but a "leap in the dark," unless an equal amount of attention be paid to the business of marketing what is produced. And that brings to mind a complaint that is heard regularly every year:

"Why is it that I can buy better California oranges back home than I get right here in California?" asks the eastern tourist. Why is it, indeed? It is safe to say that about everyone who ever came to Southern California from across the Rockies and bought fruit at the average store or stand has wondered the same thing. A little thinking, of course, makes the answer quite obvious; a little investigation makes it more so. Practically all of the best oranges go East; the poorer stuff is unloaded at home. It is a practice that seems to be followed in principle in many sections of the country and in relation to many products.

It may be that the plan can be justified, on a dollars-and-cents basis, at least, in respect to some crops in some places, but there is a big question as to the wisdom of the scheme, in so far as the marketing of oranges in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities goes. The average person coming to this section for the first time feels an almost childish eagerness to see an orange actually growing on a tree and to buy fruit right here in the climatic paradise where it grows. It is a distinct disappointment to pick up the second-grade fruit handled by most places, yet countless thousands have had that experience and have received a more or less unfavorable impression of California and Californians as a result.

The whole point of the argument for a reform in this detail of the citrus-marketing program (from the same old dollars-and-cents point of view, of course,) is the fact that this home market is so large and so full of possibilities. Los Angeles, itself, is a city of around 1,000,000, and that without counting in the huge army of annual visitors from every other State in the Union. Manufacturing interests from all over the United States have thought enough of this community as a market alone to establish industrial and distributing plants here. The horticultural and agricultural interests of the Southland, however, appear to have been a bit too prone to vision all their marketing possibilities as being far away somewhere and to overlook the fact, obvious to so many others, that discriminating buyers of the kind they were trying to appeal to are coming right to their doors in an exodus unprecedented in history.

It would seem (just as the tourists say) that one ought to be able to buy the best oranges grown right in Los Angeles. It seems likely, too, that, if the marketing agencies were to take this thus-far mistaken assumption as a cue and act upon it, they might build up a strictly local business of such magnitude that it would figure as a real factor in the section's citrus returns.

INTEREST IN BERRIES

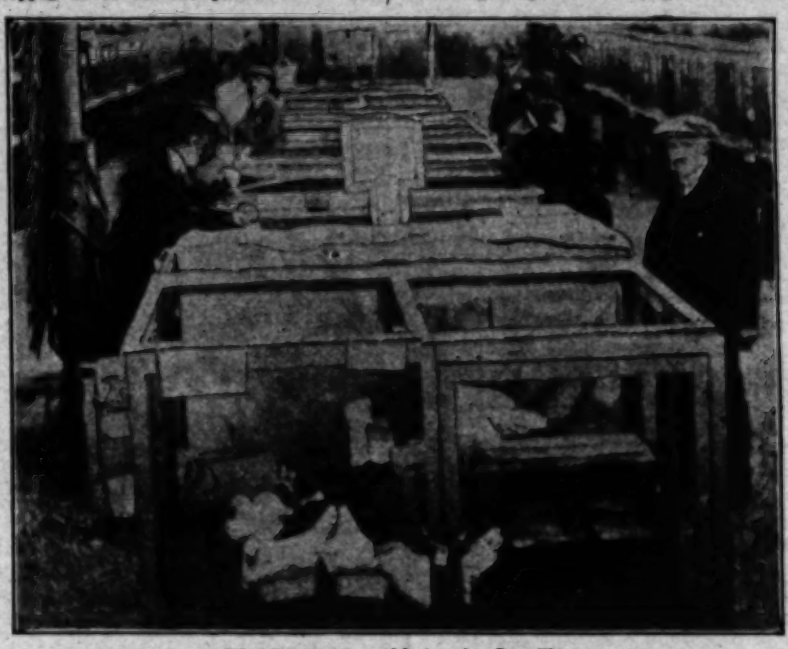
The growing interest in small fruit culture in California has led to the recent revision of two University of California, College of Agriculture circulars, No. 154, "Irrigation Practice in Growing Small Fruits in California," and No. 164, "Small Fruit Culture in California." The University has also added a course on the culture of strawberries and bush berries to its regular correspondence courses available to all interested in the subjects.

LOS ANGELES POULTRY SHOW BIG SUCCESS FROM EVERY ANGLE

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

BREAKING all former local records for the interest aroused and for the quality of stock on display, the Los Angeles Poultry Show, held at Washington street and Vermont avenue, January 8-13, was such a success as to apparently make certain the future establishment of the show as a regular annual fixture. After a period of several years without a big poultry show in Los Angeles, the breeders of exhibition stock have again come into their kingdom, if the response on their part to the recent big midwinter classic can be taken as any criterion.

Since the last previous big show was held in the Pacific Coast metropolis, many of the old-time breeders have gone out of the poultry business, a fact which may have led some to believe that interest in raising show stock has been on the wane. The show which closed last Sunday gave convincing evidence however, that others have stepped in to fill the places of the old-timers and to keep up the high standards which marked high class shows of the past. The event was stamped with quality on every hand, proving that Southern California still holds forth superior charms for the students of poultry husbandry. Secretary John D. Roberts, Superintendent A. J. Hoffman and others who gave of their time and effort to make the show a success, unquestionably deserve much credit for the capable way in which the exhibit was handled.



The Busiest Spot Under the Big Top.

Pens and trapnests of birds entered in Los Angeles Poultry Show egg-laying contest.

With around 2000 birds, representing 70 varieties of standard bred poultry and bantams on exhibition, and with exhibitors numbering nearly two hundred entered in the lists, the huge tent in which the show was held was taxed to its capacity. Many breeds and varieties of poultry which are seldom seen at the ordinary poultry show were very much in evidence at this big event. In point of numerical strength, the Rhode Island Reds predominated, being followed in order by Barred Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Leghorns, Light Brahmas, Dark Cornish, Buff Orpington, White Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, White Wyandottes, Black Langshans and Black Minorcas. There was a good showing of bantams, 160 of the midget fowl being on exhibit, while turkeys, geese, ducks, pigeons and pheasants and other beautiful and ornamental birds helped to round out a well balanced show.

JUDGES ENTHUSIASTIC

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the entire event. Judge J. C. Williams, of Fullerton, chairman of the Board of Directors, who judged Leghorns, Minorcas, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, White Faced and Black Spanish, Jersey Giants and Orpingtons, in commenting on the show said:

"To those who were of the opinion that the poultry fancy had ceased to exist in Southern California we point out our long list of exhibitors, the largest number on record at a Los Angeles show. The entries included many of the breeds so popular twenty years ago; the wonderful array of Black Langshans, Polish, Sumatras, Cornish, Brahmas and Orpingtons being sufficient proof that the fancy has merely been dormant, awaiting the opportunity to be displayed before the public, as of old. The secretary was deluged with entries and the management was simply overwhelmed with the interest displayed by the poultry fraternity. As soon as a poultry show was definitely announced, the breeders who were broadminded enough to appreciate the importance of a show to restore the fancy came forward with their hearty support, with the result that the show was a wonder for sportsmanship and magnitude. It is bound to be far reaching in its influence in poultry development in and around Los Angeles. Never in some thirty years experience in the show room have I seen so many sales made of valuable birds at good prices. Many entire exhibits changed ownership, meaning that new fanciers and breeders are now in the game."

All the judges making awards in the various classes were strong in their praise of the type and quality of the birds on exhibition. W. S. Russell, San Leandro, judged the Dark, Light and Exhibition and Barred Plymouth Rocks, the Wyandottes, Rhode Island Whites, Cochins, Sumatras and Sussex. W. M. Coats, Seattle, Wash., judged the big class of Rhode Island Reds, the White Plymouth Rocks, the Cornish and the turkeys. P. J. Peltier, Compton, passed on the Brahmas, Anconas, Andalusians, Lackenvelders, Polish, Langshans, Hamburgs, Buttercups, and all varieties of bantams.

Mr. Peltier declared the show presented the biggest class of Brahmas and Langshams he had ever seen in the West, the first prize Light Brahma cock bird exhibited by Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, being in his estimation an outstanding Brahma and good enough to go into any of the large eastern shows. Mr. Peltier also pronounced the Anconas a fine class and one involving hot competition, the first cockerel being a beautifully colored bird, and the first hen "in a class by herself."

Choice specimens of Black Langshans with both type and color, were admired by all. The Polish made a good class, their being some splendid representitives of the breed. The bantams, according to Mr. Peltier, made a surprisingly fine exhibit, with plenty of quality. He pronounced the show as a whole a great success.

Practically all of the breeds were represented by birds of outstanding merit, while some classes had so many good birds that there were not enough ribbons to go around. Even a tenth or twelfth prize could have well been given in some of the larger classes. Particularly was this true in the Rhode Island Red divisions, which were filled with quality birds. Unusually fine specimens were found in "Reds", Rocks, Orpingtons, Brahmas, Leghorns, and several other breeds.

PULLET WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Sweepstakes honors were awarded only after a great deal of deliberation on the part of the judges, who carefully weighed the fine points of the outstanding specimens of each breed and variety before coming to a final conclusion.

In determining upon the best male in the show, the judges centered much attention on a Single Comb Rhode Island Red, a White Plymouth Rock, a White Leghorn, a Light Brahma and a Buff Orpington, magnificent specimens of exhibition type. After the smoke had cleared away the Buff Orpington cockerel, exhibited by Oak Shadows Farm, San Francisco, was declared the winner by a close margin.

In selecting the best female, the same careful process of elimination took place, the judges finally deciding in favor of a White Plymouth Rock pullet exhibited by L. B. McNutt of San Gabriel.

The contest between the two sex champions of the show was finally decided in favor of the pullet, the capital prize of the entire competition, the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Magazine Challenge Cup for "Best Bird in Show" going to "Her Ladyship." Practically faultless in type and color, this excellent White Plymouth Rock pullet is almost a perfect specimen of the breed which she represents, and the award received general acclaim.

The "Farm and Tractor" cup, which must be won three times by one exhibitor before it can become his or her permanent possession, was pronounced by Judge Williams to be the "finest prize cup" he had ever seen offered at a poultry show, "East or West."

THE "SPECIAL" AWARDS

The Frank Wiggins challenge cup for Best Pen in Show was won by the Alles San Dro Poultry Yards, Zelza, on the first prize young pen of S. C. White Leghorns. Cameron Bros., Sacramento, with Barred Plymouth Rocks, won $25 in gold offered by the Los Angeles Poultry Show for the best display from north of the Tehachapi. The silver cup offered by the Los Angeles County Fair Association for best display of One Variety by Single Exhibitor was won by Oak Shadows Farms, San Francisco, on Buff Orpingtons.

The silver trophy offered by Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., for Best Display in the Mediterranean Class was won by Winterlay Ranch, Glendale, on S. C. White Leghorns. The silver cup offered by Joe Davis of the Nicholls Grain and Milling Company, Los Angeles, for Best Display in Asiatic Class was won by Mrs. Walter Babb, Glendale, on Light Brahmas. The Albers Bros. Milling Company silver cup for Best Display in the American Class went to Cameron Bros., Sacramento, on Barred Plymouth Rocks. The Lyon Electric Brooder, offered by the Lyon Electric Company, El Cajon, for Best Display in the American Class by a Southern California Exhibitor, went to B. M. Billings, Glendale, on Rhode Island Reds.

The silver cup offered by the Sperry Flour Company for Best Breeding Yard in Show was won by E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, on S. C. Rhode Island Reds. The silver cup offered by J. H. Dickerson of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association for Best Breeding Yard in the American Class, went to E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, on R. I. Reds. The silver cup of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association for Best Breeding Yard in Mediterranean Class was won by C. J. Andren, Orange, on S. C. White Leghorns. The silver cup of the Fleischmann Company for Best Male in Show, all varieties competing, went to Oak Shadows Farms, on Buff Orpington Cockerel. The Sperry Flour Company silver cup for Best Female in Show, all varieties, was won by L. B. McNutt, Pasadena, on White Plymouth Rock Pullet.

A $15 Special offered by Pacific Poultry craft for Best Pen in the Show, was won by Alles San Dro Poultry Yards, Zelzah, on S. C. White Leghorns. A "Poultrymen's Library" of ten volumes, offered by William Hadley, Ontario, for Best Display by a Novice, went to A. U. Golsh, Inglewood, on R. C. White Leghorns.

The silver cup offered by the Downey Fair Association for Best Display of Anconas, was won by H. D. Lanfair, Sawtelle. The silver cup offered by Judge J. C. Williams, Fullerton, for Best Display of S. C. Black Minorcas, went to Orange County Hatchery, Garden Grove. The silver cup offered by W. C. Ramsteine, for Best Display of Blue Andalusians, was won by G. G. Greenawalt, El Monte, as was the silver cup offered by W. C. Hentricks for Best Blue Andalusian Male. The silver cup offered by Judge P. J. Peltier for Best Display of Cornish Bantams, was won by Thott & Dunn, Glendale.

A $10 Gold Special for Best Male and $10

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

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The heavier breeds may take a heavier feeding in proportion. A careful watch

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

MR. POULTRYMAN: Having increased our hatchery capacity, we are offering more White Leghorn and R. I. Red Chicks for Feb. 15th and 16th delivery, also some additional March dates. Our White Leghorn chicks are produced from pedigreed and trapnested stock, mated to pure-bred males of the highest quality. Prices reasonable. LEHMAN POULTRY RANCH. Our Leesdale and Woodard Sts., Van Nuys, Calif.

STRONG VIGOROUS WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from Hogansized stock. All matured ducks with type males brought in when needed to keep up the result of culling out for higher egg production with Type males brought in when needed to perpetuate fine egg ability. Hundreds of well pleased customers can attest above statement. JOHN C. HARE, Grand Ave., East San Gabriel, Box 178.

WE'RE BOOKING CHICKS for most winter and spring weeks from some of world's highest egg-laying Leghorn Accounts. Pure, Hocks. Mature, brahmas, Wyandottes, Andalusians, Orpingtons, none reasonable. Reduced, booked ahead. Catalog 206,000 "Never saw such eggs, vigor, rapid growth." Write for proof. CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 1110 Maple, Pasadena.

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ALFALFA SEEDS FOR SALE—Common, Hairy Peruvian or Smooth Peruvian, New Crop. High Purity and Germination. Write, Wire or Phone for Prices and Samples. E. F. GANDUNETTI, Fostoria Exchange. If you want strawberries this summer, don't delay planting. Visit our thirty-acre berry field. FRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

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GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS—Sweepstakes at State Fair, Fresno. Also at Los Angeles last year. Toms tomd up to 30 pounds, reasonable. Hens, and unrelated matings. M. A. REIMAN, Pinnada, California.

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BABY CHICKS—Booking orders for 1924. All eggs from W. D. Evans, San Gabriel, flock of heavy laying White Leghorns. Hatching under most favorable conditions. Orders filled promptly. Most possible prices. Financially responsible. Write us at once. CERRO GORDO HATCHERY, 1462 Cerro Gorde St., Los Angeles, Calif.

OUR BABY CHICKS developed into real PULLETS before ordering send for our mating and price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. SANTA CLARA POULTRY YARDS Breeders and Hatchers, White Leghorns, R. 1, Box, Oxnard, Cal.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—Between twenty and twenty-five cars of oranges are now being packed and shipped out of Pomona Valley daily, and employment is being given to over 600 pickers and packers, 100 being in the employ of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, which, by the first of March, will be employing 200 and packing an average of fourteen cars a day. The Indian Hill Citrus Association at North Pomona is commencing to ship about two carloads of fruit a day, with sixty at work. The College Heights Orange Association is shipping two carloads daily and the College Heights Lemon Association is shipping from eight to ten carloads of lemons a week. The Claremont association is packing about three carloads a day and the La Verne Fruit Exchange is shipping daily from two to three cars. Growers and packing-house officials are agreed that the fruit this year is of unusually good quality and that it should create a good market. They point to the fact that the Florida season is early this year and that practically all of the Florida fruit will have been marketed by March 1, which will leave a clear field for the bulk of the California Washington Navel orange crop. In view of the fact that this locality passed safely through the cold snap following New Year's night, both growers and shippers are anticipating an unusually successful season.

ORANGE SHOW FEATURES

SAN BERNARDINO.—Entertainment at the Fourteenth National Orange Show, to be held here February 15 to 25, include concerts by Santa Monica Municipal Band, directed by Signor Alfred Tommassino, in addition to a varied amusement program arranged to appeal to the tastes of all visitors. Last year, the Santa Monica band proved a strong drawing feature of the show. The special attractions will include the Brown Brothers Saxophone Sextette, a musical assemblage which enjoys a wide reputation; a trio of Swiss yodelers brought direct from New York City to the show and the Kosloff Ballet. Musical programs will be given by the Glee Clubs of the University of Redlands and of Pomona College.

ON HONOR ROLL

TULARE.—Forty-three cows, producing more than fifty pounds of butter fat each, were added to the Tulare county dairy honor roll during December, according to report of the Tulare County Cow-testing Association, submitted by Dairy Commissioner Harry E. Martin. His report shows that of a total of 2610 cows tested during December, 153 produced more than the required fifty pounds. During November the total number of cows tested was 2935, while the number of cows on the honor roll was 110. During July, last year, 3457 cows were under test during peak of the production, the number of butter champions was even less, being but ninety on the list at that time.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

REDLANDS.—The San Bernardino County Farm Bureau prepared for the present deciduous-pruning season with a number of demonstrations which have been held recently throughout the county. Prof. E. T. Bioletti of the division of viticulture, University of California, gave several demonstrations in grape-vine pruning at various local vineyards. They were all well attended. Two demonstrations of pruning were held in the Yucaipa Valley during the week, one on peaches by Prof. George P. Weldon of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture at the S. A. Skinner Ranch on Beaumont Road, and another on apple trees at the J. B. Hundley orchard.

FOR FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION

VISALIA.—Tulare county horticultural inspectors recently completed temporary organization of an association designed for the mutual benefit of members and helpful-

LACK OF RAIN CAUSES RENEWED INTEREST IN IRRIGATION PLANS

BY T. C. HOLT

SANTA BARBARA.—The present season of rain uncertainty has focused attention on the irrigation projects of both the Santa Maria and Santa Ynez valleys.

Santa Maria Valley have raised a fund of $3500 with which to meet the cost of a preliminary engineering survey designed to provide data for the creation of an irrigation district and from Yuma county were given high praise.

AVOCADO GROWN IN THE ARIZONA DESERT

CAMPAIGN ON FOR NEW BUREAU MEMBERS

SAN BERNARDINO.—San Bernardino county's 1924 Farm Bureau membership campaign opened here January 4 at a dinner, at which J. W. Nelson, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and oth-

WILD DUCKS DAMAGE IMPERIAL LETTUCE

BRAWLEY.—Imperial Valley lettuce growers recently received another indication that their product is of high quality and well received by the consumer when the ducks, which spend the winter around the Salton Sea began to visit their fields by night, destroying acres of prospective salad. Apparently these nocturnal visitors find that lettuce is more appetizing than barley, long a favorite with them. Ranchers are endeavoring to scare the birds off by burning lanterns in the fields.

Due to warm weather during the month of December, combined with rainstorms and an invasion of cut worms, the total estimate of Imperial Valley's lettuce crop has been reduced from 10,000 to 6500 carloads, the figure being based on a recent survey completed by Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan. This would be less than last year's production.



For Imperial's Lettuce Crop.

Many new packing sheds were built in Imperial Valley last fall to handle the expected bumper lettuce crop, now believed to have been materially reduced by inclement weather and pests.

horticultural work. State and Federal agents and officials will be invited to attend.

LAKEVIEW RANCH SOLD

SAN JACINTO.—The Middleton Ranch, near Lakeview, which has been producing onions for some years, was recently sold to a Los Angeles real estate firm which is now subdividing the land into five and ten-acre tracts. Mr. Middleton has leased his land to orientals during the past few years.

DISCUSS RABBIT PROBLEMS

ONTARIO.—At the annual meeting of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, held here recently, W. A. Hannah, of this city was re-elected president. Frank Pedley, Pomona was chosen first vice-president, William A. Bixler, Pomona, second vice-president and W. L. Kiler, of this city, secretary-treasurer. These officers with Mrs. F. L. Warburton, of Upland, comprise the executive board. At the meeting, the new secretary was instructed to write the local Congressional representative concerning the possibilities of a tax on rabbit hides imported into the United States with a view to protecting the industry in this country. It was brought out at the meeting that a large quantity of skins are shipped in from Australia each year and sold at a very low figure. Recently, the Spencer Company, of Inglewood, which markets a large proportion of the local grown rabbit hides, made a shipment of 35,000 skins to eastern fur houses for the purpose of showing the quality of the Southern California product.

WAGE SCALE IS FIXED

MODESTO.—Representative farmers and fruit growers of Stanislaus county met here recently and adopted a resolution fixing a wage scale of 35 cents per hour for picking, pruning and other orchard labor. The adoption of the resolution was cause for considerable debate, as the laborers representative at the meeting contended that none but a single man could live on a 35-cents-per-hour wage scale, and held out for 45 cents. Answering the labor spokesman several fruit growers declared that they could not pay a higher scale than 35 cents per hour on account of losses they said would be incurred at a higher wage.

POULTRY MEETING HELD

POMONA.—At the annual meeting of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association, held here recently, C. W. Norton, veteran Pomona poultryman, was elected president. Other officers are George Williams, first vice-president; M. L. Butterfield, Chino, second vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Adamson, Pomona, secretary, and J. L. Lehman, La Verne, treasurer. Following the election I. R. Barrow discussed brooding methods. Those in attendance expressed the opinion that the association had closed a most successful year and that the outlook for increased growth and better service to the poultry breeders of the valley in 1924 are most promising.

TEST SQUAD AT WORK

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The number of dairy cows in Arizona is not increasing, a recent survey shows. There were 25,770 cows reported by the various county farm bureaus. Maricopa county is credited with 14,488 head, valued at $725,000. This county now is being covered by a tubercular-testing squad, headed by State Veterinarian S. E. Douglas. Separate districts have been established, which are held under quarantine regulations until the testing is completed within it.

WATER RIGHTS ACQUIRED

SAN BERNARDINO.—Acquisition by local interests of hydro-electric power and telephone rights in Waterman Canyon, involving an expenditure of approximately

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)



DUPLEX PLUNGER-DEEP WELL

POMONA PUMPS

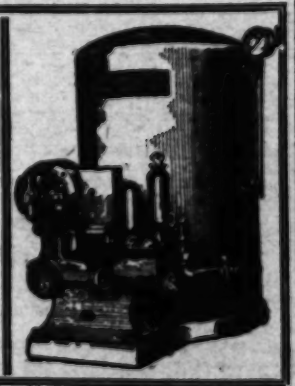
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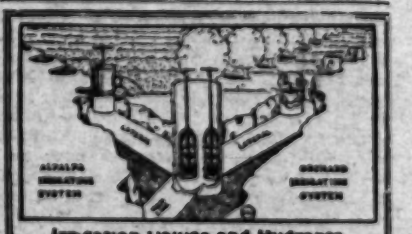


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FORMER DAIRYMAN NOW EGG FARMER

HANFORD.—How a young couple with a fixed purpose of "getting ahead in the world" and the determination of "winning out" in a chosen business or profession can profitably follow Horace Greeley's advice to "go west and grow up with the country," is aptly illustrated in the venture in the poultry business of Grant H. Bowlby and his wife, Anna M. Bowlby, who came to Hanford a year and a half ago from Michigan, secured thirty acres of bottom land along Kings River, and now have a farm which is a show place and which is paying them satisfactory returns.

Mr. Bowlby was raised on a dairy ranch and his wife is also of farmer stock. Dairying was the principal industry of the Michigan farm, but there was also a small

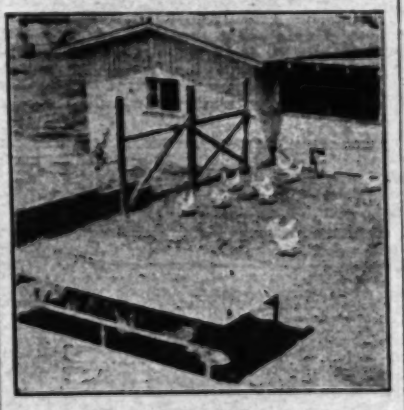


His Layers Are "Pets"

Grant H. Bowlby, Hanford egg farmer, and one of his "tame' Leghorns.

architectural harmony, and the result is pleasing. The poultry buildings and their equipment are up to date and constructed with a view to a saving of labor and a high standard of sanitation. All of the buildings are electrically lighted.

The laying house, 168x16 feet, planned largely after the model at the University Farm at Davis, has seven compartments with partitions every twenty feet for keeping out drafts. The floor is of concrete Fresh running water is piped through the building, with an overflow system for drainage. A traveling carrier conveys feed, straw, sand, etc., the full length of the building and carries off the litter. At one end of the laying house is the feed house,



When Shade is Essential.

One of the portable hot weather "tables" on the Bowlby ranch.

20x16. Feed is given the hens in automatic dry mash hoppers of Mr. Bowlby's own design. The brooder house has a capacity of 1500 chicks. It is divided into two compartments, a stove room and cooling and exercise room.

While the yards on one side of the laying house are being used as a run, those on the other are cultivated to grain or some other quick maturing crop. The hens thus have continuously good, clean yards, with a change of range monthly. Shade in the

The Bowlbys built a residence, barn, tank house, laying house, brooder house and other buildings, painting them all white, with green roofs, and with fences to match. Utility and economy were combined with

Mr. Bowlby started his poultry venture with 2000 day-old chicks. There are now 800 hens on the farm. Half of these were hatched last February and half in April.

A record of receipts and expenses of the flock for the month of August, 1923, is as follows: Eggs sold, $183.50; cost of feed (scratch grain and mash mixture) for the entire 800 pullets, $97.65. Net profit from 400 laying hens, after paying for their feed and that of 400 pullets not laying, $85.85. Record for September was not kept, but there were many more hens laying in September than in August and the price for eggs was higher.

Mr. Bowlby is convinced that the poultry business can be made as profitable in Kings county as in parts of the State where the industry has been more highly developed. The cost of feed is at a minimum. In some parts of the county wheat is grown in large quantities, and there is a large production of corn and other kinds of chicken feed, which can be bought in the harvest field at a comparatively low price and be hauled by motor truck direct to poultry farms. Barley grows so rapidly that it furnishes green feed the year round, while alfalfa produces a continuity of crops. There is little rainy weather, and cold ocean winds are absent. During the summer months the hens thrive if they are given abundance of shade and good fresh water and if they are not fed heating foods.

An important factor in poultry raising, of course, is the marketing. The Bowlby ranch is ten miles from Hanford, and twenty-five miles from Fresno, the largest city in the San Joaquin Valley, hence the demand for eggs is constant.

DISTRICT POULTRY SURVEY

POMONA.—Estimates made by Cornele G. Ross of this city, president of the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California, indicate that a bout $600,000 was received for eggs by poultry raisers of this district during the past year. The survey credits this locality with 150,000 laying hens, with a fair average of 144 eggs each for the year.

COUNTY CITRUS CROP CAUSE FOR CHEER

ORANGE.—Citrus growers affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange, which maintains headquarters here, are looking forward to the 1924 season with renewed hope for a banner year. Cheered by a recent rainfall and returns from their 1923 crop, the growers are optimistic over the prospects for this year. While the fruit, in some instances, is said to be slightly undersized, a large yield is promised. The electrical storms which swept the district recently caused little harm, growers say, the damage being confined to a slight scarring of the fruit, with little drop reported save in exposed spots.

Meanwhile, growers are joyously perusing figures released by L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, showing that returns for the 1923 citrus yield totaled around $5,500,000.

The returns to thirteen associations, in Orange, Olive, Villa Park, McPherson, Hewes Park, Tustin, Irvine and Garden Grove, are included in this total. Affiliated with the Exchange, those packing plants represent about 75 per cent of the citrus acreage in the southern end of Orange county.

Shipments going to make up the total aggregated 3970 cars, according to Mr. Palmer, breaking the carload shipments for the previous year by several hundred cars.

With shipments from the northern end of the county, and including the harvest handled by independent houses, Mr. Palmer says the monetary returns from citrus fruits for the county should be about $14,000,000 or about the same as the previous season.

HAS NEW SYSTEM OF DECIDUOUS PRUNING

BAKERSFIELD.—A crew of sixty-nine pruners is at work on the orchard and vineyard of the Sierra Vista Growers in Northern Kern county. The whole property is undergoing its annual grooming. Apricot and prune trees have already been pruned and work has now started on the peach orchard.

H. J. Owens, the new superintendent of the property, is following a method of pruning that is a compromise between the "long" and "short" method. The vines are being pruned under the same system that has prevailed for the past three years, the object being to put on them the largest crop of fruit consistent with good quality and conducive to vigor.

Winter irrigation is being found very practicable on this property.

New orders for early delivery refrigerator cars will bring up the total in service on western lines to 51,000 cars for the 1924 fresh-fruit movement.

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P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd.
Alhambra. Tel. 1400-W.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
Pomona, California, Egg Laying Contest
My Brahma Hen No. 825, official record for the year, 225 eggs. Hatching eggs from heavy, high producers, $3.00 per setting.
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HUDSON'S LEGHORNS
Have been making 300 egg records and averages in seven laying contests in all parts of the country. Averaged over 200 eggs at Mountain Grove, Mo., for 1923. We are breeders of famous LADY IDA, whose marvelous official record was 1634 eggs.
Booking orders for eggs and chicks. Write for folder.
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BRED FOR HIGH PRODUCTION
All my pens mated to males with high Trapnest pedigree records. I am specializing in high-quality Baby Chicks, also hatching eggs.
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KIL-A-MITE
KIL-A-MITE is a genuine insecticide which permeates hens' feathers and destroys all mites and lice. KIL-A-MITE BOOSTS, with perforated metal containers filled with ointment colorated with this marvelous pest exterminator, are easily installed and last for years. KIL-A-MITE means cleaner houses, healthier hens and greater egg yield. It's the best investment you can make in the poultry business.
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ACROSS MAIN STREET TO 651
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BABY CHICKS
We will have chicks for sale every day. Shipping days MONDAY and WEDNESDAY. All varieties handled, all chicks the best we can produce. Ducklings, Turkeys, Hatching Eggs, Pullets, Pigeons, Rabbits, everything for the poultryman. Chicks shipped express or post—get your order in early. Visitors welcome.
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ACCREDITED BABY CHIX
White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds
Hatchings Every Sunday
Also all the standard varieties in our "Quality" chix, the kind that live and thrive because of strong parentage. Careful hatching and packing for shipment. Our "Quality" White Leghorns are from flocks averaging from 201 to 250 EGGS per hen per year, ACTUAL RECORDS. We stand behind our "QUALITY" CHIX as well as the "ACCREDITED." Remember, we GUARANTEE FULL COUNT of live chix at destination when we ship via express. Early orders get the preferred dates. Act quickly.
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THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
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Two miles west from Gardena.
First-class White Leghorn Chicks from our own high producing two and three year old hens only. February, $140. per 1000 delivered. $14.50 per 100. March, $130 per 1000 delivered, $13.50 per 100.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—Between twenty and twenty-five cars of oranges are now being packed and shipped out of Pomona Valley daily, and employment is being given to over 600 pickers and packers, 100 being in the employ of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, which, by the first of March, will be employing 200 and packing an average of fourteen cars a day. The Indian Hill Citrus Association at North Pomona is commencing to ship about two carloads of fruit a day, with sixty at work. The College Heights Orange Association is shipping two carloads daily and the College Heights direct from New York City to the show and the Koolok Ballet. Musical programs will be given by the Glee Clubs of the University of Redlands and of Pomona College.

ON HONOR ROLL

TULARE.—Forty-three cows, producing more than fifty pounds of butter fat each, were added to the Tulare county dairy honor roll during December, according to report of the Tulare County Cow-testing Association, submitted by Dairy Commissioner Henry E. Martin. His report shows that of

WILD DUCKS DAMAGE IMPERIAL LETTUCE

IMPERIAL.—Imperial Valley lettuce growers recently received another indication that their product is of high quality and well received by the consumer when the ducks, which spend the winter around the Salton Sea began to visit their fields by night, destroying acres of prospective salad. Apparently these nocturnal visitors find that lettuce is more appetizing than barley, long a favorite with them. Ranchers are endeavoring to scare the birds off by burning lanterns in the fields.

Due to warm weather during the month

(Continued on page 4)

LACK OF RAIN CAUSES RENEWED INTEREST IN IRRIGATION PLANS

BY T. C. HOLT

SANTA BARBARA.—The present season of rain uncertainty has focused attention on the irrigatiol projects of both the Santa Maria and Santa Ynez valleys. In Santa Maria Valley, a project is afoot to impound the flood waters of Sisquoc and Santa Ynez Rivers, storing water for the irrigation of over 100,000 acres. In Santa Ynez Valley it is estimated that 50,000 acres could be placed under irrigation.

Engineers have reported that sufficient flood water pours to waste each normal rainy season to carry these t o districts through several dry years, and the fact that a dry year has faced the country emphasizes in the mind of the farmer the fact that if those impounding walls had been built two years ag· there would not now be occasion for fearing lack of water.

County chambers of commerce and farm bureau members visualize extensive orchard development throughout the county during the next few years, but all who have studied the situation state that the potentially rich orchard lands will continue to grow beans and hay or be turned over to grazing purposes unless means of conserving the flood waters are provided.

The deputy horticultural commission of the Santa Maria valley has just completed a careful canvass of all his district with a view to ascertaining just what fruits could be grown in commercial quantities, and he finds that practically all the deciduous fruits are a possibility, although the growing of apples is not advised because of the competition the crop would face from other sections of California and other states.

The deputy also advises against setting out almonds for a commercial orchard, because of climatic conditions, but says he believes the peach, apricot, pear and cherry could be made to return good profits if care were taken to choose the right locations for each of these fruits.

The business men and land owners of Santa Maria Valley have raised a fund of $5000 with which to meet the cost of a preliminary engineering survey designed to provide data for the creation of an irrigation district and to secure other information needed before calling a special election to vote the necessary bonds to build an impounding wall and install an adequate irrigation system. It is estimated that the cost of the project complete will be around $4,000,000.

The Santa Ynez irrigation district plan is still being discussed among the land owners of that region while an effort is being made to secure the co-operation of Lompoc, as part of the Lompoc Valley would be included in the proposed district. Under the plans in view a dam would be built across the Santa Ynez River at a point above the valley. This system it is estimated would cost between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000.

Cheap water, delivered by gravity, would result, the farmers state, in the subdivision of large ranch holdings and the development of 20 and 40 acre farms. These it is declared, would support thousands of families where the same amount of land devoted to grazing, hay or grain, returns hardly sufficient to sustain a little handful of ranches.

Under the personal direction of County Horticultural Commissioner Eugene Kellogg and Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder, a survey of the fruit possibilities of Santa Ynez Valley has been made, and prunes, pears and peaches are suggested as the best fruits for that section. For two seasons farmers have been adding to experimental groves, in anticipation of the new fruit era to come.

All over Santa Ynez Valley, drilling for water has been successful, but the farmers believe that only through cheap gravity water will the valley be fully developed, and strong efforts are being put forth to secure general co-operation of land owners in the irrigation project.

Engineers who have looked the county over declare that there is more water flowing to waste each winter season, in which the rainfall is normal, than is needed to put under intense cultivation twice the acreage now available in Santa Barbara County for farm and orchard activities, and that with an adequate series of reservoirs and dams there could be impounded enough reserve to carry the entire county over a series of dry seasons.

IRRIGATION STUDIES ARE MADE PRACTICAL

While farmers often fail to irrigate their fields adequately is being demonstrated at the University Farm at Davis as a regular part of the instruction in irrigation practice, and no irrigation work given to the students appeals more strongly to their practical farm sense.

After first being made thoroughly familiar through lectures with the moisture condition under which the various crops grow the students are given the task of determining for themselves through field trials just how to irrigate any given field to insure that these required moisture conditions are present.

For instance, if furrow irrigation of an orchard is being considered different numbers of furrows are plowed between tree rows and then a given quantity of water is run in each group of furrows or different periods of time, varying from two to forty-eight hours. After the runs are complete, trenches are dug across the furrows sufficiently deep to permit tracing the depth of irrigation penetration. This shows the students that hurried runs of water through furrows spaced insufficiently or plowed out only two or three in number between tree rows may fail to give adequate irrigation. It also teaches them that digging or boring into the soil after irrigation is the only way to find out about the effectiveness of irrigation.

"REBUILDS" ORANGE GROVE

EXETER.—What is considered by local experts to be a good example of the rejuvenation of an orange grove is seen in the Fred J. Elsensohn orchard on Rocky Hill Drive, east of here. Three years ago Mr. Elsensohn purchased the 105-acre Carson Ranch and immediately started to build it up. He found the trees in a run-down condition and full of dead wood. He has subsoiled each year, fertilized with barnyard manure and has carefully pruned the trees until at present they have a healthy appearance and are bearing a good crop of fruit.

INTEREST IN PECANS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—H. C. Heard, Maricopa county farm adviser, reports a keen demand for pecan trees in this section. The stock comes from Texas nurseries. It has been discovered that the Salt River Valley is well suited to pecan growing, the

AVOCADO GROWN IN TULARE FOOTHILLS

SPRINGVILLE.—One of the most interesting agricultural experiments conducted in the local foothill region is that of growing avocados. Trees are in bearing at the Nob Hill Ranch, where A. E. Lind, former owner, planted seed secured from tropical regions. By shading the young trees and nursing them along for several seasons, a young orchard was finally started. It bore a good crop this season.

It is believed that by propagating varieties adapted for foothill use, the avocado industry could be made both interesting and profitable in this section. Froma grove in the Simi Valley, containing twelve varieties of avocados, several varieties have been purchased and tried out near here. So far, results are said to be satisfactory. Another small setting from Oxnard is also doing well. Trees grown in Camarillo, another Ventura county district, are also reported here on a small scale, and it is probable that within another season or two, the variety best adapted to this altitude will be decided upon.

CAMPAIGN ON FOR NEW BUREAU MEMBERS

SAN BERNARDINO.—San Bernardino county's 1924 Farm Bureau membership campaign opened here January 4 at a dinner, at which J. W. Nelson, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and other speakers told of the farm bureau's history, accomplishments and purposes. Mr. Nelson, speaker of the evening, recently returned from the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago and his address proved to be an intimate report on national farm bureau accomplishments during the last year. He said that farmers of America are looking to California co-operative-marketing organizations to furnish models for associations everywhere.

R. B. Peters of Devore, president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, emphasized the national value of the food producer and the need of co-operation as attained through the farm bureau, directing particular attention to the work of the utilities department of the local organization in securing lower rates from public utilities co-operations and to the legislative program of the bureau.

H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm adviser, told of the relationship of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. He stated that the extension service could function only through some medium such as the farm bureau and that the latter body was the only one of State-wide scope.

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which will deliver water from 100 to 1000 feet or more.
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A strictly HIGH-GRADE PUMP built to last for years and "priced right." Bearings, leather cups and suction rod troubles ELIMINATED. If you are drilling a new well or having pump trouble, let us prove the above statement to you.
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The Byron Jackson Company takes a justifiable pride in the part that its pumps have had in the establishment of this during the past fifty years.
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Wherever water is to be lifted
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TURBINE—AIRLIFT—PLUNGER
FRANK J. KIMBALL CO.
1220 E. 12th St., Los Angeles

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In Frostless Citrus Belt—Covered with Healthy Young Walnut Trees.
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Poultry Show Sweeps
(Continued from page 9)

In Gold on Best Female, Partridge Cochin Bantams, offered by George C. England, was won by Scott & Jones, San Pedro. The Pacific Poultrycraft Midget Silver Cup, offered for the smallest bantam in the show, was won by Dr. G. Irwin Royce, Glendale. The silver cup offered by W. Vaughan Scott, for Best Display of Bantams, was won by W. M. Clark & Son, Glendale, on Black Breasted Red Game Bantams. The silver cup offered by Louis Onofrio, for Best Display of White Wyandottes, was won by C. B. Reynolds, Long Beach.

The Security Trust and Savings Bank Challenge Cup for Best Display of S. C. Rhode Island Reds went to B. M. Billings, Glendale. The silver cup offered by E. A. Weaver for Best S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel shown by a novice, was won by F. H. Manning, Los Angeles. A prize of $15 in gold offered by the Los Angeles Poultry Show for Best Display of Turkeys, was won by Charles F. Shield, Perris, while $10 in gold offered by the show management for Second Best Display of Turkeys was won by R. H. Corwin, Muroc.

LIST OF AWARDS

Following is a list of awards at the show:

EXHIBITION BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Realart Barred Rock Farm, Los Angeles—2d cock, 3d cockerel. Cameron Bros., Sacramento—1st cock, 1st and 4th cockerel, 1st and 2d hen, 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st young pen. Kenneth W. McCall, Hawthorne—4th cock. John Crawford, Los Angeles—5th cock. David Mitchell, Los Angeles—2d cock. Miss F. A. Chittenden, Riverside—4d cockerel. L. W. Colby, Pasadena—5th cockerel. P. Thornton, Gardena—3d hen, 5th pullet. J. E. Peck, El Centro—4th and 5th hen, 4th pullet.

LIGHT BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Anthony A. Perazzo, Los Angeles—3d cock, Golden Rule Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Porterville—4th cock. J. E. Peck, El Centro—1st cock, 4d cockerel, 2d young pen. Cameron Bros., Sacramento—3d cock, 1st and 2d cockerel. F. Thornton, Gardena—4th and 5th cockerel, 1st young pen. David Mitchell, Los Angeles—1st old pen. Jesse J. Enos, San Diego—3d young pen.

DARK BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Realart Barred Rock Farm, Los Angeles—4th hen. Jesse J. Enos, San Diego—1st hen, 1st young pen. Cameron Bros., Sacramento—2d and 3d hen, 1st, 4th and 5th pullet. J. C. Williams, Fullerton—5th hen. John Crawford, Los Angeles—2d and 3d pullet. David Mitchell, Los Angeles—1st old pen. Miss F. A. Chittenden, Riverside—2d young pen.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

C. S. Morse, Piedmont, all awards.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

A. P. McDonnell, Los Angeles—3d cock, 3d hen, 4d and 5th cockerel, 2d and 4th pullet. C. F. Battelle, Maywood—5th cock, 1st hen, 3d cockerel, 5th pullet, 1st young hen. A. U. Golsh, Inglewood—4th cock, 5th hen, 4th cockerel, 1st old pen. L. R. McNutt, San Gabriel—1st and 2d cock, 2d and 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE

E. G. Teaney, Compton—1st cock, 4th pullet. J. L. Harrison, Pasadena—1st hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d pullet. W. A. Adams, Pasadena—3d and 4th cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st old pen.

WHITE WYANDOTTE

C. B. Reynolds, Long Beach—1st and 2d cock, 4th hen, 1st, 2d and 3d cockerel, 5th pullet, 1st young pen. Ida M. Gregg, Monrovia—4th and 5th cock, 3d and 5th hen, 4th and 5th cockerel. Strathmore Poultry Yards, Oakland—2d cock, 1st and 2d hen. F. W. Littlejohn, Riverside—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE

H. E. Brady, Inglewood—3d cock, 3d hen. Mrs. A. E. Allen, Sierra Madre—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet.

BUFF WYANDOTTE

J. B. Johnson, Glendale—1st cock, 1st hen, 4th and 5th pullet. J. W. Blom, Imperial—2d cock W. A. Adams, Pasadena—1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d old hen. 1st and 3d young pen. A. H. Vaughan, Gardena—4th cock, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th hen, 4th cockerel. Hart & Thomas, El Monte—5th cockerel, 2d young pen. Charles Barson, Sunnyvale—1st cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. Mrs. I. H. Vail, Pasadena—5th cock, 3d cockerel, 3d old pen.

DARK BRAHMAS

Mrs. T. F. Franklin, Los Angeles—2d cock, 4th and 5th hen, 3d cockerel. Richard A. Morley, Los Angeles—1st, 3d and 4th cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. H. C. Bollman, Los Angeles—4th and 5th cockerel. Archie Martin, Los Angeles—1st old pen. Mrs. Lillie Lord, Los Angeles—2d old pen.

BLACK LANGSHANS

James R. Crabtree, Oakland—1st and 2d cock, 1st and 4th hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. Wm. M. Eckhardt, Watts—3d hen, 2d, 4th and 5th cockerel. Bernard Levi, San Diego—3d and 5th hen. L. Charles Christian, Los Angeles—1st old pen. Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles—2d, 4th and 5th pullet.

WHITE LANGSHANS

L. Charles Christian, Los Angeles—1st cockerel.

S. C. DARK BROWN LEGHORNS

E. G. Teaney, Compton—2d cock, 2d hen. Howard C. Blacksmith, Los Angeles—1st cock, 1st and 2d old hen. 1st and 3d young pen. A. H. Vaughan, Gardena—4th cock, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th hen, 4th cockerel. Hart & Thomas, El Monte—5th cockerel, 2d young pen. Charles Barson, Sunnyvale—1st cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. Mrs. I. H. Vail, Pasadena—5th cock, 3d cockerel, 3d old pen.

DARK BRAHMAS

Mrs. T. F. Franklin, Los Angeles—2d cock, 4th and 5th hen, 3d cockerel. Richard A. Morley, Los Angeles—1st, 3d and 4th cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. H. C. Bollman, Los Angeles—4th and 5th cockerel. Archie Martin, Los Angeles—1st old pen. Mrs. Lillie Lord, Los Angeles—2d old pen.

BLACK LANGSHANS

James R. Crabtree, Oakland—1st and 2d cock, 1st and 4th hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. Wm. M. Eckhardt, Watts—3d hen, 2d, 4th and 5th cockerel. Bernard Levi, San Diego—3d and 5th hen. L. Charles Christian, Los Angeles—1st old pen. Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles—2d, 4th and 5th pullet.

WHITE LANGSHANS

L. Charles Christian, Los Angeles—1st cockerel.

S. C. DARK BROWN LEGHORNS

L. J. Amen, Mountain View—1st cockerel.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Allen Bay Bird Poultry Yards, Selma—2d cock, 4th hen, 1st, 3d and 5d cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st old pen, 1st young pen. Whitaker Ranch, Glendale—1st and 4d cock, 1st, 3d and 5d hen, 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 2d old pen. Miss Georgia Redway, Redlands—4th cock. George Hensley, Fresno—4th cock. Clarence Smith, Hemet—4th hen. Frank Freeman, San Fernando—5th cockerel. Mrs. L. T. McLean, Los Angeles—3d old pen. George C. England, Inglewood—4th old pen. C. J. Andren, Orange—1st breeding yard.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

A. U. Golsh, Inglewood—All awards.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS

Wrieden Poultry Farm, Calistoga—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet. Will H. Gray & Sons, San Diego—2d and 3d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d and 4th pullet.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORN

A. J. Haffman, Los Angeles—All awards.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS

Orange County Hatchery, Garden Grove—2d, 3d, 4th and 5th cock, 2d and 5th hen, 1st, 3d and 5th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st old pen, 1st young pen. James A. Giles, Los Angeles—1st cock, 4th hen. S. F. Kingston, Los Angeles—1st and 3d hen, 2d and 4th cockerel.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS

T. H. Bowen, Santa Ana—1st cock. James A. Giles, Los Angeles—2d cock, 2d hen, 3d and 4th cockerel, 4th pullet. Earl E. Sanders, Modesto—1st hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet.

S. C. BUFF MINORCA

Harry F. Robert, Tucson, Arizona—All awards.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH

A. U. Golsh, Inglewood—All awards.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS

G. G. Greenawalt, El Monte—1st cockerel, 2d pullet. O. L. Willis, Los Angeles—3d cockerel, 1st pullet. W. H. Gray & Sons, San Diego—3d pullet.

S. C. ANCONAS

H. D. Laufair, Sawtelle—1st and 2d cock, 2d, 3d and 5th hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet, 2d old pen. J. D. Johnson, Mesa, Ariz.—3d cock, 5th pullet. Charles F. Taube, Pasadena—4th hen. George C. Sturr, Oakland—1st hen, 2d cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet, 1st old pen. J. H. Thompson, Pasadena—4th and 5th cockerel.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS

Oak Shadow Farms, San Francisco—1st and 2d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st old pen, 1st young pen. W. W. Whitney, Pasadena—3d and 5th cock, 4th and 5th hen, 3d and 5th cockerel, 2d old pen, 2d young pen. The Ferris Ranch, Pomona—4th cock. Dr. Charles B. Hawks, Alhambra—4th cockerel, 2d and 3d pullet.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTON

Oak Shadows Farms, San Francisco—All awards.

SPECKLED SUSSEX

John F. Davidson, Lindsay—2d, 3d, 4th and 5th hen, 3d and 4th pullet. A. H. Adderley, San Diego—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet.

DARK CORNISH

Ray Brown, Los Angeles—5th cock, 4th hen, 3d cockerel, 1st and 4th pullet. Mrs. Rufus D. Morris, Eagle Rock—5th cockerel, 1st old pen. J. D. Ehrman, Los Angeles—4th cock, 5th pullet. T. C. Martin, Pasadena—3d hen, 3d old pen. P. E. Edouart, Los Angeles—1st cock, 1st hen. T. H. Broadhead, Los Angeles—4th hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 2d and 3d pullet, 2d old pen, 1st young pen. J. S. Wilson, Arcadia—2d cock. Thos. A. Dunn, Alhambra—3d cock, 3d hen. Clyde M. Hill, Los Angeles—4th cockerel.

WHITE CORNISH

J. A. Tafaro, San Jose—All awards.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH

G. L. Head, Glendale—1st cock, 1st hen. Mrs. A. R. Black, Gardena—2d cock, 2d hen, 1st pullet, 1st old pen.

GOLDEN POLISH, BEARDED WHITE POLISH, BEARDED BUFF LACED POLISH, SILVER POLISH

G. L. Head, Glendale—All awards.

BLACK HAMBURGS

R. G. Baxter, Montebello—All awards.

SALMON FAVEROLLES

J. H. Irkes, San Gabriel—2d and 4th hen, 1st cockerel. A. U. Golsh, Inglewood—1st and 3d hen.

BUTTERCUPS

A. L. Cavanaugh, Sawtelle—All awards.

BLACK SUMATRAS

F. J. Peiffer, Compton—1st cock. F. M. Molby, Los Angeles—1st and 2d hen, 1st cockerel.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS

Mrs. V. Z. Kudlec, Los Angeles—1st young drake. J. W. Blom, Imperial—2d young drake.

MALLARD DUCKS

Bernard Levi, San Diego—All awards.

TOULOUSE GEESE

Robert E. Byron, Los Angeles—All awards.

BRONZE TURKEYS

R. H. Corum, Muroc—1st old tom, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th yearling tom, 2d and 3d old hen. Charles F. Shield, Perris—2d old tom, 1st yearling tom, 1st young tom, 4th and 5th young hen. Hart & Thomas, El Monte—2d and 4th young tom, 1st, 2d and 3d young hen.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS

A. Anderson, Pasadena—1st old tom, 1st and 2d young hen, 2d and 3d old hen. Ferris Ranch, Pomona—1st young tom, 1st old hen.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS

O. A. Ford, Redlands—1st, 2d and 4th cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet. Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles—3d cock, 4th hen, 5th pullet. S. F. Kingston, Los Angeles—5th hen. W. P. Williams, Los Angeles—5th cockerel.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS

Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles—1st cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet. Scott & Jones, San Pedro—2d cock. Dr. Charles B. Hawks, Alhambra—3d cock, 2d hen, 1st pen.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS

Scott & Jones, San Pedro—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pen. Miss Dorothy England, Inglewood—3d, 2d, 4th and 5th hen, 2d and 3d cockerel.

MILLE FLEUR BANTAMS

Cora A. Primmer, Lancaster—All awards.

RED COCHIN BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce, Glendale—All awards.

ANCONA BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

SILVER WYANDOTTE BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

BLUETTE BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel, 1st pullet. Wellington & Squire, Alhambra—3d cock, 3d hen. Clyde M. Hill, Los Angeles—4th cockerel.

WHITE CORNISH

J. A. Tafaro, San Jose—All awards.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH

G. L. Head, Glendale—1st cock, 1st hen. Mrs. A. R. Black, Gardena—2d cock, 2d hen, 1st pullet, 1st old pen.

GOLDEN POLISH, BEARDED WHITE POLISH, BEARDED BUFF LACED POLISH, SILVER POLISH

G. L. Head, Glendale—All awards.

BLACK HAMBURGS

R. G. Baxter, Montebello—All awards.

SALMON FAVEROLLES

J. H. Irkes, San Gabriel—2d and 4th hen, 1st cockerel. A. U. Golsh, Inglewood—1st and 3d hen.

BUTTERCUPS

A. L. Cavanaugh, Sawtelle—All awards.

BLACK SUMATRAS

F. J. Peiffer, Compton—1st cock. F. M. Molby, Los Angeles—1st and 2d hen, 1st cockerel.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS

Mrs. V. Z. Kudlec, Los Angeles—1st young drake. J. W. Blom, Imperial—2d young drake.

MALLARD DUCKS

Bernard Levi, San Diego—All awards.

TOULOUSE GEESE

Robert E. Byron, Los Angeles—All awards.

BRONZE TURKEYS

R. H. Corum, Muroc—1st old tom, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th yearling tom, 2d and 3d old hen. Charles F. Shield, Perris—2d old tom, 1st yearling tom, 1st young tom, 4th and 5th young hen. Hart & Thomas, El Monte—2d and 4th young tom, 1st, 2d and 3d young hen.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS

A. Anderson, Pasadena—1st old tom, 1st and 2d young hen, 2d and 3d old hen. Ferris Ranch, Pomona—1st young tom, 1st old hen.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS

O. A. Ford, Redlands—1st, 2d and 4th cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet. Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles—3d cock, 4th hen, 5th pullet. S. F. Kingston, Los Angeles—5th hen. W. P. Williams, Los Angeles—5th cockerel.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS

Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles—1st cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet. Scott & Jones, San Pedro—2d cock. Dr. Charles B. Hawks, Alhambra—3d cock, 2d hen, 1st pen.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS

Scott & Jones, San Pedro—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pen. Miss Dorothy England, Inglewood—3d, 2d, 4th and 5th hen, 2d and 3d cockerel.

MILLE FLEUR BANTAMS

Cora A. Primmer, Lancaster—All awards.

RED COCHIN BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce, Glendale—All awards.

ANCONA BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

SILVER WYANDOTTE BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

BLUETTE BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—All awards.

BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS

G. Irwin Royce—1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel, 1st pullet. Wellington & Squire, Alhambra—3d

BANTAMS

Thos. A. Dunn, Alhambra—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st, 2d and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st Wellington & Squire, Alhambra—2d cock, 2d pullet. Cora A. Primmer, Lancaster—4th cockerel.

RED FYLE GAME BANTAMS

W. M. Clarke & Son, Glendale—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. Jimmie McNeill, Los Angeles, 2d hen.

RED FYLE WHEATON BANTAMS

W. M. Clarke & Son—1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

SILKIES

Dr. Charles B. Hawks, Alhambra—1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH BANTAMS

R. G. Baxter, Montebello—All awards.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS

W. M. Clarke & Sons—1st cock, 1st, 2d and 5th hen, 1st and 3d pullet, 1st and 4th cockerel, 1st old pen. R. G. Baxter—2d cock, 3d and 4th hen, 2d and 4th pullet, 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st young pen.

PARTRIDGE ROCK BANTAMS

Donald M. Peterson, Pomona—1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

Scott & Jones—1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

Scott & Jones—1st cock, 3d and 4th hen. John J. Dean, Moneta—2d and 3d cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st, 2nd and d pullet, 1st old pen.

BEARDED BUFF LACED POLISH BANTAMS

Wellington & Squires, Alhambra—1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet.

BUFF LACED NON-BEARDED POLISH BANTAMS

Wellington & Squires—1st pullet.



The Handsome Trophies,

Silver cups and other prizes awarded winners at Los Angeles Poultry Show.

HANFORD—How a young couple with a fixed purpose of "getting ahead in the world" in a chosen business or profession can profitably follow Horace Greeley's advice to "Go west and grow up with the country," is aptly illustrated in the venture in the poultry business of Grant H. Bowlby and his wife, Anna M. Bowlby, who came to Hanford a year and a half ago from Michigan, secured thirty acres of bottom land along Kings River, and now have a farm which is a show place and which is paying them satisfactory returns.

Mr. Bowlby was raised on a dairy ranch and his wife is fond of farmer stock. Bowlby's first purchase was a bunch of 100 pullets. These he placed on the ranch and began to build up his flock. He has now 1,000 laying hens, and has also a flock of 500 pullets coming on. He has a modern poultry plant, with all the latest improvements, and his methods are up-to-date.

The land secured in California had never been cultivated, and there were no buildings on the place. Mr. Bowlby prepared the place for planting and last spring set out 40 acres of apricot trees, which have shown a very good growth. The entire acreage outside that given over to buildings will eventually be set out to trees and raisin grape vines, except a piece needed for growing green feed for the hens.

The Bowlbys built a residence, barn, tank house, laying house, brooder house and other buildings, painting them all white, with green roofs, and with fences to match. Utility and economy were combined with

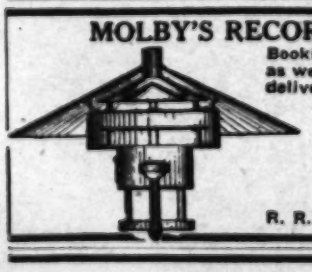
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COUNTY CITRUS CROP
CAUSE FOR CHEER

ORANGE—Citrus growers affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange, which maintains headquarters here, are looking forward to the 1924 season with renewed hope for a banner year. Cheered by a recent rainfall and returns from their 1923 crop, the growers are optimistic over the prospects for this year. While the fruit, in some instances, is said to be slightly undersized, a large yield is promised. The electrical storms which swept the district recently caused little harm, growers say, the damage being confined to a slight scarring of the fruit, with little drop reported save in exposed spots.

Meanwhile, growers are joyously preparing for the annual picking season, which will be in full swing in the latter part of November. Returns from the 1923 crop, which was one of the largest in the history of the county, netted the growers approximately $1,000,000.

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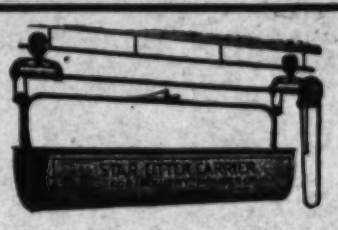


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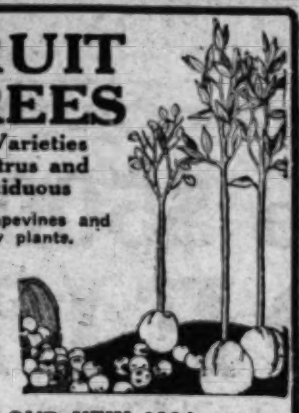


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OLIVE A PROMISING KINGS COUNTY CROP

HANFORD.—Returns from the olive harvest of 1923 show that, of the many diversified agricultural products of Kings county, this fruit was one of the best-paying crops per acre. Olive-growing is a comparatively new industry in Kings county and the acreage at present is small but the possibilities for a great increase in plantings in the near future seems certain.

The oldest settled portion of Kings county, east of Kings River, is highly developed agriculturally. Out on the broad plains to the west of Kings River, however, the development has been much slower in coming, owing to the absence of canal water for irrigation. The existence of underground water for pumping convinced David Murray, pioneer developer of the region and founder of the present village of Murray, that the land of the present Murray district was good for olive production. It was through his efforts that C. M. Gifford, San Diego olive grower and packer, was induced to purchase 160 acres and to form the Gifford Associated Olive Company, which also purchased 160 acres for olive-growing. Mr. Gifford set out his 160 acres to olives, his company set out eighty acres, and David Murray, J. E. Meadows, Louis J. Nieson and William H. Brown, the last three named being Hanford business men, put out enough olives to bring the total plantings of the district to 300 acres. The Ascalano variety was the only one set out.

The orchards at Murray lie thirty miles west of the Chinese ground. Chinese cabbage has proved universally popular and is now grown in all parts of the United States.

This vegetable has certain qualifications for use in salad and for boiling not found in any other vegetable. Some persons prefer using them like celery, while others, eating the heavy white stems of the leaves, eating them like celery. While older select only the tenderest portion of the



Seven-year-old olive trees at Murray, in Kings county.

The good returns realized on olives at Murray and on cotton, dried fruits and other products on the near-by big ranches have served to interest many in the section and a "speeding up" in settlement and development is expected in the near future.

Along the borders of the old lake bed, a few miles to the east, grain and alfalfa-growing are well established, water being taken from Kings River. Murray expects to receive in the not-distant future canal water furnished under the big Pine Flat project, which will conserve and store the flood and surplus water of the San Joaquin and Kings rivers in the Sierra mountains, supplying not only the present irrigated section of the San Joaquin Valley, but large areas on the "west side," which now has only pump water.

THE HATED GOPHER HAS A CHAMPION

BERKELEY.—No farmer or gardener loves a gopher and no State Legislature will ever try to check the gopher hunter with closed seasons and bag limits. For all that, the little pest and his ground squirrel cousins have found a defender, although a cool and cautious one, in no less a person than Dr. Joseph Grinnell, Professor of zoology in the University of California. Dr. Grinnell is Director of the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, and one of the most experienced field naturalists in America. He finds that the gopher and his kindred appear to have played an immeasurably important part in the long processes by which the valleys and lowlands of California have been made ready for man's use. If only these cheeky rodents would take the cue, however, and retire to back-stage where they belong, Dr. Grinnell agrees that they would have more friends.

The work of the gopher and similar animals is in some respects like that of an ordinary plow, Dr. Grinnell says. Like the plow, the average depth that he reaches is about six inches. On certain tracts of land it has been determined that the gopher's total annual turn-over of the soil is one-tenth of an inch; and this means that in the past 200,000 years its turn-over should have amounted to 1700 feet, or 3400 agricultural plowings. The time figure given, a thousand-fold longer than the white man's occupancy of California, is a low estimate of the gopher's possession of our soil. The bitumen deposits of the Rancha la Brea at Los Angeles contain abundant remains of skulls of gophers that trembled under the tread of ground sloth, camel and mastodon.

Dr. Grinnell is at pains to emphasize that it is on wild land that the gophers serve in a valuable way as enrichers of the soil. "Not only," says this observer, "does the gopher bring raw soil to the surface to be weathered, thus releasing the mineral food that the plants require, but it is continually burying vegetation beneath the earth which it throws up at the mouth of its burrow; and furthermore, vegetation is cut into pieces and carried below ground in large quantities by gophers, much of which is not eaten but remains there, just as the vegetation which is turned under by the plow, to add to the humus content of the soil." Besides this, the little animal's own excreta are all deposited in special branches of its tunnel system, at the same depth as that to which a former plows under his spread-out barnyard manure.

Another notable function of the gopher and other burrowing animals, according to Dr. Grinnell, is that of counteracting the packing effect of large mammals on uncultivated grazing lands. The heavy feet of horses and cattle crowd the soil particles together, especially when wet; such close tamping tends to suffocate the plant roots by excluding the oxygen, which is as essential to them as to animal life. "Often where the country has been overstocked with cattle or domestic sheep, the grasslands have become poor—the crop of grass is scrawny—except where gopher workings occur; the sites of these are marked by vivid green."

The gopher, Dr. Grinnell says, causes not only air but water also and its contained solvents to penetrate well below ground and thus to hasten the weathering of the substratum. By bringing it up loose to the surface, he renders the sub-soil available for transportation by wind and water. Such material is washed down the slopes to "fill up glacial depressions and make meadows of them; and when these are full, the sediment is carried on still farther by the gathering streams to contribute to the upbuilding of the great valleys beyond the foothills."

The much-hated "pest" also aids in water conservation, for "snow melts more slowly on porous ground than on hard packed soil or bare rock, so that the spring run-off is retarded and the supply to the streams below is distributed over a longer period of time; furthermore, the porous soil retains water longer than packed ground and gives it up with corresponding slowness. Spring floods are thus less liable to occur and a more regular water supply is insured to the lowlands. Again, a porous, moist soil produces a fuller vegetation cover—forest, brushland and meadow—and this again favors water conservation."

In conclusion Dr. Grinnell urges that man let nature rule the wild lands. "On wild land the crops of wild plants—grasses, herbs, shrubs, and even trees—depend upon whatever favorable agencies operate in natural ways. The happy rela-

A man may think that he is merciful when in cold weather he shuts off all ventilation in the chicken-house, but he's just ignorant.

The Japanese are beginning to use milk to increase their height, reports state.

Big Seed Catalog Ready for Growers

Morris & Snow Seed Company of Los Angeles Issues Big Annual Book for Free Distribution

The Morris & Snow Seed Company of Los Angeles, one of the oldest and largest seed houses in California, has just issued its 1924 catalog. The new and enlarged book contains a vast amount of valuable information to orchardists, ranchers, gardeners and growers generally. The big book is really a manual because of the "Hints on Growing" which presents valuable information on spraying, fumigating, fertilizing and use of insecticides. It tells how and when to sow seeds and set out plants for best results, and explains the correct use of tools and implements. Notes on marketing, telling how, when and where to buy and sell to advantage are another feature of the 1924 volume.

The big catalog contains 64 pages and has more than 150 illustrations. It is said to be the most complete book of its kind ever issued in the Southwest. The company announces that a copy of this book will be sent free to readers of this paper who write for it. The address of the Morris & Snow Seed Company is H-439 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of Berrywood Stock Farm, Hueneme, reports the recent sale of Berrywood Prince Fobes Arette, ten-months-old son of the undefeated grand champion Holstein bull, Prince Arette of Berrywood. This promising young bull and with two high-class females, were purchased

Grandson of the first three-times thirty-three-pound cow, Jessie Fobes 2d's Trixmia, while the maternal Grand-dam is a sister to the 1000-pound cow, Fyan Colantha Mechthilde 3d, with almost 28,000 pounds milk in a year.

Mr. Snodgrass has developed some wonderful producing cows and heifers, and is now offering a number of young bulls for sale. Herd is under state and federal supervision.

UNIVERSITY FARM (Davis).—Two carloads of beef cattle for the holiday market were sold by the University of California college of agriculture to the Western Meat Company of South San Francisco for $10.25 per hundredweight. This is a very high price for cattle at this time of year and indicates, the university cattle experts say, that the packers are willing to pay for cattle well finished on a grain ration. At the

HEIFERS SELL ON PAR WITH STEERS

Grandson of the first three-times thirty-three-pound cow, Jessie Fobes 2d's Triumia Hengerveld Walker have almost finished a year's production of approximately 1600 pounds butter for the Hartwood Netherland Sadie and Fay Trifolia Hengerveld Walker have almost finished a year's production of approximately 1650 pounds butter for the Hartwood Netherland Sadie and Fay Trifolia Hengerveld Walker have almost finished a year's production of approximately 1600 pounds butter for the Berrywood Netherland Sadie and Fay Trifolia Hengerveld Walker have almost finished a year's production of approximately 1650 pounds butter for the Berryw

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Our nurseries are backed by forty years of experience in growing trees and plants. Orchards, Vineyards and the Home Grounds Beautiful throughout California give ample testimony to our

Big Seed Catalog

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The oldest settled portion of Kings county, east of Kings River, is highly developed agriculturally. Out on the broad plains to the west of Kings River, however, the development has been much slower in coming.

The whole section, of which Murray is a part, is being slowly developed. Not far away are the big fruit ranches of the Kings County Packing Company and the large holding of the Boston Land Company, on which fruit, grain and cotton are being

The Japanese are believing to use milk to increase their height, reports state.

A man may think that he is mortal, when in cold weather he shuts off all ventilation in the chicken-house, but he'd just freeze.

POPULAR VEGETABLE

BY ROSE H. CAST

The old "Chinese" gardens that once surrounded Los Angeles on every side are now growing bungalows instead of tutabagas, and the withered, yet wise, old Chinese gardeners are now seldom seen, for most of them have reached the final "end of the row" or have retired to Chinatown. But certain cultural methods adopted for use in Southland gardens originated with these patient and industrial orientals and the development of many vegetable strains to



Makes Delicious Salads.

Chinese cabbage, since its introduction in "the States" has become very popular with the home gardener.

heart for a salad ingredient. It is also prized for cold slaw. When cooked, it is boiled much the same as other cabbage, though some housewives stuff the leaves with different meats, a recipe suggested no doubt by the Italian method of preparing Savoy cabbage.

Chinese cabbage can be planted during any month of the year, and although it will do better when started in the spring or fall, the seed germinates very easily and, with care, can be made to start off well at this time, assuring one of early greens for the next few months. The culture of the vegetable is much like that of lettuce and the soil requirements are almost identical. If medium heavy in texture and fairly rich, garden soil that is well drained will mature good heads.

The seed can be sowed in double rows, as is recommended for most garden crops, and the ridge should be about fifteen inches across and about ten inches high to insure proper drainage to the plants. Plenty of seed should be used, for it always pays to be liberal with seed in the home garden. Cover it lightly and leave the ridges undisturbed until the seedling plants appear above the surface of the soil.

When the plants are about three inches high they can be thinned out to about fifteen inches apart in the rows, and from that time on care is just a matter of cultivation and irrigation, with caution always exercised in the application of water, so that the bases of the plants are not flooded. It must be remembered, too, that this vegetable is of better quality when forced to maturity and that in some cases, when the soil in which it is planted is too weak the plant will bolt to seed. It is therefore advisable to use commercial fertilizers for forcing when the soil is unable to push the plants along at a rapid rate so as to insure quality in the product matured.

The plants will transplant easily, and when space in the garden is limited they can be grown in beds and later set in the garden row. It is not necessary to take up room in the hotbed to start these plants, for most any kind of cold frame or open bed can be used to start them. It is necessary, or at least desirable, that the soil in which the seed is sown for plants be soft and friable, so that a good root system may be developed, insuring rapid growth after the plants are set in the garden row.

TO MAKE SOIL SURVEY

A survey covering over 300,000 acres in the Colorado delta was recently undertaken by the Mexican government, which has secured the services of Stanley W. Cosby, research associate in soil technology, University of California, to direct the project. Mr. Cosby carried on similar studies in the desert around Imperial Valley for the United States reclamation service. The survey is for the purpose of determining the character of the soil and its suitability to crops, together with the possibilities of economic irrigation and drainage.

FROST VISITATION

SANTA BARBARA.—Survey of the lemon groves of Goleta, Montecito and Carpinteria sections, made to ascertain the extent of the damage caused by the freezing temperature in the morning of January 2, showed that where groves were protected with smudging there was no fruit loss and that only the tender new shoots were killed. In groves where smudging was not resorted to the damage was severe.

It was also found that the "killing" low temperature traveled in lanes across the citrus belt and that only those trees actually within the flow of the cold were hurt. Others just on the edge escaped. The lines of this "flow" were easily marked out on the limbs of citrus trees; those portions of the limbs which extended into the cold belt were burned by the low temperature, the rest of the limbs and tree being untouched. The temperature lowered to 25 degrees above zero, said to be the coldest Santa Barbara's citrus belt has known in thirty years.

AVOCADO GROWERS FORM SALES AGENCY

Southern California avocado growers recently completed the organization of their co-operative marketing agency, planned for some time. According to Assistant Los Angeles County Farm Adviser Knowles Ryerson, the association should prove to be valuable in handling the already heavy production of avocados in the southern part of the State.

In forming the agency, Southern California was divided into eleven districts, each of which held a meeting which was addressed by George B. Hodgkin, secretary-manager of the California Avocado Association, and at each of which a representa-

Mr. Ryerson says that even the present tonnage of fruit in sight, the marketing of the crop cannot be handled individually any longer and that the organization of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange indicates that growers are alive to the necessity of co-operative effort to further their industry.

SOIL EXPERT RESIGNS

Growers in general, and especially the truck farmers of Los Angeles county, will regret to learn of the resignation of Assistant Farm Adviser L. C. Holmes from extension work in Los Angeles county, effective January 1. During the two years that Mr. Holmes has been connected with the work in the county, his helpful advice to growers on soil problems and his intensive work with the potato growers and truck-crop producers of the county have won him many friends and have been productive of great good. He leaves the farm bureau to take over the management of a large ranch in the Salt River Valley in Arizona, where his practical knowledge of agriculture and his years of work for the United States Department of Agriculture and the farm bureau will stand him in good stead. His successor in the bureau has not yet been named.

TO DIVIDE ASSOCIATION

ORANGE.—That the membership of the Central Lemon Growers' Association here has increased so rapidly during the past year that it will be divided into two associations operated under one head, in the near future, was the recent announcement of E. B. Collier, manager of the organization. Mr. Collier says that new acreage coming into bearing has necessitated the move.

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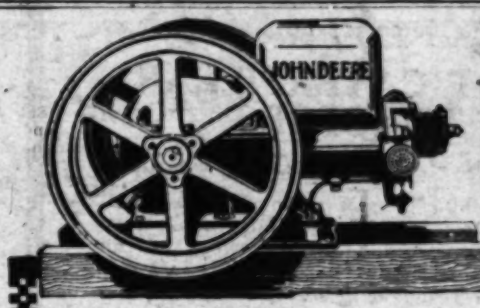
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MOE'S POULTRY SUPPLIES

GOOD RESULTS FROM USE OF VACCINE

During the fall months chicken pox was quite prevalent in Southern California flocks, according to agricultural extension service reports. In most cases, however, the disease was in light form and did not do serious damage. In a few cases it is said to have resulted in heavy mortality. There was a rather heavy loss from culling production in the Scotchland flocks, particularly in those where the disease had been allowed to run, the service men report.

In some cases the birds have been vaccinated with vaccine prepared by the veterinary division of the University of California and kept a careful set of daily records of their progress. An animal-husbandry work, did the actual feeding of the cattle and kept a careful set of daily records of their progress. A. D. Greaser of Pomona, a senior student in Calif., who bought the cattle for each calf, $18.36.

C. S. Welch, who bought the cattle for the grain fed each yearling was $15.15 and that for each calf, $18.36.

The cost of the grain fed each yearling was $15.15 and that for each calf, $18.36.

The cost of the Western Meat Company, said he believed they were the best two carloads of cattle he had ever seen finished for market in California.

A. D. Greaser of Pomona, a senior student in animal-husbandry work, did the actual feeding of the cattle and kept a careful set of daily records of their progress. Cattle were weighed on the cars at Oakland and San Francisco the yearlings averaged 900 pounds and the calves 141.25 pounds making a total of $252.50 received for the yearlings and the calves $215.31 for the calves. The cost of the grain fed each yearling was $15.15 and that for each calf, $18.36.

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The J. S. Gibson Company, Williams, has an 1100-pound repeater in Winnie Cornsopie De Kol Korndyke, that has lately finished a 365-day record with 1153 pounds of butter from 28,233 pounds milk. Last year as a five-year old she made 1118 pounds butter from 28,264.5 pounds milk in 365 days. She is due to calve again in January. Her daughter, Winnie Cornsopie De Kol Korndyke 2d, has also just completed a 365-day record of 927 pounds butter from 21,863 pounds milk.

Livestock Bulletin
(Continued from Page 10)

branch management. Human nutrition and dairying, which means that every cent these lines will be emphasized by the extension service in the Western States.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT P. LEARS.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, reports the recent sale of Berylwood Prince Fobes Aaggie, ten-months-old son of the undefeated grand champion Holstein bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. This promising young bull and with two high-class females, were purchased from the Ventura county establishment by F. R. Valentine of Orange. The grandsire of Berylwood Prince Fobes Aaggie is a son of the great 1300-pound cow, Aaggie Acme of Riverside 2d, a daughter of the 1000-pound foundation cow, Aaggie Acme of Riverside, the last named being the dam of the 1000-pound junior two-year-old, Miss Aaggie Acme Burke, with thirty-five pounds of butter in seven days at the age of four years to her credit. The dam of the bull who completes the world's record three-generation combination, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, is a 1300-pound daughter of a 1200-pound daughter of Aralia De Kol, with a record of 1100 pounds of butter at 11 years of age. Queen Pietertje Hengerveld Fobes, the dam of the bull sold to Mr. Valentine, made over twenty pounds butter and 500 pounds milk in a week, and nearly 800 pounds butter and 22,000 pounds milk in a year as a yearling. She has 75 per cent the same blood as Holland Pietertje Fobes, with a record of nearly twenty-seven pounds of butter in a week as a junior three-year-old. The dam's sire, Sir Fobes Tritomia Hengerveld, is a thirty-pound grandson of the first three-times thirty-three-pound cow, Jessie Fobes 2d's Tritomia, while the maternal grand-dam is a sister to the 1000-pound cow, Frau Colantha Mechthilde 3d, with almost 28,000 pounds milk in a year.

Mr. Snodgrass has developed some wonderful production records in the Berylwood herd during the past year that are worthy of special mention, at the same time having placed particular emphasis on breed type, as evidenced by the young stock which he sent into the show-and-sales ring during the season recently closed. The climax for 1923 came when a calf, sired by Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, topped the national sale at Syracuse last fall. Mr. Snodgrass reports that Prince Aaggie of Berylwood now has to his credit thirty-two daughters, with nearly 100 females yet to freshen to his service. Following is a list of records which have recently been completed in this big Ventura county breeding establishment: Frau Colantha Mechthilde 2d, 1047 pounds butter in a year; Sadie Colantha Mechthilde, 1045 pounds butter; Minita Segis Pontiac, 1027 pounds butter; Korndyke Canary Brightest, 1055 pounds butter; Breezy Creamelle Segis 2d, as a two-year-old, finishing January 4, 1010 pounds butter which is twelfth highest for class in the world; Gelsche Walker Pondyke 2d, 960 pounds butter; Beauty Virgo De Kol 2d, a wonderful show cow, at the advanced age

The first daughter of King Korndyke Pontiac Mead to be given the benefit of an official test has recently completed a seven-day record at six months after calving in the Los Angeles County Farm herd of Holsteins at Hondo. She is R.K.P.M. Bright Promise, a junior two-year-old, and she made 17.887 pounds butter in a week, which compares very favorably with her dam's record at maturity The daughters of King



Berylwood Fay Tritomia Lad.
Herd sire in Holstein herd of Orange County Farm, Santa Ana.

Korndyke Pontiac Mead are all showing remarkable persistency and uniformly good udders, while his sons are proving popular with dairymen and breeders throughout the State. His sire, King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, the leading honor-roll sire for the past year, is out of a daughter of De Kol of Valley Mead 2d, the blood of this remarkable producing strain being thereby intensified. Carnation Gelsche Segis, another female in this herd, has recently freshened as a six-year-old and is going at a thirty-pound gait. She is a daughter of Johanna McKinley Segis from a daughter of Beauty Pietertje Prince, and is thus bred close to the lines that produced the world champion milk cow, Segis Pietertje Prospect. William R. Harriman, superintendent in charge of the County Farm herd and chairman of the dairymen's department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, was recently appointed as chairman of the State dairy committee by the California Farm Bureau Federation. This committee was appointed as a result of activity at the Western States extension conference held recently at Fort Collins, Colorado. Extension workers, in attendance at this conference, outlined a program of work for the Western States on three major projects as follows:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

UNIVERSITY FARM (Davis.)—Two carloads of beef cattle for the holiday market were sold by the University of California college of agriculture to the Western Meat Company of South San Francisco for $10.75 per hundredweight. This is a very high price for cattle at this time of year and indicates, the university cattle experts say, that the packers are willing to pay for cattle well finished on a grain ration. An interesting feature of the sale was the fact that the two carloads, one of yearlings and one of calves, were mixed heifers and steers. They were sold for the same price and it is believed that this is the first instance where heifers have sold on the same value basis as steers on California markets. Alec McDonald, herdsman at the University Farm, Davis, who spent the past summer in his native land, Scotland, says that butchers in that country make a practice of buying heifers on a par with steers,



He Proved His Worth.
The University Farm cattle sold at such a good figure for the holiday trade were all sired by this pure-bred Shornhorn bull, and out of ordinary range cows.

in many cases even paying a premium for heifers. In California there is usually a 2-cent spread per pound for steers in preference to heifers.

All of the cattle sold were sired by a pure-bred Shorthorn bull. They were out-of-ordinary range cows and the uniformity and finish that these animals possessed were a convincing demonstration of what a good pure-bred bull will do on a herd of average native California cows.

On May 25, last year, thirty-six yearlings and twenty-four calves were placed on alfalfa pasture at the University Farm. The yearlings averaged 602.9 pounds and the calves 445.37 pounds at this time. They were carried along on pasture for a period of ninety days, during which time the yearlings gained 1.36 pounds a day and the calves 1.39 pounds a day. Wishing to put these cattle in condition to sell for the Christmas trade and also desiring to study the practice of feeding cattle on pasture, those in charge placed the cattle on a grain ration on August 23. Barley was rolled and fed in bunks. At the same time the cattle were allowed to run on alfalfa pasture. On

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

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Timely Pruning Illustrated

WHAT ACTUAL TESTS HAVE SHOWN ABOUT DECIDUOUS FRUIT PRUNING

BY V. F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County.

PRUNING has long been looked upon by the grower of deciduous fruits as one of the greatest determining factors in the production of fruit, but the reliance upon this practice has been carried too far in many instances. Pruning is sometimes given credit for the success or failure of a crop when, as a matter of fact, it is of minor importance, and when such factors as soil moisture supply, climatic conditions and vigor of trees are of far more importance. In the 1923 fruit season, pruning was blamed by some growers for the crop of poor fruit, when, in reality, excessive bearing and devitalized tree condition, the latter due to insufficient soil moisture and unfavorable climatic conditions, were the responsible contributing factors in most cases.

Although pruning is not the cure-all for evils in fruit production, it is nevertheless of great importance, and if not abused, can be made a means of aiding in the production of large crops of good fruit. From the early days of fruit production, until a few years ago, but little information was available as to tree growth response following different pruning treatments, and the reasons for those responses. The common practice was to cut back the tops each year and it was taken for granted that this method of treatment was the best one possible.

Members of the staff of the Division of Pomology, University of California, College of Agriculture, came to the conclusion several years ago, that all was not known regarding the subject of pruning and that it might be worth while to carry on some investigations in order to learn more about pruning. These were started at the University Experiment Station. At the same time, work along similar lines was begun in other parts of the United States. In the course of a few years, the investigators concluded that some of the principles that had been followed in pruning were decidedly wrong, and that they were working an injury upon the deciduous fruit industry. They decided that the old system of cutting trees back severely gave poorer results than a more moderate pruning, which was generally described as a thinning system. Young trees, they concluded could be brought into good bearing from two to three years earlier by using this "thinning" system.

California long since passed the age of cheap lands and cheap production. It is incumbent upon every acre of land to produce to its maximum at the least possible expense in order to counteract the effects of high land values and high costs generally. A system of pruning which hastens

TABULATED RESULTS

The following tables, which are the result of investigations of the Pomology Division, College of Agriculture, illustrate the growth responses following severe pruning, moderate pruning, and light pruning, respectively. They clearly show, investigators declare, that pruning is repressive and that the more severely one prunes, the less total growth is made. Severe pruning which is followed by much length growth, it is pointed out, is deceiving, as the growth is merely localized in fewer buds where it is more apparent in a visible way. With light pruning, it is apparent, the total growth is greater, or is distributed throughout the entire tree.

TABLE I

(Influence of Severity of Pruning.)
One year shoots of equal size pruned to:

	12 in.	24 in.	36 in.
(1.) Circumference at base:			
French prune	.57	.74	.92
Bartlett pear.....	1.25	1.55	1.75
(2.) Number of spurs:			
French prune	4.7	9.4	14.3
Bartlett pear	3.5	10.8	22.5
(3) Length of new shoots:			
French prune 154	230	284	
Bartlett pear	80	106	132

Table I is designated to show the influence of pruning on one year shoots of equal size pruned to different lengths in the experiment plots. The figures are offered as the result of several hundred measurements from 3, 4, and 5-year-old trees, after a single year's growth. The chart, according to the investigators, shows: (1) that the more severely shoots on nonproducing trees are pruned, the less will be the resultant stockiness and diameter; (2) that the lighter the pruning, the greater will be the formation of new spurs, and (3) that light pruning is conducive to good wood growth.

TABLE II

(Influence of Pruning upon Tree Development.)

	Pruned Severe	Pruned moderate	Pruned light
Weight prunings	9.7	11.0	8.5
Weight of top 19.7		37.0	39.5
Weight of roots 16.9		30.3	32.5
Total weight 46.3		78.2	80.5
Spread of roots	9.8	12.7	15.5

Weight in pounds—Length in feet

The figures in chart II represent the average of about 20 trees at the end of the third growing season in the orchard. The total weights of top and root systems of the tree observed, as will be seen, diminished with the severity of pruning.

TABLE III

(Influence of Pruning on Trunk Circumference.)
Average increase in inches in one season:

Kind of fruit	Pruned severe	Pruned moderate	Pruned light
Apricots	4.5	4.9	6.0
Cherry	3.9	4.4	4.8
Peach 4.7		6.6	7.6

The findings set forth in Chart III, according to the University men show that the lighter a young tree is pruned, the greater will be the circumference of the trunk. There is a correlation between circumference and top and roots and where the trunk is larger, they declare, the top and roots are larger. Light pruning is conducive to stockiness in young trees, it is pointed out.

The above data, which is available in bulletin form will be of help to all in the starting of young trees and in pruning older trees. It indicates that the severe system of cutting back the tops each year causes the tree to waste its energies in regaining the wood cut away and that development is thereby retarded.

STARTING YOUNG TREES

In starting young trees, pruning should be reduced to a minimum. It is essential to obtain a framework with the least amount of heavy cutting. Therefore, careful work should be used from the start in order to keep from growing limbs and branches which later have to be cut off.

The newly planted tree should be cut back twenty-four to thirty inches. A framework of three main limbs should be established during the first year by selecting shoots while they are several inches long, these being spaced at intervals of several inches and at angles of 120 degrees with each other. During the first fall, the shoots should be cut back about four to five feet from the ground and excess small branches should be thinned out. With the old system, the practice was to cut the framework limbs much more severely, retarding growth of the tree.

During the second year the framework is increased by obtaining five to six main leaders, about two to each of the three limbs. This is accomplished by the selecting of shoots during the spring months for the leaders and the suppression and elimination of excess shoots, or shoots out of place. The dormant pruning during the second year should consist of a light thinning.

With peaches it is essential to remove all branches which tend to fork upward and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

Dr. Elmer Drew Merrill, for the past four years director of the government Bureau of Science in the Philippines, has been appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of California as dean of the college of agriculture, to take the place made vacant last July by the resignation of Dr. Thomas Forsyth Hunt. Dr. Merrill has been in the Islands for over twenty years, part of that time in connection with agricultural investigations and for some years in the capacity of a professor in the University of the Philippines. As director of the Bureau of Science, his work was largely along agricultural lines. His official duties have taken him all over the Orient. He is an alumnus of the University of Maine.

Dr. Merrill will have immediate responsibility for the activities of the university's agricultural department, with headquarters at Berkeley. The large and flourishing branch at Davis, the graduate school of



Dr. Elmer Drew Merrill,
Newly appointed dean, college of agriculture, University of California.

agriculture at Riverside and experiment stations in Fresno, Santa Clara, Imperial and other counties, as well as the main college, will all be under his jurisdiction.

Another scientist of long association with agricultural work in the Philippines, Dr. W. H. Boynton, head of the Pandacan Research Laboratories in the Philippine Bureau of Agriculture, has been appointed by the University of California Regents as professor of veterinary science in the college of agriculture. Dr. Boynton was a student at the university from 1903 to 1906, later taking the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine at Cornell University. He is widely known in the tropics for his epoch-making work in the control of rinderpest in cattle and is reported to have succeeded in producing a new prophylactic vaccine that is unusually effective in hog cholera control. This method will have its first public demonstrations upon Dr. Boynton's arrival in California next summer.

ARIZONA CROPS SHOW GAIN IN ACRE VALUE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That the average acre value of Arizona's ten leading crops is steadily increasing is shown by a recent crop report for 1923, issued by the United States Crop Reporting Board. Corn, wheat, oats, barley, grain sorghums, hay, cotton, potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry edible beans are the crops shown to have thus revealed valuation gains.

The greatest gain in any single crop was found in cotton, the value of the 1923 crop being $14,000,000, as compared with $7,000,000 in 1922. The acreage planted to cotton last year was estimated to be 128,000 acres, from which there is a crop forecast of 83,000 bales. The total value does not include cotton seed, of which there is an estimated total of 40,000 tons in prospect.

The acreage planted to cantaloupes and lettuce in the State was increased appreciably during the past year. The Federal crop survey shows that lettuce growers planted 2800 acres in 1923, as compared with 1480 acres in 1922 and 630 acres in 1921, while the return for this crop was $581,000 in 1923, $392,000 in 1922 and $209,000 in 1921. Cantaloupe plantings the past season aggregated 2000 acres, from which a total value of $800,000 was realized.

The total value of important Arizona deciduous fruits, as fixed by the Federal reporters, were as follows: Apples, $230,000; peaches, $225,000, and pears, $43,000.

Celery grown at Chula Vista, San Diego county, is considered to be very choice by local distributing agencies. It is largely shipped into eastern markets.

Big Power at Low Cost

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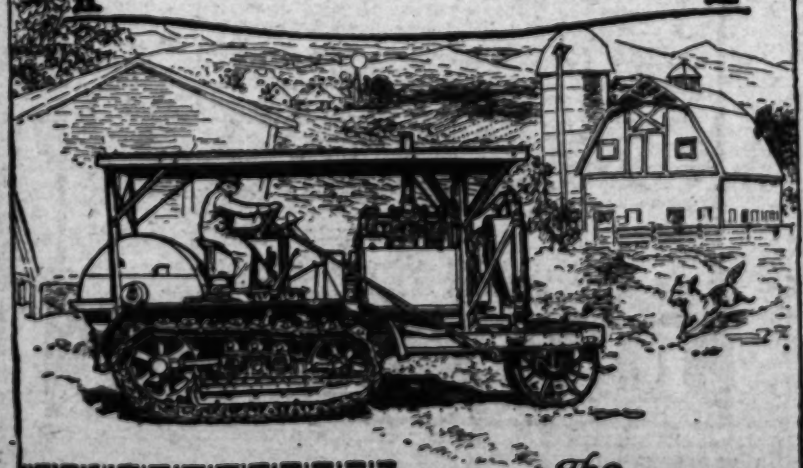
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Some of the Winners at Recent Livestock Classics

SOME PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE RANCH FORGING EQUIPMENT

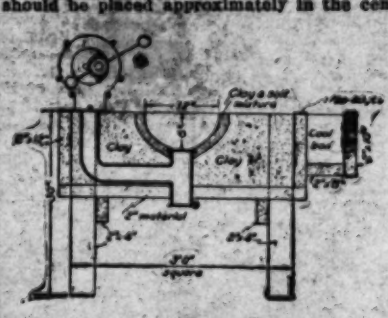
BY W. L. ZINK
Division of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, University of California

PRACTICALLY every farmer would find it advantageous to own a simple set of forging tools. The completeness of this outfit needed will depend on the amount and kind of work to be done, the distance between the ranch and a satisfactory commercial shop, and the ability of the farmer to do the actual forging work. For example, on a large grain ranch, fifteen miles from a first-class blacksmith shop, it will pay to do plow sharpening work and have equipment for doing general repair work. On the other hand, it might not pay the small dairy farmer a mile or so from a good commercial shop to buy even a simple set of tools. The third point mentioned, the ability of the farmer himself to do or learn to do forging work should be a deciding factor on the amount of equipment to buy.

Buy only the simple tools at first, such as a forge (or the necessary parts for building one,) an anvil, two or three pairs of tongs, a vise, a forging hammer, and a small fire shovel. A few other tools, such as a fire poker and rake, punches and cold chisels, can usually be made in the shop. Later on, such tools as a hot cutter, a cold cutter, and the special shaping tools might well be added to the equipment. The kind and sizes of these special tools required depend entirely on the class of work to be handled.

The forge is the most important item of the forging equipment. It is better economy to buy a good high-speed blower and attach it to a home-made firepan or hearth than to buy a complete outfit where you are getting an inferior blower and perhaps only a sheet iron or a very small cast iron firepan at the same price. A cast iron firepan will not rust through or warp out of shape nearly so rapidly as one of sheet iron. A good firepan can be made by use of either a concrete or wood shell, lined with fire clay. The frame for this firepan should be about thirty-six inches square and twelve inches deep. The firepan should be supported on legs, with its top edge approximately thirty inches from the floor. If the shell is to be made of wood, use 2x12-inch planks. Iron the top edge of these planks so as to protect the wood from hot tools and forgings.

The tuyere, which is the part for admitting the air to the bottom of the fire, may be made up on the farm or bought from a supply house. It must be so made that the top has several small openings or a long slit rather than one large hole, otherwise the clinkers and coal will drop through into the air passage. Directly below the openings just mentioned, a trap door or slide should be placed for cleaning out the fine clinkers and ashes that go through the air openings. In fastening the tuyere into the firepan, the air opening should be placed six inches below the top line. It should be placed approximately in the center. The connection between the blower and tuyere should be fairly tight. It will pay to have this made of about a twenty-eight-gauge galvanized iron by a good tinsmith. A cone-shaped fire backing of fire clay should be made from the tuyere to the top of the firepan. This cone should be approximately twelve inches wide and sixteen inches from front to back at the top.



A Good Ranch Forge.
University engineering experts recommend this type of forge for the ranch shop.

The anvil should have a steel face and should weigh around 100 to 150 pounds. It would be better to use a piece of railroad iron as an anvil rather than one made of cheap cast iron. Place this anvil on a good block with the horn toward the forge. The face of the anvil should stand at a distance of about twenty-six inches from the floor.

A steel-faced vise of a size that will stand considerable heavy hammering and abuse should be chosen. In mounting this vise, set the jaws at a convenient height for both hammering and filing work.

In buying tongs, it is well to purchase the type with a grooved jaw, as these will handle both round and flat stock. Sizes to handle one-fourth, three-eighths and one-half inch will take care of most farm jobs. About a one and three-fourths ball peen hammer makes a very good all-around forging hammer.

SEASON'S ACTIVITY PLANNED BY GROWERS

According to a recent announcement made at Azusa by M. B. Rounds, of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and chairman of the citrus growers' department, plans for citrus activities during the coming year provide extension for co-operative effort between the local Agricultural Extension Service and Citrus Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau and include important activities designed to promote the well-being of the citrus industry.

It is proposed to give serious consideration during the coming year to the organization of an inter-county association of citrus growers to carry forward the educational problems of the industry. The organization also expects to continue active membership work with the object of increasing its membership in the county, and as a means of promoting organization interest, expects to continue the annual Citrus Institute meeting and the annual Pest Control School.

Mr. Rounds says that an analysis of the problems confronting the industry will be made. Demonstrational activities conducted in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service will include schools for pruning, treatment of trunk and root diseases, and in arching, and field demonstrations on tree numbering and orchard charting, irrigation, operation of orchard heaters, and care of orchard heating equipment. Test and demonstration plots, one of which has been underway for four or five years, will be continued.

To develop maximum flavor, sugar and keeping qualities deciduous fruits should be picked in a firm, ripe condition.

College of agriculture students easily find employment on farms and ranches of California during the holidays and summer vacation.

With other fruits the main leaders should always be maintained and secondary branches should not be permitted to compete with them. Pruning should consist largely in the removal of branches or the cutting back to laterals, the pruner bearing in mind that the tree should be kept reasonably open to let sunlight in to all parts. The degree of pruning should depend upon the condition and vigor of the tree. A strong, vigorous tree should be pruned lighter than a weaker tree.

Most of the mistakes through the use of the thinning or "long" system have come through not pruning enough. Insufficient thinning results in trees becoming too dense, in the shading out of inside fruitwood, and in the bearing of fruit only on outside branches. It is essential that trees

DEGREE OF PRUNING

SHIPS TOMATO PLANTS

POMONA.—L. C. Johnson, who has been growing tomato plants on his acreage here for the past several years, is now the largest shipper of vegetable plants out of the State, according to Los Angeles County Horticultural Inspector A. M. Trundy, this district. Inspector Trundy says that Mr. Johnson ships the plants to the Utah cannery areas, where they are distributed to growers.

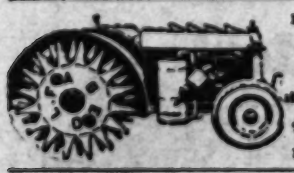
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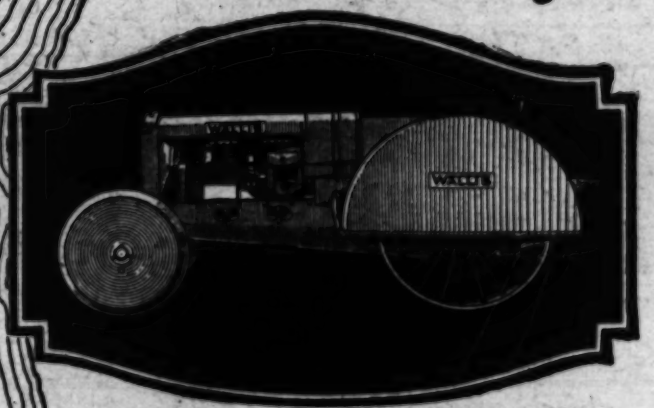
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Timely Pruning Illustrated



This interesting "before and after" series was photographed and captioned by V. F. Blanchard, deciduous pruning expert, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service. Left, an apricot tree poorly pruned to the "long" system, with too many leaders and branches. Right, same tree with number of leaders and branches reduced, leaving it sufficiently open for sunlight to penetrate.



Left, full bearing peach tree poorly started off under "heading-back" system, resulting in the development of too many leaders. Right, same tree, "long" pruned, with main leaders spaced better. The fruit wood has also been thinned, leaving the greatest amount lower down.



Left, plum tree pruned after "heading-back" system. This tree is too dense and the lower fruit wood is weak. Right, same tree, "long" pruned. It is now open and most of the leaders are low down where they can be removed after a sufficient amount of fruit wood has developed in leaders above them.



Left, Bartlett pear tree which has received no summer treatment. Too much wood was left in the top the previous year. Right, same tree, "long" pruned. It has been thinned out severely, with much wood removed from the top.

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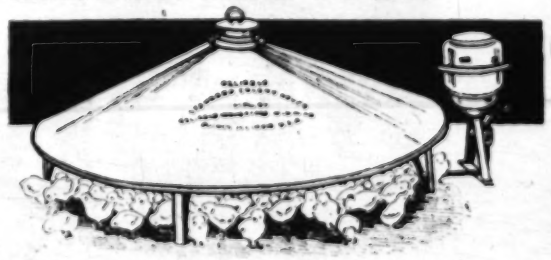
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WHAT ACTUAL TESTS HAVE SHOWN ABOUT DECIDUOUS FRUIT PRUNING

BY V. F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County.

PRUNING has long been looked upon by the grower of deciduous fruits as one of the greatest determining factors in the production of fruit, but the reliance upon this practice has been carried too far in many instances. Pruning is sometimes given credit for the success or failure of a crop when, as a matter of fact, it is of minor importance, and when such factors as soil moisture supply, climate conditions and vigor of trees are of far more importance. In the 1923 fruit season, pruning was blamed by some growers for the stop [illegible] combined that some of the varieties that

[illegible] method of treatment was the best one possible.

Members of the staff of the Division of Pomology, University of California, College of Agriculture, came to the conclusion several years ago, that all was not known regarding the subject of pruning and that it might be worth while to carry on some investigations in order to learn more about pruning. These were started at the University Experiment Station. At the same time, work along similar lines was begun in other parts of the United States. In the course of a few years, the investigators

The following tables, which are the result of investigations of the Pomology Division, College of Agriculture, illustrate the growth responses following severe pruning, moderate pruning, and light pruning, respectively. They clearly show, investigators declare, that pruning is responsive and that the more severely one prunes, the less total growth is made. Severe pruning which is followed by much length growth is merely forced in fewer buds where it is pointed out, is deceiving, as the growth is more apparent in a visible way. With light pruning, it is apparent, the total growth is greater, or is distributed throughout the entire tree.

TABULATED RESULTS

TABLE I

(Influence of Severity of Pruning.)

One year shoots of equal size pruned to:

NEW DEAN COMES FROM PHILIPPINES

Dr. Elmer Drew Merrill, for the past four years director of the Government Bureau of Science in the Philippines, has been appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of California as dean of the college of agriculture, to take the place made vacant last July by the resignation of Dr. Thomas Forsyth Hunt. Dr. Merrill has been in the Islands for over twenty years, part of that time in connection with agricultural investigations and for some years is the capacity of a professor in the University of the Philippines. As director of the Bureau of Science, his work was largely along agricultural lines. His official duties have taken him all over the Orient. He is an alumnus of the University of Maine.

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SOME PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE RANCH FORGING EQUIPMENT

BY W. L. ZINK

Division of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, University of California

PRACTICALLY every farmer would find it advantageous to own a simple set of forging tools. The completeness of this outfit needed will depend on the amount and kind of work to be done, the distance between the ranch and a satisfactory commercial shop, and the ability of the farmer to do the actual forging work. For example, on a large grain ranch, fifteen miles from a first-class blacksmith shop, it will pay to do plow sharpening work and have equipment for doing general repair work. On the other hand, it might not pay the

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DEGREE OF PRUNING

With other fruits the main leaders should always be maintained and secondary branches kept open, sunlight can penetrate to all parts, keeping the wood and foliage active and alive.

Deciduous Fruits

Continued from page

to leave only the drooping type of wood. Such a treatment prevents a "second story" in a tree and makes possible a better distribution of fruitwood. The peach bears its fruit on year-old wood and it is, therefore, important to renew wood each year. The system just related stimulates the production of new wood, and since the tree is kept open, sunlight can penetrate to all parts, keeping the wood and foliage active and alive.

With other fruits the main leaders should always be maintained and secondary branches should not be permitted to compete with them. Pruning should consist largely in the removal of branches or cutting back to laterals, the primary function of which is to bear fruit. Fruiting should be considered in the pruning of all trees, but the degree of pruning necessary to obtain a crop will depend on the vigor of the tree and the variety. Trees which are naturally vigorous require severe pruning to induce fruiting, while trees of weak growth require but little pruning. Failure to prune vigorous trees results in overcrowding of the fruit and poor quality. Trees which are naturally weak in growth should be pruned lightly, as severe pruning induces a rank growth of wood which is undesirable.

Pruning cuts should be made close to a bud, but not so close as to injure it, and should be made at such an angle that water will not collect on the cut surface. Cuts over one inch in diameter should be painted with white lead paint to prevent the entrance of wood-rotting fungi. Severe pruning checks the growth of the tree for a time, but it usually results in stimulating the production of fruit buds. Pruning should be done during the dormant season, as the loss of sap is greatest during the growing season. Severe pruning during the growing season results in a weakened condition as a result of the excessive crops produced during the past two years and a devitalized condition caused by insufficient soil moisture. The type of pruning used depends largely on the variety of tree and the object in view. Trees which are trained to a central leader system require a different method of pruning than trees which are trained to the open center system. Trees which are naturally inclined to grow upright, such as the Bartlett pear, require heading in order to induce spreading of the branches. Trees which are naturally spreading in habit, such as the Winter Nelis pear, require thinning out rather than heading in. Trees which are naturally weak in growth, such as the Bosc pear, require heading in order to induce a strong growth of wood. Trees which are naturally strong in growth, such as the Anjou pear, require thinning out rather than heading in order to induce a moderate growth of wood. Trees which are naturally inclined to grow upright, such as the Bartlett pear, require heading in order to induce spreading of the branches. Trees which are naturally spreading in habit, such as the Winter Nelis pear, require thinning out rather than heading in order to induce a moderate

ONDAY MORNING

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Battles in Several
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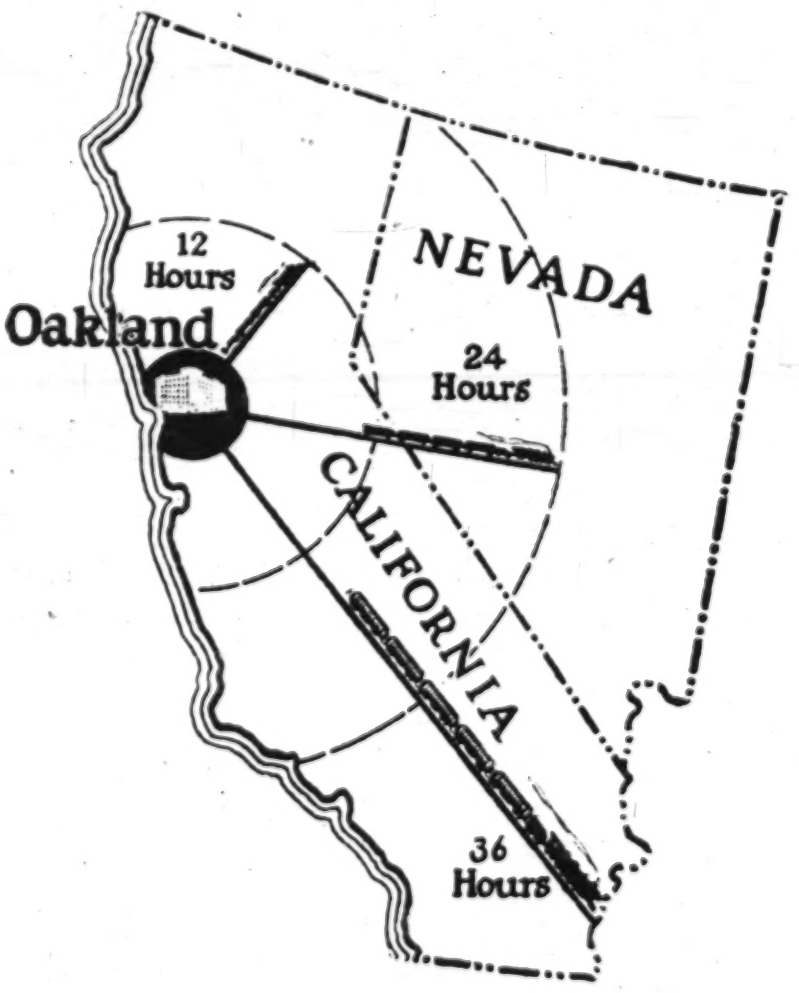
THREATEN BATTLE

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Our New Oakland House Saves You Freight Charges

Our New Oakland House enables us to ship goods to the Pacific Coast in **carload lots.** You know that carload lots get the lowest rates. This makes a big saving in freight—and this saving is all yours.

And having these big stocks of merchandise on hand enables us to give you prompt service. You can be sure your orders will be shipped promptly by our Oakland House.

Lower Prices, better merchandise and prompt service. True, it is indeed, that: Montgomery Ward & Co., the Oldest Mail Order House, is Today the Most Progressive.

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...Oakland House is one of the six great houses that to-...onstitute Montgomery Ward & Co.

...kland House is *not a branch house* in any way. It is *one* ...ix houses. It has fifteen acres of floor space filled with ...rchandise and is within a few hours of your home.

...big complete Oakland ...as built so that we would ...o you. It was built for ...venience—so that you ...t your orders quicker.

...built to bring almost to ...r all of the advantages ...by any of our millions of ...s, on the Atlantic Coast ...Middle West.

...ves to the people of Cali... ...nd Nevada a vast assort... ...merchandise ready for ... within 24 hours. It ...s the saving made possible ...ombined buying power of ...x big houses.

It gives you the full advantage of the 51 years' experience of the Oldest Mail Order House. It offers you the same reliable merchandise, the same big opportunity for saving that all of our six houses offer alike, and it serves you under the same 51 year old guarantee, "Your money back if you are not satisfied."

Why not take advantage of this big merchandising organization, of this vast stock of merchandise ready almost at your door?

Send for the new complete Spring and Summer Catalogue! Start buying at Oakland from Montgomery Ward & Co!



"Ward Quality" is your assurance of Peliable Merchandise

...all Montgomery Ward & Co. ...you money. But we do not save ...s by low prices alone. We ...r saving by carefully selecting ... will give you **longer service.**

Serviceability Sure ... depends ... our first considerations. We never sacrifice quality and serviceability merely to make a seemingly low price.

So in comparing prices, consider also this assurance of higher quality—the guarantee of greater serviceability—the certainty of longer wear and satisfaction with everything you buy at Ward's.

FREE!

This big complete catalogue shows everything of interest to Women, to Men and everything for the young lady, for girls and boys. It is complete with everything you need—and our low prices will save you money. One copy of this book is yours free. Merely drop us a post card or return this coupon.

...Ward & Co.

...ay the Most Progressive

To MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Dept. 105-F
Oakland, California.

Please mail me my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Spring and Summer Catalogue.

Name .....

Address .....